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drinking on campus

Alcohol use at FSU exposed on TV show

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

From bar-hopping on Tennessee Street to smuggling liquor into football games, it's clear that many Florida State University students are burying their noses in more than just books.

But in a program to be aired tonight on Florida Public Television, it's also clear that some students are out of control, drinking excessive amounts of alcohol for the sole purpose of getting drunk.

Shot on and around the FSU campus, the half-hour program focuses on alcohol-related problems such as drinking and driving and acquaintance rape.

Producer Jay Garant follows a group of birthday revelers as they do the "Tennessee Waltz," downing countless shots of liquor at a string of bars along Tennessee Street. He also rides with Tallahassee police officers as they nab college-aged drunk drivers on the outskirts of FSU.

Garant said he developed the idea for the program after an experience he had six years ago as an undergraduate at the University of West Virginia. One night, Garant recalled, he was rushed to a hospital emergency room, where he found six other people waiting in line to get

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

A Florida public television show airing tonight at 8 analyzes abusive drinking among FSU students.

Researcher: Cutting-edge technology a virtual reality

BY JOEL

RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

After the media blitz accompanying last year's *The Lawnmower Man*, it seems everyone from 8-year-old Nintendo junkies to grey-haired computer programmers is aching to don a glove and helmet and delve into virtual reality.

But if virtual reality researcher Joanna Alexander's presentation Wednesday at Florida

State University is a true indication of things to come, VR for the masses may not be far off.

"Once we build up all this great equipment, what do we do with it?" Alexander told an enthusiastic crowd of about 100 people at the FSU Supercomputer Computations Research Institute.

Virtual reality, a general term for computers and devices that can make the user feel part of a simulated environment, is a fast-growing field being driven most recently by the entertainment industry.

Using virtual reality, a person can walk through a simulated version of a building before it's built or fly an F-16.

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Legislators resolve key budget issues

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

Florida lawmakers have agreed to a tuition increase for university students for the third straight year and consented to a 3 percent raise for state employees beginning Oct. 1, resolving two of the sticking points in the Legislature's budget negotiations.

Although next year's budget proposal is not yet set in stone, House and Senate representatives agreed on a 3 percent tuition increase, which was included in the House budget proposal but not the Senate's.

There is debate, however, about where revenue from the tuition increase will go.

"It will go straight into financial aid," said Cathy Putnam, press secretary to Speaker of the House Bo Johnson. "(The tuition increase) will amount to about \$32 more a year."

Florida Student Association executive director Frank Virella said using increased tuition funds for anything other than areas of academic support is a mistake.



FSU UFF president Ralph Dougherty (l), said delaying faculty pay raises until Oct. was predicable. FSA director Frank Virella (r) said tuition isn't the proper place to take money for financial aid.



other than areas of academic support is a mistake.

"Putting it in financial aid would be a huge mistake, a tremendous mistake," he said. "That's just bad public policy. Financial aid needs to come out of general revenue—that's a no-brainer."

Virella said any increase in tuition must be conditional. "If you raise tuition, you need to raise general revenue

the same amount or higher," Virella said. "Three percent is definitely better than two years of 15-percent increases."

The House and Senate failed to iron out all their differences in next year's budget early this week, and although a compromise was possible Wednesday night, legislators will not finish the session on time.

"We're exchanging offers and getting closer," said a House Appropriations Committee staff member. "We're working out the details, trying to resolve things the subcommittees couldn't."

The major issue legislators are stuck on is educational funding for counties, and even if a solution is found within the next 24 hours, the session will spill over until at least Sunday at a cost to taxpayers of some \$40,000 a day.

A recently passed constitutional amendment provides for a 72-hour "cooling off" period between the time the budget proposal is put on legislators' desks to the time

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Planet Waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

U.N. pressures Serbs

UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. Security Council began trying to pressure Bosnian Serbs into accepting a peace plan for Bosnia-Herzegovina Wednesday, discussing ways to strengthen economic sanctions and reopening the issue of using military power to enforce a no-fly zone over the republic.

The council was to vote later Wednesday on enforcement of the no-fly zone over the former Yugoslav territory, and it was to meet Friday or Saturday to adopt a resolution strengthening sanctions against the Serbs, the only group among the warring factions still refusing to sign the peace plan.

Neither of the measures would be enforced if Bosnian Serbs accept the entire peace plan within 15 days of the adoption of each of the two resolutions on the "no-fly" zone and the sanctions.

Aristide negotiations continue

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—The U.N. envoy to Haiti wrapped up a 10-day visit to the Caribbean nation Wednesday, saying negotiations aimed at reinstating deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide were ready to move on to a new phase.

"We are ready to approach a new stage in negotiations as soon as possible," Dante Caputo told reporters in Port-au-Prince after a two-hour meeting with Haitian businessmen. When asked if he thought talks were progressing, the envoy replied: "I believe so, yes."

Caputo was scheduled to leave Haiti late Wednesday and return to the United States for meetings with deposed President Aristide, Organization of American States Secretary General Joao Baena Soares and top U.N. officials.

nation

Greenpeace denounces Clinton

PORTLAND, Ore.—The environmental group Greenpeace and activist singer-songwriter Carole King Wednesday denounced President Clinton's Forest Conference to be held in Portland on Friday.

Other groups, including the Wilderness Society, joined a chorus of bitter disappointment over a pullback in the new administration's position on raising historically cheap fees for grazing, mining and logging on western federal lands.

Greenpeace spokesman Peter Bahouth said, "As

a candidate Bill Clinton said the issue is not jobs vs. the environment—but as president, he's playing politics vs. the environment."

King, a resident of Idaho who has been a leading voice in the fight to save the last remnants of America's original forests, said, "I'm extremely concerned about this forest conference."

Representative to hunger strike

WASHINGTON—The chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger announced Wednesday he will fast to bring attention to the plight of the starving and protest the decision to close down his committee.

"I am convinced that it takes a hunger fast to get action on these matters," said Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, during a news conference. "The way in which the Select Committee on Hunger was killed shows that this institution has lost its conscience."

Beginning Monday, Hall said he will only drink water to sustain him. He said he is uncertain how long he expects to fast, but he will not let it harm his health or family.

"I expect to lose a lot of weight," he said.

state

Chiles quiet on supposed Medicaid problems

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Lawton Chiles refused to comment Wednesday on a published report that accuses his budget director and top officials with the state's social services agency of keeping secret knowledge of massive problems in Medicaid programs.

"Well, I seem to be the only one who hasn't read it (investigation report) yet," Chiles told United Press International. "I'm not getting a day-by-day version, I'm waiting to get his (inspector general's) report."

Julie Anbender, the governor's press secretary, interrupted the questioning and said the story was based on notes taken during an investigation of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services being conducted by Chief Inspector General Bobby Brochin.

"It was an interpretation of the report," Anbender said.

The *St. Petersburg Times* reported Wednesday top officials in Chiles' office and the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services are accused in the inspector general's report of ordering employees to keep secret any knowledge of the Medicaid problems.

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Kurdish woman to talk at FSU

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Della Jaff, a Kurdish woman who saw her village gassed by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, will discuss the status and role of women in Kurdistan tonight at Florida State University.

The Badliis Center For Kurdish Studies is hosting Jaff, a member and board of director on the Kurdish National Congress of North America. Della, who is from Halabja, will present a personal account of the fear and suffering that Saddam Hussein caused her people.

According to Jaff, women are treated unequally in Kurdistan society even though they are represented in virtually every area of Kurdistan life.

"(Women) participate in all aspects of life. They help their husband in the farm if they are farmers. In the cities they work, they do labor," Jaff said Wednesday. "In politics they become party members, they become guerrilla members, commanders of guerrilla troops. They become members of parliament."

The feminist movement is a new concept in Kurdistan because the whole nation is focusing its efforts on winning its independence from Saddam.

"(Feminism) is a very young thing, but there are wars to be done in that area," said Jaff. "It is different than the Western concept of feminism. Right now it is a struggle for independence, which is common for both female and male."

There are no laws protecting women against rape and spousal abuse in Kurdistan. If a woman is raped by her husband, the appropriate action would be to complain to the tribal leader, who would then work out an agreement between the husband and wife.

"Culturally, (rape) is not acceptable because in the end the women and the men live with each other," said Salah Aziz, director of the Badliis Center for Kurdish Studies.

According to Jaff, it is important to keep focusing media attention on the Kurds. Once the Kurds start to lose the attention of the public, Saddam will see it

as a chance to continue to persecute the Kurdistan nation, she said.

"Every chance he gets he will try to sabotage the Kurdish state," said Jaff.

The sponsors of the discussion hope it will encourage graduate students to do more research on the Kurds.

Other sponsors believe that the most important aspect of the discussion is to get to know other women's cultures.

"This is an opportunity to get to know women's roles in non-Western cultures and get a sense of the different variety of women's lives," said FSU women's studies director Jean Bryant.

Co-sponsors for the event include the Center for Participant Education, Women's Center, International Affairs program, International Student Center and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

Tonight's discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Diffenbaugh. On Friday she will be at the International Student Center from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

FPIRG announces hunger jam, concert, 8 tonight at Grand Finale and Main Event. For more call 644-2854.

THE YOGA ASSOCIATION, a CPE organization announces class tonight at 7, 214 Union.

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Those responsible

With the end of the legislative session upon us, it seems most appropo to pose the question: What's been accomplished?

The answer is perhaps best summed up in the lead paragraph of a story on the session which appeared in Monday's *Palm Beach Post*. It reads:

"With five days remaining in the 60-day session of the Florida Legislature, one item remains on the agenda. Everything."

In other words, despite all the taxpayer money spent these last two months, there is little or nothing to show. Unless, of course, you call schmoozing with special interest lobbyists with barrels of money for two months an accomplishment.

Indeed, it seems obvious at this point that once again many important public, life-and-death issues either won't be decided at all or will likely be worked out in secret deals during power lunches. And a few will probably be decided in a special session, which most everyone in the press and the Legislature now agrees is as certain as hay fever in the spring.

Much of the problem, of course, is attributable to the dreadful American political disease so well described by H. Ross Perot last year, "gridlock."

The crucial question, however, is who is responsible, who shoulders the blame for a government that ignores legislation favored by the public, but trips all over itself to pass legislation favored by gift-bearing lobbyists?

For those asking that question we have two words: Ander Crenshaw. The Senate, under the reactionary thumb of Crenshaw and the Republicans, has barely budged to act on legislation already passed in the House, particularly legislation in the areas of taxes, health care and protection of women who enter abortion clinics.

This legislative gridlock, interpreted by some as a sign of weakness on the part of Gov. Chiles, even led to some tense words between reporters and Chiles at a recent press conference. Some reporters, for example, claimed that Chiles' staff, upset over stories they believe question the governor's ability to get things done, reacted in a heavy handed way toward individual reporters they held responsible for fostering the perception.

It was even charged that someone on Chiles' staff went so far as to call some offending reporters' employers to complain. This, if true, is appalling and should be condemned.

Perhaps, if true, Chiles should do with his P.R. people what he's doing at HRS—clean house. Instead of hectoring reporters, the governor and his chafing staff should be making the public case against the source of gridlock: Senate Republicans led by Crenshaw. It worked for President Clinton and there's no reason to believe it wouldn't work for Chiles, if for no other reason than that it is the truth.

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LETTERS

Up in arms

Editor:

Here's a message to Florida legislators to let them know just how sick and disgusted state employees are about the way they have been mistreated over the last four or five years concerning so-called pay increases. I am a state employee whose dedication and loyalty is wearing thin, after 35 years.

- It was 1989-90 when a miserable 3 percent pay increase was granted, but not effective until January 1990—thus cheating us out of six months.

- 1990-91 was without any increases even while we continued behind the rising cost of living.

- The approved increase of 3 percent for 1991-92 was rescinded by the generous lawmakers, but reinstated by the court, again for only six months, with present indication that we may not get this until 1993-94.

- From the news media so far another mealy 3 percent is proposed for 1993-94, but only to be effective in October 1993, thus another three months lost.

- Finally, we have now gone without for three years and it is about time our legislators wake up to the facts and realize that state employees are fed up. My suggestion to them is to, at least, give us the 1991-92 increase now, make the 1993-94 increase effective July 1 and stop all the bickering. They are now saying the state has plenty of money without additional taxes.

My final suggestion to all state employees is to consider refusing to pay taxes if that is the last hope. I do not think we have enough jail space to hold all state employees.

Harold Davidson

Clarification

Editor:

Refuge House commends the *Flambeau* for devoting a cover story to the issue of rape, and appreciates the supportive tone the article takes toward survivors. However, an important clarification needs to be made. I did not say "Graphic advertising, movies which glorify violence, and lack of proper guidance for children all contribute to the problem of rape." I did say "sexist advertising, the new genre of movies that portray women as sex-crazed psychopaths, and the messages male children get about domination, sex and power may contribute to rape."

You can see that the intent of my statement is quite different from the reporter's apolitical version. Rape is a crime of male violence against women. Stopping rape will require fundamental

change in the way that men feel, think and talk about women. At Refuge House we dream of the day when women can be safe in the streets and in their homes. If you share this dream, please call us at 681-2111.

Lynn Rosenthal

D.K.'s unobjective

Editor:

How sad that the thousands of young people attending FSU are subjected to the continuous venomous drippings from the pen of D.K. Roberts in the *Florida Flambeau*. D.K., the "pot," has boiled over again in her article published March 2. She seems to take personal pleasure in writing vituperatively about Carole Griffin. Such venom from a pen does not often appear in print. And all this poison because her victim has different opinions and moral codes than she does.

Is D.K. a reporter sent by your paper to cover legislative hearings? If so, then her story should come back to you telling what is actually said before the committee, rather than attack a speaker because the reporter does not personally agree with the testimony. She prefers to misinterpret everything the conservative side says.

This "pot" has blackened your pages long enough. Her prejudiced rantings and ravings should no longer be allowed the privilege of being printed in your pages. The students of FSU deserve better.

Barbara Susco

More on D.K.

Editor:

The personal attack on Ms. Griffin is journalism at its worst. A reputable news media attacks ideas and suggests the other side of the argument. Personal attacks are used when the opposing argument is thin. Ms. Griffin must have made a very effective case for her position. Let's hear it without the commentary, please.

I realize the news media has reached a new low of responsibility and accountability in our nation, and is using the tactics of yellow journalism, but don't you think it is imperative to teach better methods to college students in hope of bringing back ethics in journalism that are so badly needed?

Rosemary Upton

Editor's note: In response to the above two letters: D.K. Roberts is a professor of English at the University of Alabama and a longtime columnist with the *Flambeau*. One of the first things we teach writers is the difference between commentary and objective news reporting. As a columnist, D.K. writes commentary. She is not a beat or general assignment reporter whose job is to report the facts impartially.

Leon County gives Jefferson County an ultimatum on pipeline

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

With another ultimatum from Leon County hanging over its head, the Jefferson County Commission will decide tonight on a land-use ordinance environmentalists fear will pave the way for a controversial oil pipeline.

The Leon County Commission voted 6-to-1 Tuesday night to give Jefferson County commissioners one more chance to see things their way on a pipeline the Colonial Pipeline company wants to build through eastern Jefferson County.

Leon County commissioners want neighboring officials to join them in a request for a state review of the pipeline, which they say poses an environmental threat.

If they don't signal their cooperation by Friday, the Leon County Commission will begin legal proceedings against Jefferson County under state and federal environmental laws.

"They have not said no to any part of this project at any step along the way," Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon said Wednesday.

The pipeline will connect a Texaco tank farm in facility in Bainbridge, Ga. with another facility the Jefferson County Commission has already approved for Lloyd, a town just across the Leon-Jefferson border.

Some say the project poses a risk because it would snake through high-recharge areas for the Floridan aquifer, a vast underground sea which provides drinking water for North Florida.

It would also cross several creeks in northwest Jefferson County and run within a mile of

Lake Miccosukkee, which lies in both Jefferson and Leon counties.

Jessie Cooksey, the Jefferson County Commission chair, called the latest Leon County ultimatum "sad."

He and other Jefferson County commissioners have maintained all along that the project, which would add several hundred thousand dollars to the strapped county's tax rolls, is a Jefferson County concern.

"I don't see any of our commissioners making a decision based on that," Cooksey said.

Technically, the decision involves whether pipeline companies can build projects along designated utility corridors, like utility companies can, rather than going through the more complicated process of obtaining an amendment to the county's comprehensive plan.

"If they're really interested in protecting the environment, they should reconsider their decision not to let the pipeline come through northeast Leon County," Cooksey added.

The pipeline was originally slated to cut through 17 miles of environmentally sensitive land in Leon. But the Leon County Commission said it was inconsistent with the local comprehensive plan and successfully defended the decision in court.

Leon County officials would like the state Department of Community Affairs to designate the pipeline a "DRI," or development of regional impact, and they want Jefferson County officials to join them in the request.

A DRI designation would force a comprehensive regional review and give local governments a chance to air their concerns.

"When you have two adjoining jurisdictions asking for a DRI, that makes all the difference in the world," Yordon said, adding that

Leon County officials have been engaged in "active discussions" with DCA officials.

Attempts to have the entire tank farm/pipeline project designated a DRI failed a few years ago. DCA officials ruled the tank farm was too small and pipelines weren't storage facilities subject to DRI review.

Sherry Spiers, assistant general counsel with DCA, said the agency would evaluate the project again if asked. But she added it was unlikely anything would change.

The Jefferson County Commission meets tonight at 6 p.m. in the Jefferson County Courthouse in Monticello.



Gary Yordon

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OPENS APRIL 2

Geologists to discuss hurricane's eco-damage

BY AMY ZUKERAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

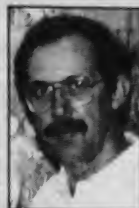
You've seen the photographs of Hurricane Andrew's fury. The flattened neighborhoods. The landlocked boats. But what you may not have seen is the damage to south Florida's ecosystem.

Geology professors Harold Wanless of the University of Miami and Lenore Tedesco of Indiana-Purdue University will speak tonight at Florida State University on the environmental lessons learned from Hurricane Andrew.

Both professors will lecture at FSU as part of an annual meeting of the Southeastern section of the Society of Sedimentary Geology.

Wanless and Tedesco have been performing extensive studies on the impact of Hurricane Andrew since they began a few days before the hurricane hit.

"Hurricane Andrew totally eliminated some mangrove forests. Miles of swamps (were) devastated," Wanless said Tuesday. "This



Harold Wanless

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it can be voted on, thus creating the deadline.

The other snag that was resolved involved the raises for state workers. Negotiators agreed state employees, including faculty and staff at public universities, will receive a 3 percent raise on Oct. 1, six months later than unions had hoped.

The Florida Supreme Court ruled two weeks ago in favor of the unions, including the United Faculty of Florida, in a lawsuit against the state for raises they contracted for the 1991-92 fiscal year, but were denied by the Legislature. Some say that decision was a factor in the lawmakers' decision to move the raises from the original July date.

"The Legislature is, if anything, consistent," said

Ralph Dougherty, president of the Florida State University chapter of UFF. "I don't think an October date is fair or in the interest of the state."

Dougherty said future legal action is possible on several issues surrounding the 1991-92 raises. Because the court later clarified its decision to affect only the first six months of the year, and not be added to the base pay, Dougherty said some collective bargaining rules may have been broken.

"I don't expect the problem of the rolled back 91-92 raises to go away until it is reasonably resolved," Dougherty said. "I don't think it has been reasonably resolved yet."

Another problem, he said, is an equity issue. In 1990-91, women and minority faculty received Market Equity Increases to their salaries, an increase based on rank and discipline. Males were slated for the increases in 1991-

92, but did not get them due to the cancellation of the funding. This could also lead to legal action.

The extended session is not only the fault of the budget deadline, but several unresolved issues in the Legislature including health care and welfare reform. Putnam placed blame for the extra time and extra expense squarely on the Senate's shoulders, saying the House had all its major bills passed much earlier.

"It's understandable that people are concerned about where their (tax) money goes," she said. "But the House was ready to work, the Senate was not."

Jim McClelland, a spokesperson for Gov. Lawton Chiles, said the important thing is addressing the major issues, not obsessing on a strict time limit.

"The governor is more concerned with the priorities in the session," he said. "They either address them now or address them later."

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is an opportunity to learn how wetlands recover from total catastrophe."

Coral reefs, previously thought untouched, are now starting to die seven months after Andrew hit, said FSU geology professor Sherwood Wise.

"This is an example of the secondary effects of a hurricane. Decaying nutrients are washing into the sea," Wise said.

"The reefs were in seriously stressed shape before Hurricane Andrew," said Wanless. "Now there's mud and organic material layers on top of the coral reefs. This smothers the coral and encourages algal blooms, another

killer of coral."

Wanless, who was doing a survey with Tedesco for the National Park Service, shot aerial photos of the area three days before the storm.

"There will be some spectacular pictures, before and after, of the effects of the storm (on south Florida's coastline)," said Wise.

Hurricane research in the field of geology is focused on understanding how hurricanes work and the effects they have on the ecosystem.

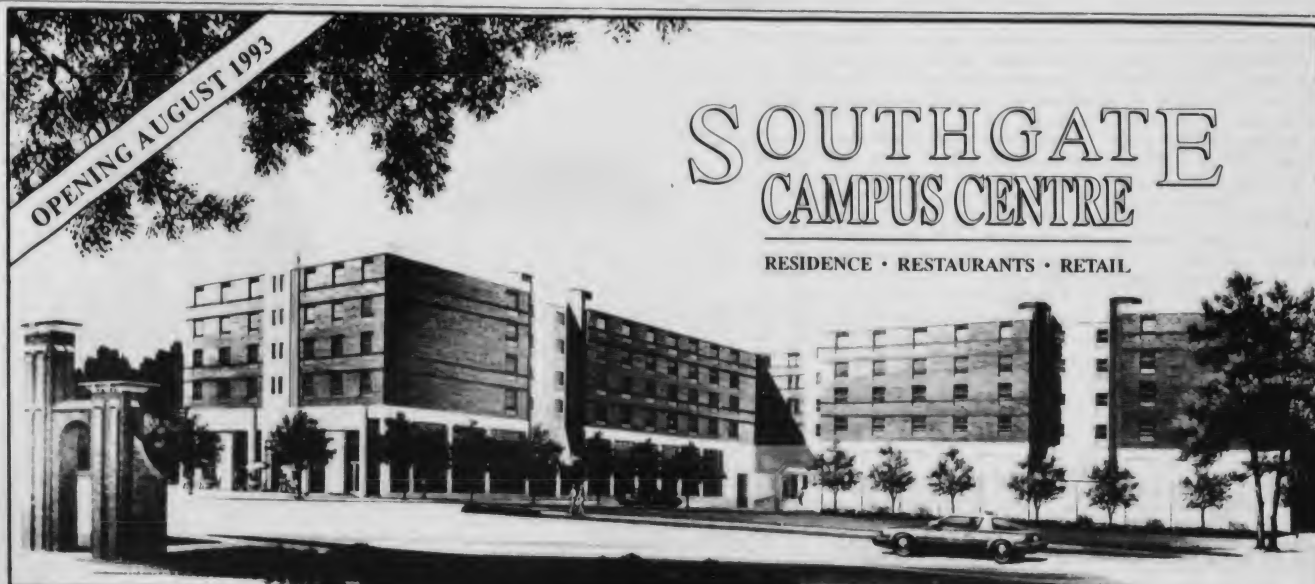
"Hurricanes are just one of the things that drive the dynamics of the environment," said Wanless, who has been studying the environmental effects of hurricanes since his undergraduate days in the 1960s.

"One area of concern (for Floridians) is the forecast

for global warming," added Wanless. "This could lead to heating of the tropical oceans, which might result in more frequent and bigger hurricanes ... Especially in light of the concerns of global warming, by studying hurricanes we can understand the role of catastrophic events in the world."

Wanless and Tedesco will speak in the Everglades Auditorium at the Florida State Conference Center at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

There will also be an exhibit including displays and sales of fossils, minerals, rocks, T-shirts, books, scientific instruments and journals. The exhibit will be open from 5 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The lecture and the exhibit are open to the public.



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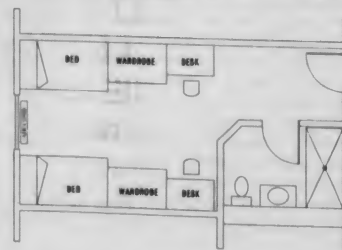
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TYPICAL ROOM
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recently by the entertainment industry. Game companies hope the new technologies coming out of VR research will be a hit with people looking for more realistic games.

Some of the first VR applications are in the fields of medicine, architecture and training. Using VR, a person can walk through a simulated version of a building before it's built, fly an F-16, or play a game that pits them against other human opponents in a computer-generated virtual world.

Alexander, a Tallahassee native, is a technology leader for virtual environments at the David Sarnoff Research

Center in Princeton, N.J., the RCA-founded research center where color TV was invented. She helps develop new hardware and new uses for some of the most powerful VR simulations available today.

"We don't really understand the medium yet," Alexander cautions, but she had plenty of evidence to prove that VR is already available. Her team recently developed a VR debriefing system to let Navy pilots relive their training missions and analyze them, and now they're working on VR systems for the entertainment industry.

"The gaming industry tends to drive this technology," FSU computer science chair Chris Lacher said of VR. "It's a field where all the modern technologies come together."

Alexander said Nintendo has announced it will market a home VR gaming system this Christmas, but it's keeping the details of how the system will work confidential until

it's ready to hit the stores.

Meanwhile, Lacher explained that people are scrambling to try out the few VR systems available now.

"Virtual reality has sort of a mystique about it," Lacher said. "Everybody wants to know about it."

But for now, most experiments in VR accessible to those outside the research community are only rudimentary—far from the detailed, sophisticated experiences simulated by multi-million dollar supercomputers.

"Down the road, prices of this technology will come way down," Lacher predicted, adding that while some universities are dabbling in VR, even FSU's computing power and budget aren't really sufficient to develop VR systems. "We do research in all the basic fields of virtual reality, though."

Drinking from page 1

their stomachs pumped of excess alcohol.

"The idea came from the fact that drunk students are filling up emergency rooms and clogging the streets. Maybe they should grow up," Garant said Tuesday.

The program, called "Rite of Passage," has already been nominated for an award by the National Education Association. State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, who is interviewed in the show, recommended it for the award.

"It was hard-hitting. It was devastating," Reed said.

Reed has made alcohol abuse on campus one of his top concerns, calling on area bars to stop offering drink specials that encourage binge drinking.

"Almost every bad thing that happens on our campuses is related to alcohol abuse," Reed says during the documentary. "If it's battery, if it's property damage, if it's an injury, if it's rape, if it's some kind of auto accident, it's related to alcohol."

Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU police department, backed up Reed's statement, noting that alcohol is involved in 75-85 percent of acquaintance rapes reported at FSU.

"Rite of Passage" drives home this connection in a moving interview with a rape victim whose attacker had been drinking heavily the night of the assault.

It is at this point, Garant said, when students watching the

program will learn the most.

"I think a group of frat guys or a bunch of sorority girls or a bunch of freshmen sitting around in their dorms will be most quiet when the girl in silhouette talks about acquaintance rape," he said. "I think that's the point when students will shut-up and realize alcohol abuse is more than throwing up and getting extremely crazy and littering the streets of their town."

In 1992, FSU police made 162 arrests for incidents involving alcohol. Of that, 73 were for under-age drinking, 75 were for disorderly conduct due to alcohol, seven were for driving under the influence of alcohol, and two were for disorderly intoxication.

At the University of Florida, problems with alcohol misuse are just as widespread. The campus police made 89 arrests in 1992 for liquor law violations, such as under-age drinking, and arrested 21 people for drinking and driving.

"Alcohol abuse is the number one drug problem on our campus," said UF police spokesperson Angie Tipton. "We find alcohol at the root of many types of crimes: rape, sexual assault, aggravated assault, vandalism."

Florida A&M University police counted nine alcohol violations in 1992, one of which involved driving under the influence.

Because FSU is clearly not the only college campus plagued with alcohol abuse, the program states that even though FSU is the site of filming, the show is intended to be an expose of alcohol abuse on college campuses in general.

"FSU was in no way singled out," said Garant. "We

could have gone to Gainesville and probably found much of the same things."

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan, who has seen the program, warned the FSU community not to take it too personally.

"That documentary could have been shot at any college community in America," Riordan said. "You could have shot it around the blocks surrounding Ohio State, you could have shot it around the University of Washington in Seattle, and surely you could have shot it in Gainesville."

Calling alcohol abuse the largest problem facing the state's nine universities, Riordan pointed out that each year a drinking-related death occurs at one of the schools.

"We have people whose lives are changed because of alcohol, particularly with drunk driving," Riordan said. "If we don't expose light to this problem every chance we get ... the deaths are going to continue."

The most recent alcohol-related death occurred in October when first-year FSU student Thomas Flynn was struck dead on Tennessee Street after leaving Dudley's Pub. Flynn's blood-alcohol content was recorded at .19, significantly above the legal intoxication limit.

Also, the university recently suspended the Kappa Alpha fraternity after a 20-year-old pledge nearly died from alcohol poisoning.

"Alcohol really has become a rite of passage in collegiate peer culture," said FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton. "We're talking about something that's quite widespread."

"Rite of Passage" will be shown tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV (Channel 11—Cable 5).

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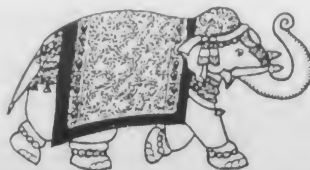
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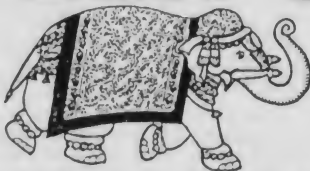
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AT WEEK'S END



Have an art-full weekend during Tour of Studios

BY STEVEN SOUDERS

In case you haven't noticed, spring has sprung. And with the advent of warmer weather, local artists are waking from winter hibernation and emerging from their studios with a new wave of art.

In the spirit of spring cleaning and new beginnings, the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square hosts the 2nd Annual Artists of Railroad Square Studio Tour this weekend.

The tour kicks off Friday night with a gala reception at the gallery, which will showcase works from more than 40 artists who maintain studios in the industrial park. Bill Wharton and the Ingredients will provide musical accompaniment with a rare acoustic performance, trading in electric instruments for accordion, jug bass, washboard and acoustic guitar.

On Saturday and Sunday, the artists of Railroad Square will throw open their doors and invite the public into their studios. The 621 Gallery will act as command central and provide maps to guide art oglers through the park for those who want the chance to meet the artists and see more of their work.

Over the years, Railroad Square has evolved from a rundown industrial park into a

vital center for the arts in Tallahassee. The complex is home to a wide range of artists, several businesses that cater to artists, and a number of small galleries. Florida State University's art department also maintains warehouses to provide studio space for students in both the graduate and undergraduate programs. It's a mixed bag, all right, but one whose elements co-exist in harmony.

"With all this diversity, there's still a strong sense of community and support," said Ruth Wharton, manager of the park.

The 621 Gallery has also seen some changes since its beginning in 1981. It was founded originally to provide an exclusive space for the Railroad Square artists to show their work. In 1989, the gallery became a non-profit corporation and expanded its mission. The gallery now invites regional, national and even international artists to exhibit, but still maintains a commitment to the artists of Railroad Square.

A couple of the artists maintaining studios at Railroad Square have been in the news recently, according to Wharton. Filmmaker Victor Nunez won top honors at this year's Sundance Film Festival, sharing

the best feature award for his movie *Ruby In Paradise*. And painter George Dombek just walked off with best of show honors at the New Smyrna Arts Festival.

Your cup of art runneth over this weekend at Railroad Square during the 2nd Annual Tour of Studios. The fun begins Friday night at 7:30 with a gala reception at the 621 Gallery, featuring entertainment by Bill Wharton and the Ingredients. Then the public is invited to tour artists' studios Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Maps of the Railroad Square complex will be available at the 621 Gallery. For further information, call 224-6163.

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Also opening Friday night and running through the weekend is a three-man show by David Morris, Charles Badland and Jamie Granger at SPACE. A collective of Tallahassee artists, musicians and writers, SPACE is supported financially by local band Coldwater Army and uses the building at 659 Industrial Drive to present collective members' work on a rotating basis.

Morris said in an interview Tuesday night that his contribution to this weekend's

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Art as furniture, furniture as art—this chair by Whit Tankersley is on display at 621 Gallery during the Tour of Studios.

Attention, Earthlings! Capt. Sulu is beaming your way!

BY MARTIN ALLEN

It's not every day that you get to talk to the captain of a starship.

But if you go to Sunday's "Trek-o-Rama" celebration at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, you may get the chance to do just that. Actor George Takei, better known as *Star Trek's* Captain Hikaro Sulu (he got promoted somewhere between the events of the fifth and sixth feature films) will be in town for one day to answer questions, pose for photographs and sign autographs at the event, which is sponsored by WTXL-TV (channel 27).

"I'm looking forward to coming back to Tallahassee," Takei said in a phone interview Wednesday. "I think I was last there, what, about eight years ago, wasn't it?" When reminded that it was actually more like four years ago, he chuckled and said, "Well, I do so many of these (conventions) they become a blur after a while."

"In fact, I just got off the plane from Marion, Ill., where I appeared at some supermarket managers conference with Jimmy (Chief Engineer Scott) Doohan," he said. "Somebody called me, saying he was representing me and Jimmy for this thing, and as soon as I



George Takei as Mr. Sulu

checked with my regular agent and found it was on the level, the next thing I knew, I was on the plane."

If you think that Takei's acting career has been limited to appearing in and promoting *Star Trek*, *Star Trek* and nothing but *Star Trek*, you would be quite mistaken.

"My very first paying gig was as a youngster," Takei said. "I supplied some of the voice-overs in *Rodan*. During my UCLA theater days, I got a featured role in *Ice Palace* with Richard Burton. I played a Chinese fish-cannery worker named Wang, and I got to age to about 70 in that one."

Of more importance, perhaps, is a film he did in the early '60s called *From Hell to Eternity*, which was far more than the

From Here to Eternity knock-off the title might suggest.

"This was the first major Hollywood film to deal with the fact that Japanese-Americans were placed in internment camps at the onset of the Second World War," Takei said.

The film deals with a young orphaned Caucasian boy adopted by a Japanese family years before the war. (The adult version of the character was performed by Jeffery Hunter, who later played the original captain of the *Enterprise*, Christopher Pike).

Eternity was also the first time Takei shared billing with

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The Gravamen

Progressive law journal goes rockin' for dollars

BY JOEL RISBERG

Steer clear of the Main Event tonight if being in a roomful of lawyers always causes a flare-up of that flaming, itchy feeling you've been meaning to get checked out next time you see a doctor. But for those less epidermally challenged, a mere \$3 can bring you a raucous evening with five acts, one ukelele and a clear political conscience to boot.

The benefit, organized by the Florida State University Law School chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, is to raise money for the Guild's alternative law journal, the *Journal of Progressive Legal Thought*.

"The journal exists to provide a forum for legal and social issues in a progressive way," FSU law student and journal editor Tim Schardl said Wednesday, adding that putting out such a publication and mailing it to schools around the country isn't cheap. "The printing alone is \$1,000."

The NLG promotes social and economic justice in law and works to promote civil rights in the legal system. An alternative to the American Bar Association, the NLG takes on issues too controversial for some, Schardl said.

The upcoming issue of the journal promises articles by nationally renowned lawyers from across the U.S., so benefit organizers hope they can bring its issues to as many people as possible.

Tonight's event features three acoustic solo acts: FSU law student Elle McKee, plus Matt Smith and Jen Kermeen. A little later, Tallahassee's bands with heart, No Say No and the Gravamen, will tease your aural senses.

Schardl said he hopes the eclectic line-up and the good cause will appeal to more than law students, though.

"We hope to have a lot of people come out from the university at large," Schardl said.

Radio personality Lee Harvey will host the festivities and has threatened to play his ukelele continuously until the coffers are full or until death overtakes him, whichever comes first.

The *Journal of Progressive Legal Thought* benefit concert starts tonight at 9 p.m. at the Main Event. Cover is \$3.

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show is a large, pentagon-shaped enclosure with a video screen on one side that he'll use as a screening room for his audio collage. Morris said he created the music for the collage first, using a mix of found sounds and live music, before deciding that his soundtrack needed a movie. With a Fisher Price Pixel camera purchased at Toys R Us, he combined footage of friends with some low-budget special effects to make a 13-minute film that he intends to be "dark, funny and dreamlike."

When "New Forms Florida," administered by the Florida Dance Association, gave photographer Charles Badland a grant that called for a collaborative effort, he called on his friend, writer Jamie Granger. They decided to create their work with the Florida

Everglades as a rather loose theme.

Badland spent a midsummer week in the 'glades shooting landscapes and feeding his blood to the omnipresent mosquitoes. The images from that trip have been juxtaposed with some recently unearthed family slides and printed small for a more intimate feel.

Badland also built a tabletop still-life and photo collage that will serve as a backdrop while Granger reads his short story at 8 p.m. Friday night for the opening. The reading will be videotaped and shown throughout the exhibit's weekend run.

Three art amigos open the latest exhibit at SPACE, 659 Industrial Dr. in Railroad Square, Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The exhibit runs through Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

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The Florida State University Department of Dance presents "Dance Repertory Theatre in Concert" Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Dance Theatre in Montgomery Gym. The program includes choreographer Jeff Slayton's "Don't Fear the Fire" (above), as well as Martha Graham's "Steps in the Street" and others. Admission is \$6 general admission, \$4 for seniors and non-FSU students and free for FSU students. Call 644-1023 for information.

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TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY Friends of Old Time Dance get the toes a-tapping tonight with a dance at the Grassroots Free School, 2.4 miles east of Capitol Circle S.E. on Old St. Augustine Road. The fun begins at 7 and lasts until 10 and features local musicians and callers. Call 386-9212 for information.

FINGERS AND LIPS HAVE not been idle in the FSU School of Music. Witness the plethora of musical delights available this weekend: Tonight at 8 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall, flutist Suzanne Lord presents a doctoral recital. Also tonight at 8, in Lindsay Recital Hall, the second in a series of recitals featuring FSU music students accompanied by faculty pianist Valerie Trujillo will be performed. Friday night at 8 in Opperman Music Hall, it's *Eine Kleine Saxmusik*, a student saxophone ensemble conducted by

Patrick Meighan. Violist Michael Heaney performs a master's recital at 8 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall and Daryl Clark performs a senior recital on tuba at 8 in Lindsay Recital Hall. Saturday afternoon at 2 in Lindsay Recital Hall, flutist Kim Traczyk and clarinetist Denise Edwards perform a special recital. Joe Bodiford performs a master's recital on trumpet at 4 in Opperman Music Hall. Saturday night at 8 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall, flutist Jacob Roseman performs a doctoral solo recital. At 8 p.m. in Lindsay Recital Hall, saxophonist Lois Hicks performs a special recital. Eric Wall presents a master's recital in choral conducting at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Sunday afternoon at 4, vocalist Angela Carstensen presents a master's recital in Opperman Music Hall. Across the way in Dohnanyi Recital Hall, vocalist Alyse Dombey presents a special recital at 4 p.m. The Tuba/Trombone Ensemble performs Sunday night at 8 in Opperman Music Hall, and cellist Moises Molina performs a doctoral solo recital at 8 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. There is no admission charge to any of these events.

THE TALLAHASSEE GALLERY presents "Five Post-Neo Constructivists," an exhibit featuring the works of Francoise Baudoin d'Ajoux, Ruth Deshaies, Barbara Edwards, Ken Falana and Lynne Knight. The exhibit opens Friday night with a reception

from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located at 602 N. Adams St. Call 561-0503 for hours and info.

THE RED KITE FLIES THIS weekend, when the theater company of the same name presents its productions of *Mind Over Matter* and *The Fairy Garden* at Club Park Avenue Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. The plays will also be performed next weekend. Admission is \$6 for the general public and \$5 for students.

WHILE ALL YOU LITTLE cowpokes were baking your brains and pickling your guts during Spring Break, things were pretty quiet around the bunkhouse. All Miss Kittery has to show for her time off is a brand spanking new tattoo in a very ticklish spot which she'll show you if you ask her real nice. Meanwhile, the Roundup beat goes on ... Tonight at the **Grand Finale**, *Zombie Birdhouse* lives up the place; Friday the bluegrass band *Blue and Lonesome* does a little pickin' and grinnin'. Saturday, *Hillbilly Frankenstein* (featuring the former guitarist for Guadalcanal Diary) lumbers into town and Sunday a whole bunch of local bands join forces for the FPIRG Benefit for Hunger and Homelessness. Call 599-9358 for details. Real Men make a real stand tonight through Saturday night at the home of the hungover moose, *Bullwinkle's*. Cypress Creek spruces up Friday's Happy Hour and John "Binkmeister" Kurz-

weg plays Sunday. No cover (no duh). Vanilla Train Wreck and Gainesville's very own Whore-culture roar into the **Club Down-under** Saturday night. It's free for FSU students with IDs and \$3 for the rest of you suckers. Jazz giants (no, really, they're regular-sized people like you and me) Spyro Gyra play the **Moon** tonight, and George Clinton and the P-Funk Allstars prove you can't get enough of that funky stuff Sunday night. Call 878-6900 for details. Johari Window bops into the **Hole in the Wall** tonight, followed by South Florida rockers Schizo Saviour and the Way Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday Positive Vibration puts out that reggae beat. Call 561-8445 for the scoop. The **Main Event** lets a lot of lawyers loose on the dance floor tonight for the benefit for the National Lawyers Guild. See page 9 for details. Work For

Higher gets busy Friday night, *Zombie Birdhouse* sets up shop Saturday night, and the FPIRG Benefit spills over from *Finale's* Sunday. Call 681-2344 for all the latest poop. The Groove Merchants jingle-jangle into **Yanni's Cafe** tonight; the Dingo Fish Band hauls it all the way up from Hogtown Saturday night. Saturday night Bloodhound comes back home to funkify the masses and Sunday the Redneck Mothers get gritty. Call 681-9565 for info. Bloodhound also plays tonight with Hem Shkem at **Cow Haus**. Friday Gruel and Ultraboy break the sound barrier, and Saturday No Say No packs the dance floor with hot babes in tight skirts. Sunday the moo-sical palace hosts a post-George Clinton Bash—maybe the Funkmaster himself will make an appearance. And Reckon So serenades the shuckers at the **Pearl** Friday and Saturday night.

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the late, great David Janssen, best known as *The Fugitive*. Though he shared no actual scenes with Janssen then, Takei would work with him twice more, first in the 1968 film *The Green Berets* and later in an episode of one of Janssen's other series, *O'Hara, United States Treasury*.

Then of course, there is *Trek*—first the three-year gig in the original series, and the second tour of duty in the six (so far) theatrical movies. In case you didn't know, Sulu's promotion should have come as early as 1982.

"We filmed a scene (in *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*) that was later cut, which showed Sulu getting his promotion. I've been lobbying Paramount for the last 10 years on that account," he added.

The question remains, of course, will we ever see any more of the captain of the *Excelsior*? The answer may come as a pleasant surprise.

"*Star Trek VII* is in pre-production," Takei announced. "All I can really say is that Rick Berman, Michael Piller and Michael Hurley (current producers of *Star Trek: The Next Generation* and *Deep Space Nine*) are involved in it now."

Ever the enterprising Starfleet captain, Takei hasn't lost his eagerness to boldly go where no one has gone before.

"I look forward to seeing all

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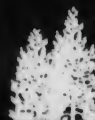
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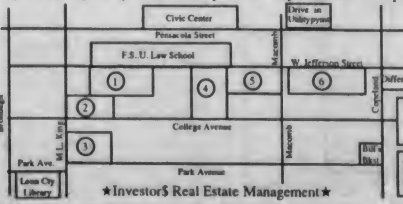
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FSU hitters find their stroke in win

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's hitters relocated their hitting stroke Wednesday, pounding out 13 hits to defeat Mercer, 11-2, at Dick Howser Stadium.

The Seminoles (25-6 overall, 8-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference), had scored just nine runs in their previous four games before scoring 11 against the Bears, including three home runs.

FSU coach Mike Martin said it's time for his team to realize it's in the "stretch run."

"It's time to put up or shut up," Martin said. "It's time for people all over the country to recognize whether or not this team is for real."

Freshman right fielder T.R. Marcinczyk had four RBI, including an eighth-inning, two-run shot which was just inside the left field pole.

Marcinczyk who has been confined to the role of pinch hitter throughout most of the season, made just his sixth start of the season.

"I'm just showing that I can play," Marcinczyk said. "When you only have one at-bat, you don't really know what the pitcher has. I just want to

work my way into the lineup."

Martin said if Marcinczyk keeps it up, that is exactly where he will be.

"I think he certainly is capable of breaking the game open with one swing of the bat," Martin said. "He slowly but surely is earning a spot in this lineup."

Marcinczyk's homer tied him with another right fielder, Randy Hodges, for the club lead with three.

Freshman third baseman Danny Kanell followed Marcinczyk with a blast of his own to left center, ending the Seminoles' batting practice, 11-2.

Designated hitter Mike Schmitz also hit his second dinger of the season in the third.

Junior pitcher Bryan Harris improved to 4-2 on the year. The lefthander pitched five innings giving up two hits and striking out six, while walking two.

The Seminoles hit the road to Atlanta today. They take on Georgia Tech (19-4, 2-2) Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Paul Wilson (7-1, 1.37 ERA) gets the nod in the opener.

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routine tasks promptly. You can look
forward to making important new
contacts on a business trip. Devote
more time to offspring. Listen to a
teenager's viewpoint.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): check your
facts and figures before signing a binding
contract. Be prepared to help with an
older person's medical expenses.
Romance improves when you give loved
ones the benefit of the doubt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You exude
a quiet confidence today. Whether you
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back door or the front office, act self-
assured. Good luck helps you bring
family members closer together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money
matters claim your attention today. To get
what you want, deal with people behind
the scenes. Those with an itch to enter a
lottery should do so. Buy only one ticket!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should
be in your element today. Inquire about
someone who has been missing for a
while. Revise your vacation plans to
accommodate the needs of a new
relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Curb a
tendency to act impulsively. You want
everything right quiet now to prepare for
the good things coming your way. Go out
tonight and play the social butterfly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Major
financial moves are best postponed.
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Small
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think are in place could easily break down.
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move right along with it. A child keeps you
on your toes.

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could erupt over minor issues. Do not be
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if working on a complex project. Staying
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Canada bound from page 12

Gruhl arrived at the team's Wednesday press conference in a limousine and entered to the Rush song "Limelight," played at top volume. He said he expects to make a significant impact on Canada's basketball scene. And he compared his contract to that of football star Raghbi Ismail who signed with the Toronto Argonauts after winning the 1991 Heisman Trophy while at Notre Dame.

"I'm a fan favorite. That's my country, that's where I live," said Gruhl, who averaged 1.8 points per game for FSU. "I'm sad I'm leaving FSU but I needed the money. FSU won't pay the bills for the rest of my life."

Neither Gruhl nor his agent, Harry Ness, would disclose the terms of the contract. But sources close to the team confirmed that he will be paid "close to a half a million" per year plus incentives.

Gruhl, wearing a Seminole T-shirt and a Skyhawks cap, said the Seminoles' fourth-round loss to Kentucky in the NCAA Tournament had nothing to do with his decision to go pro. In fact, he said if money were not a consideration, he would definitely honor the rest of his scholarship commitment.

Fellow FSU basketball players were visibly shaken upon hearing of Gruhl's departure and most refused comment. "We're real close," Gruhl said of his teammates. "I

think they'll support me."

FSU coach Pat Kennedy could not be reached for comment. But assistant coach Kenny Williamson said Gruhl's signing initially came as a surprise.

"We really expected to only lose Douglas (Edwards), Rodney (Dobard) and Sam (Cassell) to the pros this year," Williamson said. "The CFPB isn't quite the NBA. But the fact that he signed such a bigtime contract still says something about our program and about Steve as a player. He's a very lucky young man."

In Tallahassee, Gruhl became somewhat of a fan favorite even though his playing time came predominantly toward the end of games which were no longer in question.

"It's nice to have the support. In one game, I fouled someone and the crowd gave me a standing ovation," said Gruhl, who has a 3.0 grade point average and plans to

'The fact that (Gruhl) signed such a bigtime contract ... says something about our program. He's a very lucky young man.'

—asst. coach Kenny Williamson

return to FSU in the offseason to finish up his degree in physical education.

After his pro career is over, he said he wants to coach basketball in Tampa where his girlfriend, Diana, lives. But in the meantime?

"We still have to work it out. She'll probably stay here," Gruhl said. "It's gonna be some phone bill."

Despite spending two years as FSU's "12th man," Gruhl was anywhere but the bottom in high school. He averaged 30 points, 15 rebounds and 6.1 blocks per game as a junior and was named most valuable player on a Cathedral High team which saw all its starters sign college scholarships in the United States.

He said he's confident that he'll be able to take what he's learned about bigtime basketball at FSU and return to the level of play he enjoyed in high school.

"I never became bitter about my role on the FSU team, I mean we had some really tough players here," Gruhl said. "But I will sleep better at night knowing I make enough money to have Coach Kennedy wash my car."

After hurling a lit cigar at a photographer who ventured too close, Gruhl added that he will be heading north today to attend the Skyhawks' annual mini-camp.

"I'd be a fool to leave later than April first!" he shouted just before slamming the limo door.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Florida State's Wednesday softball game vs. Drexel, was called off because of rain.

Registration for the FSU IM putt putt golf competition begins Monday, April 5. Go to 136 Tully Gym for details.

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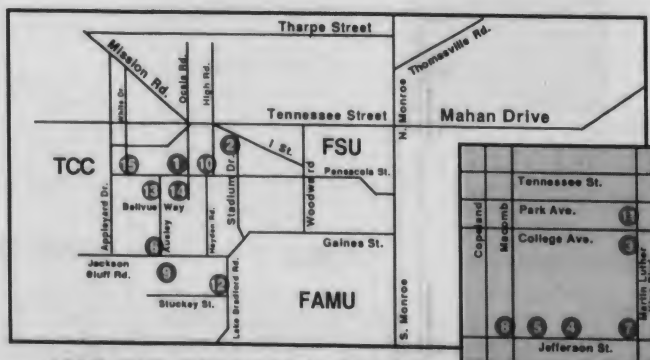
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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

'It will prevent students from going to college. If the students are talking, the Legislature isn't listening.'

—FSU senior Betsy Francis

Students, profs angry over budget proposals

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Budget negotiators in the Florida Legislature finally chiseled out a proposal for 1993-94 Thursday, and even as the ink was drying, some students and professors were showing their dismay at provisions that will raise tuition and roll back raises for state workers.

"They're not listening to students' opinions—all they care about is their fat butts sitting in the Capitol," said Tara Rogero, a first-year Florida State University student. "It shows that they don't care about education."

Rogero was referring to a 3 percent tuition hike for state university students included in the budget. The increase comes on the heels of back-to-back 15 percent hikes over the past two years.

"It's ridiculous. Every year they say they're not going to do it, and every year it increases," art history major Tracey Norman said.

"The student voice is pretty weak—the Legislature doesn't listen," agreed Karen Deck, a senior from Tallahassee. "They're lowering funding for scholarships, but raising tuition. If they want to keep the best students in Florida, they need to review their policy."

The increase was opposed by the Florida Student Association lobbying group, mainly because the increase is not being matched by an increase in general revenue. FSA officials also said any tuition hike money should be used for supplemental areas like libraries instead of financial aid as is planned.

Krishna Padmasola, a graduate student of mathematics, said certain groups of students are more vulnerable to soaring costs.

"The effect will be that it strikes very heavily on undergraduates, but even more on graduate students and especially foreign graduate students," the native of southern India said. "It will cut down the number of graduate assistantships."

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Buffalo's agrees to COUP's demands

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

A local civil rights group wants to see more African-Americans working in the front of Buffalo's Original Wings and Rings restaurants instead of having them sweat it out in the back as dishwashers, busboys and cooks.

And Buffalo's says it'll do better.

"We are pleased to announce that Buffalo's Original Wings and Rings Restaurant has agreed to all of our demands that we the COUP . . . presented to their corporate headquarters on Thursday, March 18," said Soul Evans, president of the Coalition Opposed to the Unity of Prejudice.

The COUP, along with Charles Evans, president of the Tallahassee branch of the NAACP, made the announcement at a Thursday morning press conference at the Florida Press Center.

Soul Evans said Buffalo's will hire at least six more African-Americans to the front of its three local restaurants within two months



COUP spokesperson Saabee Lucas discusses the status of Black employees at Buffalo's restaurants at a March 18 press conference at the restaurant's headquarters.

and will commit to having 25 percent of its total workforce African-American.

Front positions are waitresses, waiters, bartenders, cashiers and, if warranted, store managers.

Employees from Buffalo's would not answer questions about COUP's demands, but did respond with a press release.

It reads, "... Buffalo's has reviewed its hiring practices and you can expect more aggressive hiring procedures for minority employees in the future . . . Buffalo's is totally committed to the requests of COUP."

In the written statement, Buffalo's said its first employee, an African-American hired nine years ago, is its second highest paid salary employee.

The COUP's Evans thinks workers in stores all over Tallahassee need to be desegregated just as customers have been.

"Today we see a shift in segregation from segregating consumers to segregating workers," he said. "Whereas 40 years ago African-Americans got to sit in the back of certain restaurants, they now get to work in the backs of certain restaurants."

COUP began investigating several restaurants in town and conducted employee surveys and tape-recorded affidavits of employees at Buffalo's.

The COUP found that out of 66 front employees at the three Buffalo's restaurants, there was only one African-American employee. In the unseen part of the restaurant, more Blacks could be found: Of 34 back employees there were 25 African-American employees and one Hispanic.

Evans said Buffalo's isn't the only business in town with segregated workers.

"There are other restaurants doing similar

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

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Clinton and Yeltsin to meet

MOSCOW—A weakened President Boris Yeltsin—his pockets empty, his hand outstretched, his powers diminished, his pride bruised, his domestic options limited and his Westward view distracted—meets President Clinton for their first summit this weekend with Russia in political turmoil.

Less than one week after the Soviet-era Congress of People's Deputies narrowly missed turning Yeltsin out of office in an impeachment vote, Yeltsin sits down with Clinton in hopes of returning to Moscow a stronger president than when he left.

UN made mistake

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—The Bosnian Serb leader Thursday said the United Nations made a "catastrophic mistake" by passing a resolution enforcing a no-fly zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina and warned it might intensify military activities in the former Yugoslav republic.

"The United Nations has done a catastrophic mistake," said Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on Belgrade radio. "This mistake may be an introduction to further escalation of war and if there is a World War III in the region this resolution will represent the real beginning of such a conflict."

Karadzic, representing the only side of the three warring factions in Bosnia that refused to sign an international peace plan, was responding to a U.N. Security Council resolution banning military flights over the war-ravaged republic.

German workers strike

BERLIN—More than 90,000 east German metal workers staged warning strikes Thursday to protest the cancellation by employers of a negotiated 26 percent wage hike.

Workers in Erfurt and Eisenhuettenstadt put down their tools in two-hour warning strikes. The strikes were the first in a wave of industrial actions planned by the east German metal, steel and electrical workers of the powerful I.G. Metall trade union.

An opinion poll published by the Bild tabloid daily said 74 percent of east German supported strikes to force wages up to western German levels.

South African talks resume

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Multi-party talks aimed at creating a full democracy in South Africa resumed Thursday after an 11-month break, with negotiators seeking agreement on procedural rules for the talks.

Delegates from 26 political organizations stayed away from substantive negotiations, choosing to assign issues such as constitutional matters and political violence to a council of core negotiators.

However, before delegates mandated the negotiating council to urgently determine ways to eradicate violence a war of words broke out over who was responsible for the killings.

The country's white-minority government blamed the black Pan Africanist Congress for involvement in recent violence, saying the PAC's commitment to democratic negotiations was questionable.

The PAC counter-attacked, saying the government was the main perpetrator of violence and that the PAC "had the cleanest hands" of all the parties present at the negotiating table.

nation

Officers' defense rests

LOS ANGELES—Attorneys for two of the four officers charged with violating Rodney King's civil rights in his beating abruptly rested their case Thursday after calling only one witness.

Attorneys Paul DePasquale and Harland Braun presented little physical evidence before concluding their cases. The surprise move comes one day after Officer Laurence Powell's attorney decided against putting him on the stand as expected.

All four attorneys then asked U.S. District Judge John Davies to acquit the officers because of insufficient evidence. Davies heard their arguments but made no ruling.

Unemployment may decrease

WASHINGTON—Economists, making forecasts on the March unemployment figures due out Friday, predicted only small gains as the labor market corrects itself from earlier excesses in this "era of jobless prosperity."

The Labor Department will release its monthly report on the nation's jobless rate and payroll employment. In February, the jobless rate was 7.1 percent and payrolls swelled by 365,000 jobs.

The U.S. labor market is improving—but sluggishly, and economists say the increases in March will be quite modest because of February's "overdone" strength.

state

Chiles blasts legislators

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Lawton Chiles Thursday blasted lawmakers for not thinking about Florida's future, and threatened to call a special session to deal with some of his main issues.

Meanwhile, Florida lawmakers Thursday began reviewing a budget compromise in preparation for a rare Sunday vote on the \$34 billion spending plan.

"They won't put their money where their mouth is," Chiles said of the Senate for not acting on his prison bed construction and sentencing guideline proposals. "We're going to take it to the people, and get them back, it necessary, to deal with it."

Senate President Ander Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, had said the legislature is committed to solving problems within the criminal justice and corrections systems by using existing funds to build 7,000 new beds.

Chiles scoffed at the plan.

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COP BEAT

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

A pyramid scam is starting at Florida State University and those involved stand to lose—or gain—thousands of dollars, an FSU Police spokesperson said Thursday.

The scam involves a group of unknown individuals who convince about seven people to each give \$100. Then each of those seven people search for seven more people to give them another \$100, and so on down the line until the pyramid is stopped by authorities or collapses. The newest members usually end up losing their money.

"It's a money-making scheme," FSU spokesperson Jack Handley said. "The few on top of the pyramid when it begins can make money, but those who enter the pyramid last end up losing

when the pyramid finally falls."

Handley said he believes the scheme began with a fraternity at FSU and moved on to other fraternities and sororities. Almost 20 of the 30 suspected to be involved are members of the same sorority.

An investigation is being conducted with a number of fraternities and sororities, but Handley refused to give the names of the organizations until the investigation is complete.

Participation in a pyramid scheme is a first-degree misdemeanor, but FSU Police Lieutenant Ted Rivenbark said the purpose of the investigation isn't to arrest students.

"We're not really after any convictions," Rivenbark said. "We're trying to keep students from losing their money."

IN BRIEF

FPIRG announces Hunger Jam, rock concert, 8 tonight, Grand Finale's and The Main Event.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority zeta omicron chapter announces fun-a-thon at Union Green, noon to 2, "Nothin' but a K thang" stateroom party tonight, 9-2, "Splashnic" at union pool Saturday, 3:30-7, "Night of Enchantment" Ball, Sunday 4/4 Ramada Inn North, 8 till.

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THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces general meeting today, 313 New Union. For more call 877-6206. Also, church

service Sunday, St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral. For more call 877-6206 or 224-3922.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces coffee hour, 3-6 today at international student center. For more call 576-2480.

THE SUFI DANCERS OF TALLAHASSEE, a CPE organization, announces sufi dances of universal peace, 7:30 tonight, Unitarian Church. For more call 656-9321.

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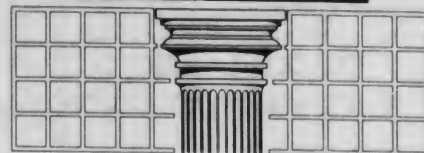
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Darts and laurels

Dart: To the Florida Legislature for deciding this week to go for another increase in tuition for university students. The proposed 3-percent hike is the third in as many years. Redundant though it may be, we'll repeat what we've said the last two years: Students around the state need to be more militant and organized. After three years of taxation without representation, when will students draw the line in the sand and say no more?

Unlike in years past, there was little or no organized protest to the new increase this year. So, while student leaders sleep, political passivity and lack of leadership is returning higher ed in Florida back to the bad old days when only the wealthy few could afford college.

Laurel: To Florida State University basketball player Stephen Gruhl for allowing the *Flambeau* sports department to take full advantage of April Fools Day.

The sophomore forward allowed us to poke fun at his reputation as the team's "12th Man" in Thursday's edition.

Society takes athletics so damn seriously that it was refreshing to work with the good-humored Gruhl, who not only allowed us to report on his bogus contract with a fictitious Canadian basketball team, but even posed for our photographer at a mock press conference.

Most of the details about Gruhl in the story were accurate. He does have a B average in school. And he was a standout player at Hamilton, Ontario's Cathedral High, averaging 30 points per game. But, more importantly, he's a hell of a nice guy with a good sense of humor. We wish him the best of luck in the battle to replace star forward Douglas Edwards, who will soon be signing a real pro contract with an NBA squad.

Thanks also to the FSU sports information department, coaching staff, and to the reporters down at the press center who "covered" the story.

Oh yeah. And to all the people who called the newsroom or asked a classmate whether or not the story was on the level: Don't ever say you don't believe anything in the *Flambeau*!

Dart: To the Florida Legislature for once again giving the already much-abused, average state employee the shaft. After three years of being deprived of a piddly 3-percent raise, state workers are now being told that they'll have to wait an extra three months for agreed-upon raises to kick in. Instead of getting them in July, it won't be until Oct. 1 before the raise shows up in paychecks.

What a pity that the long suffering, underpaid, hardworking average state workers don't have the clout of the permanent government of corporate lawyers and lobbyists to make their case. If they did, they might get a little justice instead of a lot of abuse.

Adding insult to injury, which is what this institution truly excels at, our lawmakers are also contemplating postponing the July 1 deadline for giving workers back pay so-ordered recently by the Florida State Supreme Court. The court ruled that the Legislature's cancellation of the 1992-93 pay raise was illegal and the state must cough up the money.

What state workers deserve is a break. What they don't deserve is further abuse from the well-heeled hacks in the Legislature who have little or no knowledge of what the average worker needs to keep afloat in precarious economic times.

If there were worker abuse laws, the Florida Legislature would have been locked up long ago.

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LETTERS

Be careful

Editor:

In the March 30 Florida Flambeau, Gary Needelman wrote an article highlighting the accomplishments of two football players who are members of the FSU forensics team. Ken Alexander and Kevin Knox finished third in a regional debate competition. The players/debaters certainly deserve recognition, and the article was useful in order to abolish some of the stereotypes people have about student-athletes. However, the article was marred by little jabs that would tend to perpetuate the stereotypes. For example, on the front page at the top was a headline, "Jocks with a gift for gab." In addition, the caption under the students' pictures included in parentheses the words "get this!" a suggestion of disbelief. The editors of the *Flambeau* should be more careful to eliminate such inconsistencies which tend to defeat the value of someone's noteworthy accomplishments.

Peter Johnston

Waste of money

Editor:

Whose hair-brained scheme was it to have a muffled woman's voice just to tell you whether it is safe to cross Woodward Avenue? It is sheer stupidity! Most people have the intelligence to figure out whether it is safe to cross the street. Remember kindergarten? "Always look both ways before you cross the street."

This novelty really seems to be of little, if any, practical value. People have already been ignoring "the voice." If the original purpose was to help out the blind, didn't the air horn do a good enough job? Why mess with a good thing. What about when it rains? The air horn was silenced by rain. Will the voice become a whisper, or even worse, a gurgle? It really sickens and infuriates me to see (and hear) such a waste of students' money.

David Roth

Irresponsible

Editor:

What a responsible business owner Yianni is. Like an upstanding and respectable member of the community, Yianni has generously brought his once Bohemian cafe into the '90s. Oh, yes, Yianni is featuring women's bodies as stock. He apparently is highlighting the female body and undoubtedly flaunting his outstanding business sense by correlating a woman's body with a fresh cup of coffee. And in such an original way! A bikini contest. How sophisticated! Why, isn't that a reliable way of judging a woman. Such an indication of character ... How fine a woman looks in a bikini.

Well, it just warms my heart to know I've spent my money in his business. I only wish more businesses would learn how to appreciate women and cater to a clientele that would enjoy entertainment such as this. Imagine all of the brain surgeons and rocket scientists packed into Yianni's little cafe exuding their rightful glee. I don't think there will be as many burgeoning brain cells anywhere in Tallahassee as at Yianni's on bikini night.

And how can there be any nay-sayers? Why, no harm has ever come from a group of people gathered around partially clothed young women. This is all-American fun! Thank God for Yianni, for his courage and tasteful display of intellectual activity. And Yianni, thank you also for letting the women of Tallahassee know just how much you appreciate our big titties.

Maria Santos

Those liberals

Editor:

I don't see why "bleeding-heart" liberals like D.K. Roberts aren't worked up over the abortion issue. Liberals are on the side of the environment (plant life), animal rights (except for the ones that aren't "cute"), but not human life. The value of human life has been slowly eroding through television and other media. The average American youth sees approximately 1,500 murders on TV and movies by age 12. So what if the killers come to some sort of justice? The point is that the children see the motivation behind murder, and see that life is cheap—but bullets are cheaper. Blind attacks against "conservative wackos" (D.K.'s words) like Carole Griffin are unfounded. She is running a campaign to protect all human life, from conception through natural death, and certainly would not condone or suggest in any remote way that ANYONE should be killed.

I can tell D.K. is a liberal because liberals typically cannot argue a subject without making a personal attack, and seldom are D.K.'s articles about what is indicated in the headline.

Charles Kalanik

LETTERS POLICY

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D.K. Roberts retires Das Kapital Column was heated, debated from the start

BY D. K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
I have an excessive attachment to symmetry, round numbers, tidy temporal units. I guess such things give an illusion of control. I have been writing the legislative column called "Das Kapital" for ten years now. This is the last one.

Ten years. Most people don't do anything for ten years—stay married, stay straight, stay at the same job. I didn't mean to stay at this for a decade. It just sneaked up on me.

The column started in 1983, more or less by accident. I was having a year off from university in England, trying to make some money and cause some trouble by writing for the *Flambeau* and working for Florida Public Radio. Bob Townsend, a lobbyist for Florida Impact (they work on things like farmworker legislation) suggested that I might like to do a piece on opening day of the session. I hadn't been around the Florida Legislature since I was a page in the House of Representatives in about 1972. Richard Pettigrew was Speaker. This was before the new Capitol was erected. I was in the 7th grade, so I thought it was great to get a week off from school and fifty dollars for doing little more than sitting on a bench at the side of the House chamber. The other pages and I would go eat at Morrison's downtown, all by

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BY DAVE BRYAN

EDITOR

After 10 years of chronicling the good, the bad and the ugly of the Florida Legislature, longtime *Flambeau* columnist D. K. Roberts retired her controversial column on Capitol politics, "Das Kapital," today.

Roberts, a Florida State University graduate and an English professor at the University of Alabama, laid to rest the column, known for its satire and parody of Florida legislators, because of other commitments.

According to Roberts, the column, published regularly during Florida's legislative sessions, stirred debate from the very beginning.

"Nobody knew what it was. It didn't look like anything anybody had seen before," Roberts explained Thursday, saying that because the column didn't always follow a more typical format, it puzzled both readers and *Flambeau* editors alike.

Roberts' column, which ignored the straightforward reporting of the rest of the Capitol press corps, may have privileged the description of a legislator's tie over an issue being



Roberts puts Das Kapital to rest.

debated on the Senate floor. It might have involved an after-hours party instead of the thrust and parry of day-to-day lawmaking.

"What it really is is a species of fiction," Roberts said of the column. "All writing is choice. There is no such thing as objectivity."

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Das from page 5

ourselves. This was before malls were built and it was strangely thrilling.

The pages all had a perverse love for fetching bills and Cokes and Butterfinger bars for these fleshy white guys in white shoes and white belts who asked us questions like "Do you do good in school, sugar?" and "What's your daddy's name?" We learned something about state government, about power, about lobbying, about negotiation, and especially about the uniformly eccentric behavior of legislators. But we didn't respect them. They used bad grammar during debates. They played dumb tricks on each other. They brought fishing poles to debates. They were embarrassing. Even then. Even to a 7th grader.

So anyway, I met Bob Townsend at the new Capitol. He opened this door on the 5th floor and said "Go in there." So I did. It was the House Press Gallery. Bob Graham was about to grasp the nettle in his State of the State speech. There were more flowers than at an Episcopal funeral. There were women in feathered hats. There were schoolchildren in choir robes. There was a mermaid and a stuffed alligator. It was great.

I wrote what I saw in the chamber and what I heard in the press gallery. I thought it was just this dumb column.

But people got mad. A couple of the real reporters at the *Flambeau* were mad because they thought it was irresponsible and not news. Many of the real reporters in the Press Gallery were mad because it is an unwritten law that members of

the press do not reveal what slanderous things they say privately when they think no real humans can hear them. Some of the legislators were mad because they were proud of that hat or that tie and didn't think it looked bad on them at all.

They were all correct.

One day the *Flambeau* editor, Michael Moline, news editor Eileen Drennen and I were sitting around trying to think of a name for the column. Eileen's husband, the aforementioned Bob Townsend, listened to our lousy ideas and then said "It's obvious what you should call it. You should call it 'Das Kapital'."

It was weeks before I finally realized that "Das Kapital's" initials were D. K., too. I'm a little slow.

The Florida Legislature was—and is—the best show in town. Even when I went to graduate school in England I was lucky in that my Easter vacation roughly coincided with the session. So I could get out from under the complete works of William Faulkner and come back to an azalea-choked, dogwood-bedecked, legislator-infested Tallahassee and hang out at the Capitol. It was a dirty job—well, it wasn't a dirty job, actually. I got to dress up every day. I had an excuse to buy shoes. And I made some money at it. Plane fare, anyway.

I got to watch all sorts of unsavory characters—Dempsey Barron, Donnell Childers, Dick Langley, Joe Gersten—slink and slime around Florida government. I got to work for UPI and FPR and a now-defunct newspaper called *The St. Petersburg Evening Independent*. I got to have breakfast in the Capitol cafeteria (biscuit with painted-on butter)

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Students from page 1

Betsy Francis said the effect of continual tuition hikes could go beyond forcing some current students out of school.

"It will prevent students from going to college," the senior nursing major said. "If the students are talking, the Legislature isn't listening."

Some professors and other state workers were equally miffed at the news that they will not receive pay raises until Oct. 1, six months later than anticipated.

The raise comes just weeks after the Florida Supreme Court ruled the state must pay state workers for raises that they contracted for 1991-92, but were denied by the Legislature.

"I suspect there is a game being played," said psychology Professor Fred Stephan. "The Legislature is punishing us for winning the court case. We haven't had raises in so long it's disgusting."

"We're all just disappointed," Rochelle Marrinan, an associate professor of anthropology, agreed. "It's difficult to continue when the resources of a university are so poor, and salary is a part of that."

Elizabeth Basco said she can see both sides of the complicated issue.

"Considering the budget crunch right now, people are just going to have to deal with it," the psychology lab technician said. "It doesn't make me happy, but everybody has to put in their part."

But education leadership Professor L. V. Rasmussen said the issue is much more cut-and-dry.

"It's the same old story—chintz, no tax," he said. "It's a very sad story. Florida is a very bad state in terms of its ability to pay and willingness to pay."

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with the Redheaded League (Jane Greenhalgh, Bob Townsend and Ben Wilcox). I got to see Bob Graham dressed as Prince (tasteful in purple satin). I got to go to the Press Skits with Adele Graham (tasteful in flowered cotton). Strange days. Good days.

Florida government isn't as sick and weird as it used to be. I miss the lizardy Dempsey Barron. He was evil, but entertaining. I miss the impassioned progressivism of Mike Friedman and Nelda Barron. I miss the polysyllabic diction of Jack Gordon.

And I don't have the time to

devote to the session that I once had. Now I'm trying to write books, teach Alabamoids to read and get tenure. So I figure, now's a good time to retire the column name. Not go out with a bang—or a whimper, or even a cheap shot. Just stop at a stopping place. Ten years.

This does not mean I will never write for the *Flambeau* again. In fact, I'll be turning my attention more to national issues and, this summer, international issues. It doesn't even mean I will never write about state government again. No such luck. Florida is oddly addictive. I just want to do it much more informally. Even haphazardly.

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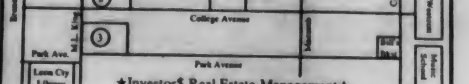
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Tom Hilstrom, a former United Press International reporter and now a published novelist, lauded Roberts as one of the most talented writers ever to come out of the state of Florida.

"Her column is probably the most read piece of journalism in government circles in this state," Hilstrom said.

The victims of Roberts' wrath have included former Senator Dempsey Barron, whom she depicted as a "Big Ol' Lizard," and right-to-life lobbyist Carole Griffin, whom she described as having a "flat, humorless face ... a priestess in the Anita Bryant Temple."

Roberts tells of one story in the mid-1980s in which former Democratic Senator from West Palm Beach, Donnell Childers, threatened to denounce "that guy" on the Senate floor for writing that he looked stupid.

"Childers demanded that I be fired," Roberts remembers. "He said it was 'ugly journalism.'"

According to former Miami Beach Sen. Jack Gordon, had Childers gone so far as to suggest legislation detrimental to the publication of Roberts' column, he would have made a public retort in defense of Roberts.

"I've had harsh criticism leveled at me, but that goes with the territory," Gordon said.

In addition to irate telephone calls, such criticism has spurred not a few letters to the editor over the years, including one printed in Thursday's

paper from reader Barbara Susco, who accuses Roberts of taking "personal pleasure in writing vituperatively about Carole Griffin. Such venom from a pen does not often appear in print."

Gordon remembers that sometimes Roberts may have "gotten carried away." And former *Flambeau* general manager Rick Johnson characterized some of Roberts' earlier columns as "pointlessly mean-spirited."

But despite that, Johnson said the column matured with time.

"There was a humanity that deepened over the years," he said. Johnson said he doesn't believe opinion columns have much direct effect on the passing or failing of legislation, but he said Roberts' columns have made a lasting contribution to the operation of the Legislature.

"She has made it acceptable to put pies in the faces of authority figures," he said. "She probably did make the world less of a safe place for buffoonery."

Florida Public Radio reporter Ben Wilcox, a longtime member of the Capital press corps, said Roberts' column was always well-received by press colleagues. And he suggested that she also enjoyed the envy of some.

"She can just wander around and look at things," he said. "I think everybody kind of wishes they could do what she does."

According to Roberts, there will always be a necessity for the kind of satirical and humorous writing embodied by the "Das Kapital" column.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Adopt a low-key approach at work today. The

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance begins to heat up. Becoming more self-reliant will open doors formerly closed to you. Feel free to experiment. Get your financial affairs in better order.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful not to take anyone for granted. Loved ones will respond favorably if you suggest a fair compromise. Make the best possible use of your time and talents when higher-ups are around.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have a heavier workload than usual now. Face your responsibilities head-on. Contact an influential person who may be willing to offer financial backing for a creative project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gambling will not pay off. Keep your money in your wallet. stay alert and obey all safety regulations when working with tools or machinery. Build savings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accompanying a lively friend to a party could have interesting results. The weekend is going to be social. Information exchanged at a private meeting could have longterm possibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Read a letter about finance; a new interpretation is likely. Avoid making any changes on the home front without first consulting your mate.

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SPORTS

Florida State's tennis squads are makin' some noise



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The FSU tennis program has been nabbing top talents like junior Audra Brannon.

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

While Florida has long been regarded as a tennis-talented state—producing the likes of Chris Evert and Jim Courier—most college-bound tennis players have gone the Gator route. Until recently, that is, when Florida State started netting a few.

The FSU women's tennis team, sporting a 5-2 Atlantic Coast Conference mark, has done its best to get noticed here and across the nation by knocking off some of the country's top-ranked teams and earning doubles and individual accolades as well. The team is fresh off a 5-4 upset of No. 17 Virginia on the road, and is 10-7 overall.

FSU's men's team, with an identical 5-2 ACC record and a 12-7 mark overall, is hovering around the Top 25 itself after finishing third in the league in its inaugural ACC season. Both teams will have the opportunity to show off for the home crowd this weekend as the men take on Georgia Tech Saturday at noon and the women meet No. 3 Duke Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

"We're coming off one of the biggest wins in the history of our program in beating Virginia," women's coach Alice Reen said Thursday. "We've already seen a few of the country's best teams and Duke is no different. We'll have to play some of the best tennis of the season to beat them."

Reen, in her second season as FSU's head coach, has made a big effort to attract some of Florida's outstanding tennis talent. She said there's no doubt that the state annually yields the cream of the crop in young players.

"For so long it's been known that the best tennis players in the country come from Florida, but they've continually gone to the University of Florida or Miami or out of state," Reen said. "I've made it my goal to attract them to FSU where there's such huge potential for the tennis program."

Florida State's admission to the Atlantic Coast Conference and the addition of a new, state-of-the-art tennis facility are but two compelling reasons Reen and FSU men's coach Dave Barron give for being able to draw from Florida's vast player pool now.

"FSU has a big name in athletics, but it just wasn't getting around in tennis circles, so I made it my number one job to get out and see matches and really recruit," Barron said. "All the good players went to Florida or Georgia, but due to our recent success and the things we have to offer, I'm nabbing some top players that were on their way to those schools."

For the women, No. 1 seed Audra Brannon, a junior with a 13-4 record, and second-seeded classmate Laura Randmaa have earned a No. 24 national ranking as doubles partners, while placing No. 54 and No. 83 respectively as singles players. Their ranking marks the first time in recent FSU history that two female players were seeded nationally at the same time.

Number 1 seed Brian Stanton (12-5), a sophomore, leads the pack of six underclassmen for the men's top posts.

Due to the ongoing construction of FSU's new tennis center, this weekend's matches will be played at Tom Brown Park.



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The Drunk Bus

Service offers rides for sloshed students

BY MERRICK CHASE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Friday night at 11, Florida State University students Doug Smith and Matt Patterson arrive at the FSU police station to pick up one of two white, 12-seater vans.

But they're not cops. They're employees of the FSU student government Designated Driver Program, which seeks to provide free rides home for those who have had too much to drink. The program runs Wednesday through Saturday, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

could have found a ride home," says Smith. "But this is the easiest way to get home, and the safest."

Drinking problems

Statistics show drinking and driving is on the rise. In Leon County last year, 169 arrests were made for driving under the influence. That includes seven at FSU and one at Florida A&M University, but that's only the drunk drivers who were caught.

For those whose ride has had too much to drink or who simply have no way to get home, a quick telephone call—offered free at any bar in Tallahassee—will put them in touch with a safe ride home from FSU's designated driver program.

"It gives people a free ride home so they don't have to drive drunk," program director Tracy Demuth said Sunday. "It's anonymous and you don't need an ID to get on."

The designated driver program, which gave 1,800 rides last semester alone, was featured last Thursday on a Florida public television show which focused on the problem of excessive alcohol use at FSU. One of the related problems highlighted on the show was drinking and driving.

"I don't mind leaving my car," said FSU senior Nicole Andriano, a passenger in the van Friday night. "It's much better to do that than to drive home having to worry about whether you're going to make it or not."

A typical night

On this Friday evening, the phone rings at least every

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MERRICK CHASE/FLAMBEAU

"Drunk bus" driver Doug Smith tells patrons to buckle up Friday night.

Upon boarding the van, the two turn on the van's cellular phone, which callers use to contact them, and are ready for action. The pre-midnight hour is a fairly slow one for the program, so Patterson, who's driving, makes a run past the bars on the south side of campus. The other bus covers the north side of campus, which includes the Tennessee Street strip.

In fact, the van picks up anyone within the city limits who calls 566-SAFE.

"Basically, most people who get on during the night

Legislators pass no-new-taxes budget

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Two days past schedule, state lawmakers on Sunday concluded the 1993 legislative session with the passage of a \$35.2 billion state budget.

A constitutionally-mandated 72-hour waiting period for appropriations bills was responsible for the 160 legislators working Sunday. A conference committee reached agreement on the plan Thursday, and the new 3-day wait, designed to block last-minute special-interest amendments, went into effect.

The budget of \$35.2 billion is an 11.6 percent increase over the current spending plan.

House and Senate members met for a little more than an hour during the unusual Sunday session. The Senate voted 38-1 to pass the budget with Sen. Patti Grogan, D-Cocoa, voting against it. The implementing bill passed 39-0. The House vote on the budget was 109-0, with the implementing bill passing 97-12.

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Bill allowing for tuition differential dies in Senate

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

A bill containing language allowing each of Florida's public universities to charge different tuition rates—a concept bitterly opposed by the Florida Student Association lobbying group—died at midnight Friday.

The controversial bill, which would have granted the state Board of Regents more financial flexibility, failed to make it to the Senate floor before the deadline.

"We're ecstatic that differential tuition did not go through," Frank Virella, FSA executive director, said Sunday. "We're very grateful to the Senate and all the senators who helped us."

The bill, sponsored by the education committee, would have given the BOR more leeway in moving funds around within its budget. It also would have given the BOR the power to set tuition rates at the state's nine universities, a power now relegated to the Legislature, and would have removed the 25/75 rule, which says the state must pay for 75 percent of students' education costs.

The BOR favored the bill because it would have given universities more freedom to allocate funding where it was most needed and allowed the schools to attract more students with lower tuition rates.

The FSA supported the flexibility plan, but maintained that the tuition differential would lead to one or two "flagship" universities and the decline

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Climbing up . . . crawling down

These two squirrels, pictured recently on a tree near the Union pool, were heading in opposite directions. But everything has its up and down side. Guess it's just a matter of which side of the tree you're looking at it from. By the way, this photo can be looked at upside down (or is it right side up?).

MLK honored

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Civil rights leaders, scholars and the ordinary people he loved so well gathered Sunday to honor the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. on the 25th anniversary of the day he died from an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tenn.

Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, led a wreath-laying and rededication ceremony at his grave at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta.

In a special Palm Sunday sermon at the center's chapel, the Rev. Joseph Roberts, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, extolled King's legacy.

"Thank God that his lessons have not been forgotten amongst us," said Roberts.



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Boris Yeltsin's broad grin and glad-handing ways at the Vancouver Summit belied the narrow tightrope he walked to appear close, but not too close, to the West.

Yeltsin, who faces a critical referendum April 25, desperately needs help from the West to keep his economic reforms on track. But appearing too cozy with the West would only fuel the criticism of communist hardliners that Russia has become too dependent on its former foes.

German unions threaten strikes

BERLIN—Eastern German trade unions threatened to follow last week's warning strikes with more comprehensive walkouts, while the government warned Sunday such actions only would

increase the economic misery for all sides.

Employment Minister Norbert Blum said the warning strikes, joined last week by 130,000 workers in the territory of the former East Germany, were "irresponsible."

But the head of I.G. Metall, Germany's powerful engineering trade union, said Saturday it would call further strikes after Easter and said eastern German workers would vote on a full strike before the end of the month.



Boris Yeltsin

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Attorneys return to cult compound

WACO, Texas—Two Houston attorneys returned Sunday to the Branch Davidian compound for meetings with cult leader David Koresh, heightening the hopes of FBI negotiators that the 36-day siege might be nearing an end.

Dick DeGuerin, the lawyer representing Koresh, and Jack Zimmerman, who represents Koresh's lieutenant, Steve Schneider, were inside the fortified compound several times last week, and on one occasion spent nine hours there in a marathon session.

"We do expect that there will be a face-to-face meeting with their attorneys some time today," FBI Special Agent Bob Ricks said. He said DeGuerin indicated Sunday's meeting would only last "A couple of hours."

Ricks said that if after "everything we have done we see no progress in getting this issue resolved, we have to go back to our basic negotiation tactics."

"The options are there as to what we would do tactically, which we will not discuss. There are still options available on what we might do negotiation-wise, or just a full containment situation," he said.

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THE TCC COLLEGE DEMOCRATS hold weekly meetings at 5 p.m. Mondays, 302 student center in SGA office. For more call 224-3954.

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COP BEAT

Drug deal results in one death, two injuries

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

One person died and two others were injured Sunday morning when a drug deal got out of hand.

At approximately 5 a.m., Rocky Dale Wells of 2910 Rexwood Drive, told Tallahassee police officers that he had driven his 1977 GMC truck to Old Bainbridge Road and West Brevard Street to purchase cocaine. There he met with a man, identified as Booker T. Robinson of 830 Goodbread Lane, who offered to sell him cocaine.

When Wells produced the money for the drugs, Robinson allegedly reached into the truck and tried to grab the money from him. At that point Wells started to drive away, but Robinson clung to the side of the truck.

After driving for about half a block, Robinson let go of the truck and struck a utility pole with his head, dying instantly. The truck proceeded on for a short distance and struck a tree in a yard on 630 West Brevard Street.

Wells suffered some minor injuries and was released after being treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. His passenger, Lynn James of 2910 Rexwood Drive, broke both legs and was taken into surgery at TMRMC.

Police charged Wells with driving with a suspended or revoked license. He was taken to Leon County Jail where he awaits arraignment today. It is also suspected that Wells was driving under the influence of alcohol,

although the results of a blood test will not be known for about two weeks.

Weekend car theft spree

More than 14 cars were either stolen or broken into over the weekend, but according to the Tallahassee Police Department, that's not out of the ordinary.

Each day, six to 10 automobile thefts are reported to TPD, and as the department's spokesperson sees it, car theft is a problem that isn't going away anytime soon.

"The number of these occurrences isn't irregular," Phil Kirakofe said Sunday. "We deal with these occurrences every day."

Car theft is a crime which costs its victims hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars since the car is usually damaged in the process. One victim whose car was almost stolen this weekend, Michael Lee, said his car had already been stolen once before.

"Both times the rear passenger window was broken and my steering column was busted," said Lee. "I just had it repaired last weekend and now this happened."

Lee said the bill to have his car repaired the first time was almost \$1,500.

Stephanie Barineau, another victim, said her husband's car was broken into and almost stolen from the parking lot of the Moon nightclub Saturday night, even

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Global Gatherings

International Student Center
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Tuesday, April 6

Cultural adjustment of international students and their wives
Heqiong Shin,
doctoral student in social work

Wednesday, April 7

Amazon: Can We Save the Forest?
Carlos Boueres,
environmental specialist,
Florida Dept. of Environmental Regulation

Thursday, April 8

Constructing a Model of Psychiatric Care for Africa: The Case of Nigeria
Tunga Lergo,
doctoral student in sociology

Friday, April 9

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Dubravko Kakarigi,
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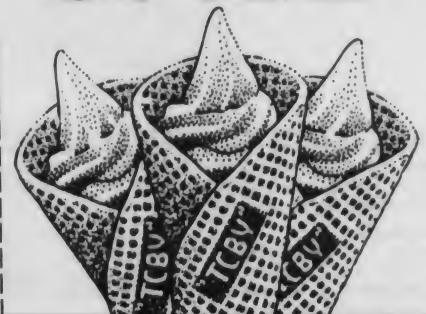
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Yeltsin, who faces a critical referendum April 25, desperately needs help from the West to keep his economic reforms on track. But appearing too cozy with the West would only fuel the criticism of communist hardliners that Russia has become too dependent on its former foes.

German unions threaten strikes

BERLIN—Eastern German trade unions threatened to follow last week's warning strikes with more comprehensive walkouts, while the government warned Sunday such actions would

increase the economic misery for all sides.

Employment Minister Norbert Blum said the warning strikes, joined last week by 130,000 workers in the territory of the former East Germany, were "irresponsible."

But the head of I.G. Metall, Germany's powerful engineering trade union, said Saturday it would call further strikes after Easter and said eastern German workers would vote on a full strike before the end of the month.



Boris Yeltsin

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Attorneys return to cult compound

WACO, Texas—Two Houston attorneys returned Sunday to the Branch Davidian compound for meetings with cult leader David Koresh, heightening the hopes of FBI negotiators that the 36-day siege might be nearing an end.

Dick DeGuerin, the lawyer representing Koresh, and Jack Zimmerman, who represents Koresh's lieutenant, Steve Schneider, were inside the fortified compound several times last week, and on one occasion spent nine hours there in a marathon session.

"We do expect that there will be a face-to-face meeting with their attorneys some time today," FBI Special Agent Bob Ricks said. He said De Guerin indicated Sunday's meeting would only last "A couple of hours."

Ricks said that if after "everything we have done we see no progress in getting this issue resolved, we have to go back to our basic negotiation tactics."

"The options are there as to what we would do tactically, which we will not discuss. There are still options available on what we might do negotiation-wise, or just a full containment situation," he said.

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COP BEAT

Drug deal results in one death, two injuries

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

One person died and two others were injured Sunday morning when a drug deal got out of hand.

At approximately 5 a.m., Rocky Dale Wells of 2910 Rexwood Drive, told Tallahassee police officers that he had driven his 1977 GMC truck to Old Bainbridge Road and West Brevard Street to purchase cocaine. There he met with a man, identified as Booker T. Robinson of 830 Goodbread Lane, who offered to sell him cocaine.

When Wells produced the money for the drugs, Robinson allegedly reached into the truck and tried to grab the money from him. At that point Wells started to drive away, but Robinson clung to the side of the truck.

After driving for about half a block, Robinson let go of the truck and struck a utility pole with his head, dying instantly. The truck proceeded on for a short distance and struck a tree in a yard on 630 West Brevard Street.

Wells suffered some minor injuries and was released after being treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. His passenger, Lynn James of 2910 Rexwood Drive, broke both legs and was taken into surgery at TMRMC.

Police charged Wells with driving with a suspended or revoked license. He was taken to Leon County Jail where he awaits arraignment today. It is also suspected that Wells was driving under the influence of alcohol,

although the results of a blood test will not be known for about two weeks.

Weekend car theft spree

More than 14 cars were either stolen or broken into over the weekend, but according to the Tallahassee Police Department, that's not out of the ordinary.

Each day, six to 10 automobile thefts are reported to TPD, and as the department's spokesperson sees it, car theft is a problem that isn't going away anytime soon.

"The number of these occurrences isn't irregular," Phil Kirakofe said Sunday. "We deal with these occurrences every day."

Car theft is a crime which costs its victims hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars since the car is usually damaged in the process. One victim whose car was almost stolen this weekend, Michael Lee, said his car had already been stolen once before.

"Both times the rear passenger window was broken and my steering column was busted," said Lee. "I just had it repaired last weekend and now this happened."

Lee said the bill to have his car repaired the first time was almost \$1,500.

Stephanie Barineau, another victim, said her husband's car was broken into and almost stolen from the parking lot of the Moon nightclub Saturday night, even

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First step

It's too early to tell if Florida's new statewide health care plan will be the model for national health care its proponents claim it is, but we're convinced that it's definitely a step in the right direction.

Yes, the monetary cost for the plan will be high, but no higher than the current system that lets hospitals pass off the cost of treating poor patients to other patients through higher fees. Instead, Chile's health care initiative attacks the problem at its root: The lack of reasonably priced health insurance for those who make too much money to qualify for Medicaid but still can't handle the spiraling costs of modern health care.

Chile's "health care initiative," which was finally approved by the Legislature in the wee hours of Saturday morning, uses a private-public cooperative system to bring health insurance to the thousands who've been slipping through the cracks for far too long.

Meanwhile, the nation watches Florida to see if the plan works, how much it costs taxpayers, and whether it could be implemented in other states or even on a national scale.

We applaud Chile and the Legislature for following through with their pledge to pass a health care plan for the state of Florida. It was about time.

Revamp elections code

One of the ongoing challenges for Florida State University student government officials is to communicate with the students they attempt to serve.

With that in mind, we urge SG to revamp its election code to allow students to file their candidacies with the elections office at least two weeks prior to student government elections.

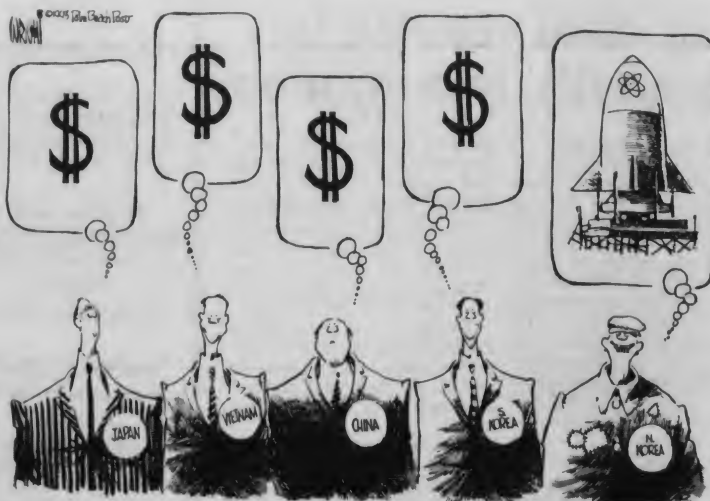
The reasons are obvious.

Currently, there are only eight days for candidates to campaign from the time they have to file and the day of the election. This is very little time for candidates to get their messages out to the 29,000 plus students on campus.

And that leaves the media the same minimal amount of time to cover election issues. Students have the right to plenty of information about the candidates before they cast their votes in order to get a good idea of who the candidates are and what the issues are.

Indeed, eight days only allowed the *Flambeau* time to do candidate profiles detailing the most basic information, as well as a handful of issue-oriented stories—hardly enough.

An initiative in the student senate revamping the elections code to allow at least two weeks for campaigning could only help to further SG's ongoing efforts to reach students.



LETTERS

Africa important

Editor:

I found Reginald Collier's response to Alfred Green's guest commentary March 17 an outrageous viewpoint based on ignorance and misguidance. Blaming "the white man" is not the answer to African-American problems, targeting certain institutions in America that are unjust due to racist attitudes is. The institutions I am referring to are the contributors to the high rate of "unwed mothers, violent crime, and drug addiction" that Collier spoke of himself.

If Collier is such an expert in history, then why are his opinions so blatantly false? Of course, Africa is not a part of Western Civilization. Africa is a continent, made up of many countries containing a vast and rich history. Physical anthropologists will tell you that the first human being on earth was in Africa. Now, if that is a fact, where in the world did these European scholars get their knowledge from? We all learn from someone, and anyone who has taken a Humanities course knows that early European civilizations were good at studying and copying past achievements. So Aristotle and a number of other philosophers and mathematicians did learn a great deal from the works of Africa. African art and architecture were also studied by European scholars, so it is of great importance. It would certainly do Collier some good to take some African history courses. If that is not to his liking, there are quite a few books that I could recommend for reading. He could not be more wrong by thinking that "there is little art or literature of earth-shattering importance from Africa." It is ignorance such as this that keeps the prevailing attitude of "the white man" being superior alive and strong.

Denise D. Lewis

Don't strangle campus

Editor:

To the Florida State University students of Panama City, do you know that some special interests are scheming to construct highways, like on Collegiate Drive, around your college and FSU campuses? Do you know that they want to toll the toll-free Hathaway Bridge one way for between 50 cents and \$2 or even higher to pay for the other new toll bridge so they can bring tourists rapidly through to their beach properties and destroy the seagrasses of North Bay and the wetlands of its western shores? Get the estimated acreages of seagrasses and wetlands that will be

destroyed for the special interests' favorite Option No. 5 and design details of their "integral dual toll bridge" scheme by calling up the bridge consultants at 1-800-358-3444 (Figg Engineering/Tallahassee).

If these special interests are allowed with their scheme, (a) they will strangle our colleges with steel and concrete, and thus stunt their growth to meet the academic challenge of the future for high-tech jobs which you will be qualified after graduation; and (b) they will perpetuate the "Redneck Riviera" moniker for Bay County offering only dead-end minimum wage menial jobs at their beach properties.

What can you do to stop this desecration of our institutions of learning? Talk to your fellow students, friends, professors, relatives, and everybody about this scheme of special interests to squeeze our college campuses with highways and toll the Hathaway Bridge. Then, call up your public officials, your public servants, starting with the mayor of Panama City, and find out their stand on this matter and tell them your opinion. They owe their jobs to the taxes which you or your parents pay.

August Quesada

What if?

Editor:

Remember the line from *Field of Dreams*, "If you build it, they will come?"

In the military, when race discrimination ended, (as it should) minority enrollment went from four percent to 40 percent of the total manpower and could have gone higher were it not for the draft of white men who would not ordinarily volunteer to join such an integrated environment. The draft continued for 30 years and ended only after exemptions from this draft were eliminated. Military service, then, became voluntary with a strict moral code.

Let's have fun with this. If the homosexual ban is lifted, will their numbers increase as much as other minorities did? Will minorities carry most of the load in the military? Will we draft to ensure a level of heterosexuals in the military? Will the supporters of this "civil rights" policy urge their sons to enlist? Will Jane Fonda, Barbara Streisand and the Hollywood pop culture make a pro-military movie? Will my son be exempt from service for the same reason my president was, namely, a personal perception of an immoral activity sanctioned by this country? If we lift it, will you come?

Ed Borneman

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Crenshaw's endorsement of anti-choice fanatics and Leno's giggle

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Thanks to grand obstructors Florida Senate President Ander Crenshaw and Senate Rules Chair Toni Jennings, anti-choice extremists will most likely have another year to harass patients and employees at abortion clinics.

The two powerful Republicans made damn sure that a bill protecting patients and personnel from rabid rabble such as the fetus-obsessed fellow who

chairs the rules committee, says that darned legislative calendar was just too full to get it on the floor for a vote.

Sure, Toni, and David Koresh is Jesus Christ.

For someone who wants to be governor, Crenshaw is mighty blasé when it comes to a woman's right to control her body. Perhaps he didn't notice, but former Gov. Bob Martinez's dirty dancing with

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medical patients and medical personnel.

There is a small chance that when the Legislature meets Sunday evening (after this column's deadline) it could do the unusual and revive this or any other dead bill by waving the rules of procedure. It requires a two-thirds vote, and although Sen. Elaine Gordon says she believes the votes are there, it's not expected to happen.

Such an occurrence would be a blessing in disguise for Crenshaw. It would mean that voters who feel strongly that the extremists are out of control won't be stewing for a whole year over the issue. But even then they still might not forget Crenshaw's endorsement of rampant thuggery.

Whodunnit?

Not me. Let me explain. I've had a number of people call to ask if I'm responsible for defacing Tallahassee Democrat billboards around town. It's understandable that I might appear on the most-likely-suspect list. But the truth is I think the paper is fine as far as most of the writers and reporting goes. It's the schmucks in charge who make many readers, myself included, cringe.


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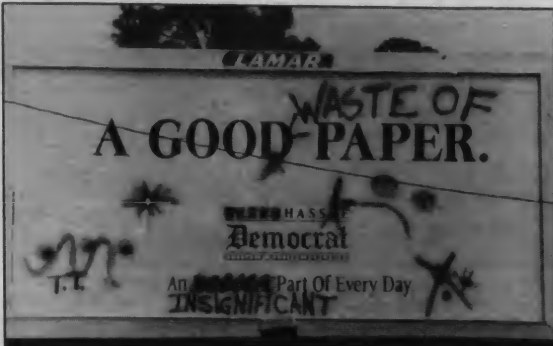
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Desecration or public relations? A Democrat billboard.

recently terminated Dr. David Gunn at a Pensacola facility never made it to the Senate floor for a vote this session.

The bill would have made it a third-degree felony to threaten or harass employees or patients at clinics. Crenshaw deserves most of the credit for blocking the bill even though Jennings, who

the anti-choice crowd mobilized many angry women to troop to the polls to vote for pro-choice Gov. Lawton Chiles three years ago.

Exactly what Crenshaw hopes to accomplish by siding with the nuts is baffling. Maybe he believes the fetus cops have a constitutional right to kill or abuse

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though several police were stationed to maintain order there.

"I'm surprised they didn't see it happen," said Barineau.

Barineau said the car won't start as a result of the break-in, meaning she and her husband will have to pay to have it towed to an auto shop.

"I have no idea how much this is all going to cost," said Barineau.

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SG to cut *Sun Dog* funding; editor says journal's in trouble

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Sun Dog, the Florida State University graduate student literary journal, will not be funded by student government Activities and Services fees after this year.

Pat MacEnulty, editor of *Sun Dog*, said if student government doesn't fund the magazine and it is turned over to the Congress of Graduate Students, it will no longer be free to undergraduates. She also said COGS, which has a \$50,000 budget, may choose not to fund *Sun Dog*, making it almost impossible for the journal to continue publication.

"If the graduate students are paying for it why should the undergraduates get it free?" MacEnulty said.

She added that *Sun Dog* serves a very important purpose on campus by exposing students to the works of other writers and giving them an outlet for their own work. "It satisfies a lot more students than some of the other things that are funded," MacEnulty said.

The student senate appropriations committee, which will vote on the final student government budget tonight, cut *Sun Dog* funding as part of an effort to weed out academic programs that it feels should be funded by the administration, said appropriations chair Julie Hiipakka. MacEnulty and others will have another chance to address the appropriations committee tonight.

"The majority of these programs are academic in nature and need to be funded by the administration or the administration needs to help them find funding," Hiipakka said Sunday, adding that SG has allocated *Sun Dog* \$1,500 to use as it pleases.

But FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said the university administration can't afford to fund extracurricular activities such as *Sun Dog*.

"The university doesn't have a lot of money to provide for these activities," Dalton said. "There are some activities of academic value that really fall outside the formal academic area. They simply don't have the funding for it."

Members of the appropriations committee argued last week that *Sun Dog*, while run by graduate students and distributed throughout the country, rarely publishes FSU grad students' work and shouldn't be funded with student money.

"It's not something A&S fees should pay for," said student senator Ray Malloy. "There are not enrolled FSU students featured (in the journal). The whole staff is graduate students, but the product they're putting out isn't."

Also in question is the fate of *Kudzu*, the undergraduate journal. *Kudzu* will still be funded by student government, but editor Patrice Calise said it will suffer when *Sun Dog* loses its funding.

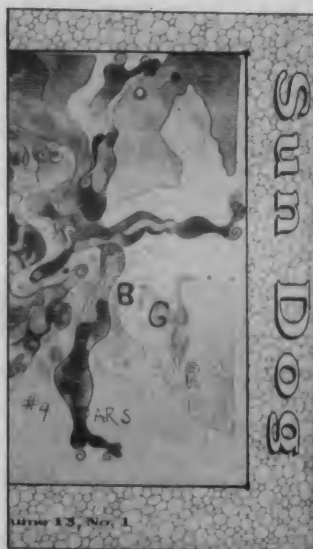
"We totally look to the *Sun Dog* for information," Calise said. "It's absolutely necessary to have affiliation with professionals who are more experienced and a more distinguished magazine."

She added that *Kudzu* depends on the editorial staff of *Sun Dog* for guidance—guidance which will not be there if *Sun Dog* is turned over to COGS.

"They are responsible for us," Calise said. "If we don't realize that we have the resource to go to then they don't realize that they have an obligation to us. *Kudzu* will lose its direction and we will basically have to reinvent the wheel."

Hiipakka said she supports both publications, but the current budget situation does not allow SG to continue supporting programs which are primarily academic.

"I really can't let my personal beliefs overshadow the stance we have taken with Student Activities and Programs," she said.



FSU SG will no longer fund *Sun Dog*

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FSU establishes scholarship fund for alum killed in Waco shootout

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University established a new scholarship fund Friday in the name of a slain alumnus and federal agent who was gunned down Feb. 28 in the Waco, Texas standoff with a radical Branch Davidian sect.

Robert Williams, an agent for the Little Rock, Ark. Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, was killed during a failed raid attempt on the cult.

His colleagues and superiors consider him a hero because he gave his own life to save others.

Williams began his career in criminal justice at FSU. He received his bachelor's degree in criminology in 1988. He also interned with the FSU police while he was a student.

"He was a well-liked individual with a pleasant personality. He did well with us ... I liked him," Lieutenant Ted Rivenbark said Sunday.

After graduating, Williams joined ATF. At ATF he became an explosives expert, an instructor and a member of the Special Response Team that has been battling with the fiercely armed Waco cult.

"I was pleased that he was going into a federal agency,

especially because it was ATF," Rivenbark said.

In addition to his job, Williams had a strong interest in drug enforcement and taught children in their schools about the perils of substance abuse.

FSU officials decided to set up a scholarship fund in his name to remember his dedication to criminal justice. The scholarship will be effective as soon as there are enough contributions.

The amount of money and the criteria for the scholarship have not been set up yet, but will be established when there is an adequate amount of money. The fund will benefit those students seeking a degree in the school of criminology.

FSU Provost Bob Glidden said Williams' ties to FSU likely will spur people to contribute to the scholarship fund.

"It's a challenge to get support and interest," Glidden said. "It's wonderful ... a lasting memory. I hope people will remember him well."

Contributions to the Rob Williams scholarship fund in the FSU School of Criminology and Criminal Justice should be sent to the FSU Foundation, 634 W. Call St., Tallahassee, Fla.

Caribbean students be jammin' this week

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Add some spice to your life this week by jamming to the sounds of the Caribbean at Florida State University.

The FSU Caribbean Students Association is holding its annual Caribbean Week, starting today, in an effort to promote awareness of Caribbean culture. This year's theme, "A Cultural Celebration," is supported by jam sessions featuring reggae, soca and calypso, among others.

All events are open to the public, and most are free.

The week's events kick off tonight at 7 with a panel discussion on relations between Caribbeans and Americans. Admission to the discussion, held in the Florida Ballroom of the FSU student Union, is free.

Get out your bowling ball and score sheet Tuesday for a bowling extravaganza from 9 to 11 p.m. at Crenshaw Lanes.

Bang your head Wednesday night at 8 when the FSU Mas 'n Steel Band will put on a steel drum concert in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. There's no admission charge.

Finish out your evening at Sunsplash '93, a Caribbean jam session featuring reggae, soca, calypso and more. The event, held from 9 p.m. to midnight, takes place at the Club Downunder. It's free for FSU students, \$3 for others. You must be 18 years or older.

Get yourself some culture Thursday at 7 p.m. at the FSU International Student Center, located on the corner of West Park Avenue and Wildwood. The night will be loaded with lots of free cultural activities.

Enjoy an afternoon of song and dance Friday from noon to 3 p.m. in the student Union courtyard.

Listen to steel drums under the stars Friday night at 8 in the FSU Music School Amphitheater.

Learn about the music, dance and oral history of the Caribbean in a different way Saturday night at the "Illusions" talent show. The event, held from 7 to 9:30 p.m., takes place in Moore Auditorium and costs \$2 in advance or \$4 at the door.

Finish out your Saturday night at the "Boom Bye Bye Explosion Jam" from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Florida Ballroom. Admission is \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door.

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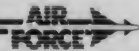
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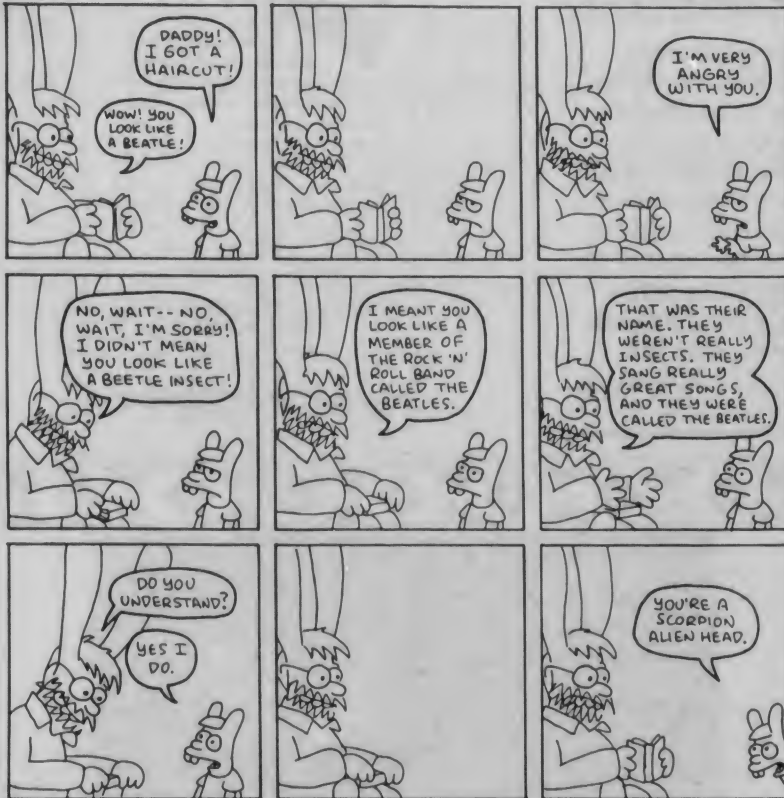
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Budget from page 1

Some highlights of the plan—which contains no new taxes—include the adoption of Gov. Lawton Chiles' affordable health care proposals, a plan to balance state boards by gender, guaranteed equity for women in school athletics, and more regulation of auto repair and travel services.

A bill to provide hurricane relief passed the Senate 39-0 and the House 111-0 on Sunday.

Sen. Ander Crenshaw said lawmakers likely will be back in session soon, noting the governor plans to call a special session to deal with workers' compensation reform and prison construction.

"This may be the last day I preside over this body, but the governor may give me another opportunity down the line," said Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, who led the upper chamber for one year in a unique power-sharing arrangement between the two parties.

Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, will be Senate president next year after Crenshaw resigns the presidency in October.

Sen. Jim Boczar, D-Sarasota, attempted to prolong the final day by asking for a vote to begin a debate on the abortion facilities protection bill. The motion failed, just before the final vote on the budget's implementing bill.

"We have two minutes left, does anyone know any two minute jokes?" Crenshaw asked.

Chiles said Saturday he would call at least one special session to deal with two issues he feels were not addressed: prison overcrowding and workers' compensation reform.

The latest budget provides for 7,000 new bond-funded prison beds. Chiles wanted new prison construction with at least 21,000 beds over three years.

Chiles also advocates new taxes to relieve the financial burden of high workers' compensation rates on small businesses. His chief opponent is Crenshaw.

Chiles opened the legislative session with a call for \$600 million in new revenue, but Crenshaw is widely regarded as the person responsible for steering legislators to the latest plan that contains no new statewide taxes.

One new tax passed by both houses separate from the general appropriations bill is voluntary. The measure would authorize restaurants in Dade County to levy a 1 percent tax, which would be used to feed and house the poor and homeless in the county. Chiles is expected to sign the bill into law, but it would then be subject to approval by the Dade County Commission.

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of all others.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said universities such as Florida State and Florida A&M are the real losers.

"This was never an issue for the board—it was for the universities," Riordan said. "It would have given FSU and FAMU a lot of room to maneuver with their funds. It puts more budget constraints on the schools."

The bill passed the House last week but ran into opposition in the Senate. Virella said the representatives wanted both provisions, but senators wanted neither. A compromise was worked out with a bill that would pass flexibility but leave tuition differential out, a plan that could have pleased everyone.

"We've always supported flexibility—it was very good and we felt the BOR should have that," Virella said. "We trust them to manage the money."

But the compromise fell victim to the clock.

"It passed the House at about 11:30 p.m. on Friday and the Senate didn't get it in time," Virella said. "There was only a half hour left in the session."

Ironically, the root of the plan's early opposition in

the Senate had nothing to do with tuition differential. The bill was attached to a "train" of education bills as is often done to speed passage. The train was derailed because of another controversial bill—a plan to create a law school at FAMU.

The Black Caucus and Hispanic Caucus have been fighting each other on the issue, the group of African-American legislators pushing for the FAMU law school, the Hispanic group pushing for the school to be located at Florida International University.

"The House members attached the law school amendment, then the Senate would refuse it and send it back to favor FIU," Riordan said. "That issue killed all but one of our four bills."

Riordan said the plan is not dead, but cannot be taken up again until the next regular session a year from now. He added the defeat was part of a so-so year for education in the Legislature.

Included in next year's budget is \$1.5 billion for the State University System, \$400 million less than requested and just \$60 million more than last year. There is also a \$7.9 million cut in research dollars and academic administration.

"The overall situation is that this is a transition year," he said. "We turned the corner from decline to improvement."

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That said, it can now be told that the billboards are in actuality some P.R. whiz's bizarre notion of good public relations. It may well be for all I know. Fact is the *Democrat* hired an ad firm to purposefully deface the billboards.

As with so much of what's going on under the Heldman-Dadisman dictatorship, more than a few demoralized employees are mortified over the whole thing. And more than a few readers feel slightly insulted.

Speaking of which ... publisher Dadisman's pompous column in Sunday's paper, in which he calls on the City of Tallahassee to fork over funds to the Civic Center for expenses incurred in the arts complex promotion, was a hoot-and-a-half. As Dadisman himself notes, there was no contract and the Civic Center was a willing participant. The arrogant tone only made the mock billboard seem that much less of a joke.

That's entertainment?

Score one for animal rights activists. A small item in Sunday's papers informs us that animals' best friends managed to spike a plan to have Jay Leno drive a team of sled dogs across the stage. The network also cancelled the appearance of champion dog sledder Jeff King, designated foil for Leno's silly stunt.

Well that's fine and dandy. But what about the abuse of those who must sit through a Jay Leno

interview? Talk about excruciating. Will he ever lose that awful, inappropriate giggle? Does anyone really believe that droves of *Tonight Show* viewers won't defect to Letterman in August when he moves to CBS at 11:30?

Shales cracks Crystal

There's nothing more annoying in newspaper reading life than to read post-Oscar show critiques that make the tiresome point that the "real losers were the viewers." This yearly ritual in stating the obvious must go.

Why, for instance, does *Washington Post* television reviewer Tom Shales weigh-in, year in and year out with a silly diatribe about how bloody awful the show was. Tell us something new, Tommy! It's always awful. It will always be awful. It's fluff, just like all commercials, which is what the Oscars are.

But Shales took his critique to a new level of absurdity this year. He now wants to purge any co-hosts who make political statements and he expresses a longing for the years when Bob Hope hosted. Is this a critique or a mid-life crisis?

Shales' moral sensibility was shattered beyond repair at host Billy Crystal's crack about the Disney corporation buying a hockey team. The punchline was a take on the fact that Walt Disney was cryonized (put on ice just before death in the vain hope that science will find a cure for a fatal disease):

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"Tasteless," whined Shales. Brrrrr.

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Driver from page 1

15 minutes. Occasionally, it's the other van checking in. As the night progresses, the calls for rides increase, sometimes as many as five within 10 minutes. Smith contacts the other van as the two work together to pick up as many passengers as possible.

A trio picked up at High Park Village on High Road has had their car towed. While waiting for the van, they've been trying to collect money to retrieve the car by asking people driving into the complex.

"We're not really drunk, but we had to go home to get another car," says one member of the group.

After dropping the group off on Cayoga Road, Smith says the later the night gets, the more intoxicated the people the van picks up.

"One guy threw up on Matt," says Smith of one particularly unpleasant occasion.

"This guy was really messed up," says Patterson. "I kept dropping off other people and he'd jump out and just lay on the ground."

Smith says that a number of the people the van picks up are not really intoxicated.

"You always get people whose roommates left them because they hooked up," he says.

The two also don't mind picking up people who don't want to walk home by themselves, especially since the van runs later than FSU's student escort service, SAFE.

"We're a ride for them," says Smith. "They might not have been drunk at all, but they needed a ride home instead of (risking) getting accosted."

While the van does pick up sober riders, it is by no means a taxi service. A number of passengers ask to be dropped off at parties, or even other bars, which are the two places that the van will not make drop-offs.

Then there are those who may owe their lives to the service.

"There's one person a night that's just so wasted that they can hardly speak their name, and that's the one person who really needed the ride home," says Smith.

Two women picked up from Walgreen's on Appalachee Parkway get on the van because they didn't want to ride with a drunk driver.

"Our dates left us at Walgreen's for half an hour and then came back totally trashed," says first-year FSU student Chrissie Mulkey. "I didn't want to get in the car with them."

Throughout the night the van makes stops at the Palace Saloon, the Milk Bar, Club Park Avenue and other area bars. After arriving at each establishment, Smith, an avid weightlifter who stands about 6 feet 2 inches, works his way through the crowd of beer-toting coeds to either the

bartender or the DJ to announce that the van is outside and available.

"Hey, everyone out there," announces the DJ at the Milk Bar. "If you're too f—ed up to drive, the drunk bus is outside."

After dropping off their passengers from the Milk Bar, the van is once again empty. When no passengers are on the bus, Patterson and Smith, who are roommates, pass the time talking and listening to the radio.

Smith and Patterson say they have a good time with their jobs, talking and joking with the passengers.

"You're funnier than the SAFE guys," remarks one passenger, who didn't want to give her name.

People on the street often wave as the van drives by, its passengers concealed by freshly tinted windows.

"Hey, drunk bus!" yells someone on foot, waving, as the van heads east on Park Avenue.

The drunk bus, as the van is affectionately known by many of its riders, is running about average this Friday evening. By 1 a.m., the van has picked up approximately 15 people, several of whom appear significantly intoxicated.

The number of passengers picked up in a night might reach 45. Tonight most are quiet, polite

and friendly, though some are loud and obnoxious.

One man picked up from CPA just after 1 a.m. can't seem to stop chiding his friend about having sex with his sister. The two exchange profane remarks in between guffaws. Smith and Patterson sit quietly up front, occasionally exchanging fatherly glances.

To an impartial observer, driving the drunk bus seems a lot like carting around a bunch of hyperactive children. Take for example two riders, both sporting yellow drinking bands around their right wrists.

"I think Jim has beer in the fridge at home," one of them slurs.

One far quieter passenger who would only identify himself as Jay, was picked up at 2:30. He remarked that he wishes more people would use the service as opposed to driving drunk. "It's the most unused service at FSU," he says, frowning slightly.

Smith and Patterson do their best to get most passengers to their destination within 15 minutes. Smith thinks arrival time can be improved, however.

"We're thinking of trading both these vans in for a Porsche," Smith says. "We can't take as many people home, but we can take them home faster."

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(From left) Tony Ammendolia, Mike Savage, Steve Venable and David Jones are the nuts in Fudge.

Try some Richmond Fudge tonight with Richmond band at Cow Haus

BY ERIC BUSCHER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Monday night, patrons of the Cow Haus will have the chance to sample Fudge, a truly delicious band from Virginia on tour to support its first album, *The Ferocious Rhythm of Precise Laziness* ... But don't hold the sound of the record against them.

"The production on it is really kind of f---ked," David Jones, lead guitarist for Fudge, said during a phone interview from Richmond last week. "When we play live, it's hard for you to hear the band that's on the record. We're totally different live."

Despite Jones' trepidation toward the album, *The Ferocious*

Rhythm of Precise Laziness is an intriguing combination of British guitar rock (a la Lush) and the fuzzy noise scene which seems to be perpetuating from Seattle these days. Songs like "Oreo Dust," "Peanut Butter" and "Pez," call forth images of child-like innocence as well as a strong food fixation.

"We're all in our early twenties and were really naive," Jones explained. "We are a part of a generation being forced to grow up with no place to go."

Yeah, but what about the food? "That's all accidental," Jones said. "The song titles were just all working titles when we were recording and we just never

changed them. I guess the food thing just means we're another starving (independent) rock band."

Because of the album's mix of styles and concepts, critics have had a hard time trying to categorize the band, a fact that Jones doesn't seem to mind.

"It's so easy for someone to just slap a band in a category," Jones said. "It takes no real time. It's just a cop out when they do it."

Fudge started when Jones and vocalist Tony Ammendolia met in high school, where they discovered they both loved Echo and the Bunnymen. From there,

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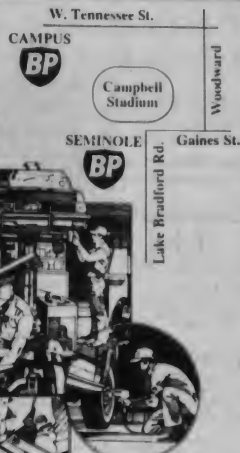
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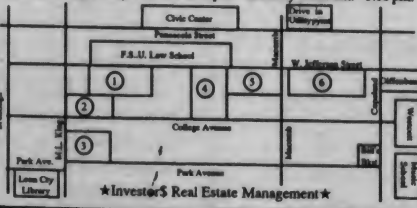
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Randall Faust, professor of horn and composition/theory at Auburn University, presents a horn recital in Dohnanyi Recital Hall this afternoon at 4 p.m. The performance will open and close with compositions by Faust, and will include works by Frederic Goossens, Lev Kogan, Vincent

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The FSU Symphony Orchestra performs its final concert of the season tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The ambitious program includes *Angelus* by Steven Stucky (which will receive its first performance since its Carnegie Hall premiere in 1990) and *Concerto for Viola and Orchestra* by Steven Hicken (who will conduct the piece). The program concludes with Gustav Mahler's *Symphony No. 1 in D Major*, conducted by music director Phillip Spurgeon. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and non-FSU students, and free to FSU students with valid ID. Call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500 for information.

Richmond has produced other great underground bands, such as House of Freaks, Gwar, and Cracker. Jones said he wouldn't mind Fudge being the next great band from the city.

Fudge and opening act Steamin' Cup O' Joe play at the Cow Haus, 836 Lake Bradford Road, tonight. As always, the show is 18+. Show time and price of admission were unavailable at press time. For more call 574-COWS today.

Fudge from page 11

the pair moved to Richmond and hooked up with Steve Venable, the bassist, and Mike Savage, the drummer.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Just by beginning, you start winning! A work or domestic adjustment goes more smoothly than expected. Your loving intentions send the romantic temperature soaring tonight.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your personal views regarding the management of cash and other assets are sound. Examine any problems in depth to avoid arriving at quick but faulty solutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to be thrown off track by criticism! If you seem to be making headway, keep adding to your assets. It may be a while longer before an overdue letter shows up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Despite someone's assurances, a new

investment could turn up in the loss column. Further research will yield hidden dangers. Learn from your mistakes and apply those lessons to the future.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can jump-start a stalled financial project by consulting experts or VIPs. Put the past to rest. All electrical problem at work, home or in the auto should not be neglected.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have to weather a sudden storm on the work front; a cool head is your umbrella of protection. Gifts given or funds shared could backfire; save them for another day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be alert! You could be under fire personally or professionally. Move cautiously to win new status points. A conservative approach is your strong suit today.

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SPORTS

More than dreams of glory rides on tonight's game

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The six-month college basketball season climaxes tonight as "March Madness" has dwindled to two teams, leaving one matchup and thousands of office pools nationwide yet undecided.

Though true fans see tonight's Michigan/North Carolina championship game as the rematch between the Wolverines' "super sophomore" Chris Webber and the Tar Heels' monster center Eric Montross, many others await the final buzzer solely in hopes of winning pools whose cash pots regularly exceed hundreds of dollars.

In Tallahassee, office pools combine with hundreds of dorm pools at tournament time, substantially increasing the city's gambling activity.

"The pools make the games more interesting," said an FSU senior involved in numerous pools who requested anonymity. "They give people a reason to watch."

For those other students afraid to expose their annual gambling venture, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley says don't worry.

"We've never had a problem with (gambling pools) in Tallahassee. I've heard of pools around, but no organized gambling," Handley said.

However, Florida Statute 849.14 declares "stakes, bets or wagers made based on contest of skill ..." second-degree misdemeanors.

But ...

"We concentrate on more serious crimes," said Tallahassee Police Lieutenant Mitch Miller.

The NCAA Tournament can be a reformed gambler's worst

nightmare. Many former gambling addicts break their avoidance from gambling to join in on "the Madness." Once a year, the tournament pools provide an opportunity to win big money for relatively small entry fees.

FSU junior Ken Danielson is in a tournament pool which could earn him more than \$80 for a \$10 entry fee.

"They're fun. They let you see how well you know sports," he said. "No one cares about a pool just between friends."

In fact, even the Governor's Legal Office has seen signs of "the Madness." Debbie Kearney, a lawyer in the Governor's Legal Office, says though she is not in a pool, she has heard talk of one around the office.

"I've heard people around here talking of bets they've made," Kearney said. "It's about equal to the Miami-FSU football game, but most of the excitement around here is still the Legislature."

So, has "March Madness" even hit the police station?

"There's no pools around here," Handley said. "I buy a few lottery tickets but that's as far as it goes."

'I've heard people around here talking of bets they've made. It's about equal to the Miami-FSU football game.'

—Debbie Kearney

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida State baseball team beat Georgia Tech, 5-1, Sunday in Atlanta to take the final two of the series' three games. The Seminoles won Saturday's game, 17-3, and lost Friday's, 10-3. Ninth-ranked FSU is now 27-7 overall and 10-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

FSU quarterback-point guard Charlie Ward underwent two hours of surgery on his left (nonthrowing) shoulder Friday. Ward has had problems with partial dislocations of the shoulder during each of the last two basketball seasons.

Ward will have partially restricted mobility of his shoulder for four weeks, when he will begin a rehabilitation program. He will have unrestricted use of the arm after 12 weeks. He is expected to participate fully in football practices this fall.

The FSU men's and women's track and field teams dominated the Spring Track Classic Meet held Saturday at Mike Long Track. The men's team took first-place honors in 10 events.

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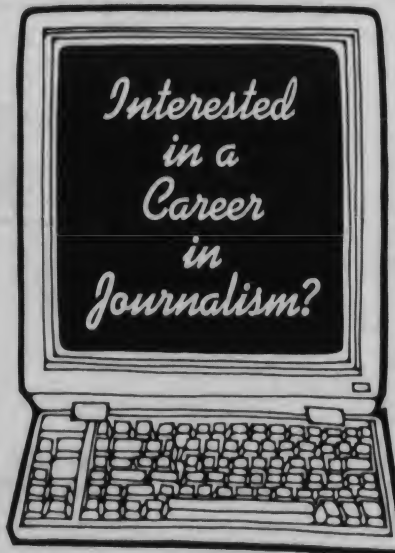
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All-male seminar to focus on men as victims of rape

At FSU alone, 24 rapes have been reported to campus police in the last five years. But because rape is one of the most under-reported crimes in America, 10 times as many rapes are believed to take place.

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

One in eight women will be raped by the time she graduates from college. And while that statistic may hit home for most co-eds, it hardly affects many men who fail to see rape as their problem, too.

That's where Bob Staehle, a police officer for the University of South Florida, steps in. In an effort to involve more men in the fight against rape—particularly acquaintance rape—Staehle points out that one in eight men will marry or date a rape victim.

"We personalize this very, very closely," Staehle said Monday from his office in Tampa. "And by personalizing this, we create empathy with the plight of women in society."

Staehle has been conducting men's seminars on acquaintance rape at college campuses across the country since 1988. Last year, he was recognized for his work in rape prevention by Gov. Lawton Chiles when he received the 1992 Public Service Award.

Staehle will bring his original method of rape education to Florida State University Thursday, when he will lead a males-only seminar on acquaintance rape. The focus of the discussion will be on men as secondary victims.

By this, Staehle means that all men are victimized by rape in one way or another, especially since many will see their sisters, mothers, girlfriends or wives sexually assaulted. Among other things, Staehle will show how rape victims' bouts with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder affect—and sometimes destroy—their relationships.

"Men are frustrated. They don't know what to do. They don't know how to nurture. One of the things I get into is the needs of victims," Staehle said.



Events like this Take Back the Night March at FSU in 1989 help to raise awareness of rape. A seminar for men seeks to do the same, as well as stress rape as not just a woman's problem—but a man's problem, too.

To further sensitize men, Staehle will play a 911 audio tape of a rape in progress and have participants listen to a woman's story of how rape has altered her life. He also will conduct a mock rape trial in which men will learn how difficult it is to get a conviction for sexual assault.

The point, Staehle said, is to chip away at some of the prevailing myths of rape, such as the belief that women ask for it by the way they behave or dress.

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SG hashes out budget that cuts funding for all

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student government appropriations committee went to the budget table Monday night to hash out a budget plan, but one thing was already for sure—all of the student organizations could expect some kind of cut.

Alison Schardl, co-director of the Center for Participant Education, said the cuts will make it hard for her organization to provide the services and programming it usually offers.

"Any kind of cut is going to hurt the students," Schardl said Monday.

But John Bennett, concert director for Student Campus Entertainment, said he isn't worried because SCE anticipated the shortage of funds when it made out its budget request in early March.

"We understand the tough financial times and we tried to be realistic about (the budget)," he said.

The appropriations committee was expected to pass a \$4.8 million budget that will fund student agencies over the next year. The fiscal year for FSU SG begins in July.

By press time the official budget had not been approved, but appropriations chair Julie Hiipakka said she expected

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

It's that time again. FSU faculty member Ella Dennis, an academic adviser, was giving first-year student Emily Gregor advice Monday in her office at Dodd Hall. Registration for summer terms has already begun.

Student government abandons \$15,000 van; loses it, asks for a new one

BY MERRICK CHASE
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's student government lost one of its \$15,000 12-seater passenger vans after leaving the vehicle abandoned in central Florida, FSU officials have confirmed.

The van, which was left by members of an unidentified sorority because of a blown engine on a trip to Orlando in 1989, was discovered missing by FSU officials in March last year when an inventory of SG property discovered the van was unaccounted for.

The van turned up in Blountstown, where it was sold

wholesale for \$7,000 to a Chevrolet dealer by Harrelson's Auto Salvage of Kissimmee. Harrelson's had repossessed the van when FSU failed to pay for towing and storage fees.

"I sold it wholesale at an auction like I do with most vehicles that people don't pick up," Richard Lawrence of Harrelson's Auto Salvage said Friday. "I notified (FSU) so many times it isn't funny."

"We even gave them a second chance to come get the van after the first date of sale," he added.

Administrative assistant to SG Auvela Gaskins, an

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Planet Waves

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world

Armenians step up offensive

MOSCOW—Armenian forces stepped up their offensive Monday in western Azerbaijan, securing more territory around the embattled Nagorno-Karabakh enclave, according to reports from the region.

The latest fighting has occurred outside of the Nagorno-Karabakh enclave, the Azerbaijani province whose Armenian inhabitants are battling for independence.

Monday's fighting focused on Fizuli, an Azerbaijani regional center southeast of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Armenian forces have taken six villages in the region and were on the outskirts of Fizuli, the independent Interfax news agency said, reporting 20 civilian deaths and heavy damage in the towns.

Clashes in Peru leave 47 dead

LIMA—A series of violent clashes between guerrillas and government troops left 47 people dead over the weekend in advance of the first anniversary Monday of President Alberto Fujimori's decision to dissolve Congress and impose emergency security measures to battle the rebels.

At least 30 members of a mixed police and army battalion died battling Shining Path rebels outside the Andean town of Quesquenda, radio reports said Monday. It was unclear how many guerrillas died in the conflict.

Reports said the battle Sunday in Huamachuco province, 290 miles northwest of Lima, began when Shining Path guerrillas ambushed a military patrol along a narrow highway.

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Domestic violence law ruled unconstitutional

BOSTON—A new bail law in Massachusetts intended to combat an alarming increase in domestic violence was ruled unconstitutional Monday by the state's highest court, which said it deprived defendants of due process.

The law, approved last year in the midst of a deluge of cases in which women were killed or injured by former husbands of boyfriends, allowed judges to impose high bail on defendants regarded as a danger to others.

But the state Supreme Judicial Court unanimously ruled in a case involving a Boston man facing narcotics charges that the law violated the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution because it did not contain procedures to ensure defendants would not be punished prior to being found guilty.

state

Haitian AIDS patients flown to Miami

MIAMI—The Justice Department said 20 Haitians—16 of them infected with the virus that causes AIDS—were flown to Miami Monday after having been detained at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Among the 20 were four children who are not HIV-positive, and the mother, who tested positive for the virus but does not have full-blown AIDS, said Ron Tomalis of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service in Washington.

Twelve of the 20 will stay in south Florida and eight will go to New York City. All will be reunited with their families or volunteer sponsors.

Fifteen of the Haitians who arrived Monday have full-blown AIDS. They are the first of 36 seriously ill Haitians to arrive in the United States under a federal court order, Tomalis said.

Chiles takes tourist safety tips

MIAMI—Gov. Lawton Chiles sought the help of the federal government and the fast-food industry Monday in a campaign to keep disoriented tourists from falling prey to violent robbers.

Chiles' action came in response to Friday's death of a German woman, the sixth foreign tourist to be killed by robbers in Florida since December.

Chiles said Monday he would set up an adjunct police task force, made up of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Highway Patrol and police agencies statewide to target criminals who prey on visitors.

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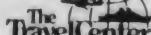


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Group observes World Animal Liberation Week with presentations, rally

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Eric Moss says animal research is worthless when it comes to studying human diseases and illnesses.

"You're looking for an answer to a human medical problem and molding an experiment for an animal to find it. That doesn't work," said Moss, an anti-vivisection activist.

Moss, an electrical engineering student at the University of Nebraska, will participate in events this week at Florida State University designed to educate people about vivisection and the movement against it.

That's when the FSU chapter of the Human/Earth/Animal Liberation Collective presents debates and lectures in observance of World Animal Liberation Week. HEAL wants to see an end to vivisection.

"Animals do not get disease the same way as humans," Moss points out. "The animal results conflict to what happens to a human."

Scientists must be retrained not to use animal research, said Moss. He said that will be hard to do because most scientists have "tunnel vision" toward the use of animals, but that it is more cost effective and beneficial to humans to end vivisection.

Vivisection is medical research and experiments performed on living animals to study the structure and function of living organs and to investigate the effects of diseases and therapy on them.

Unlike other emotionally charged issues, Moss thinks arguments against animal research are too factual to be ignored and that more scientists are beginning to see their validity.

"Any and all events should aim to make people aware that there is a question about the use of animal research ... that there is a question in the scientific and medical communities and that the people raising these question aren't crackpots," Moss said.

HEAL participants hung red ribbons around campus Monday to get things started. Center for Participant Education co-director Allison Schardl said this week's events are dedicated to Amy Hahnert, a former financial officer of the HEAL Collective who died recently. A picture of Hahnert appears on the ribbons.

Schardl said the ribbons commemorate the victims of AIDS and everyone suffering from diseases which are not benefited by animal research.

Robert Papy of FSU's HEAL chapter said medical research is actually hampered by the use of animals "especially in the area of disease research."

Papy insists the results of animal research have no relevance for humans.

"It's really hard to predict what's going to (happen) to another species," Papy said.

'You're looking for an answer to a human medical problem and molding an experiment for an animal to find it. That doesn't work'

—anti-vivisection activist Eric Moss

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IN BRIEF

THE SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB announces officer elections. New members welcome, 8:30 tonight at Buffalo's on Pensacola.

GOLD KEY announces Gold Key senior Hall of Fame, 4:30 today, 301A Union. For more call 222-4166.

SCALPHUNTERS announces elections tonight at 8, Hooters. For more call 224-6744, 575-8096.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces paid internship with Macy's. For more call 644-9775.

LOOKOUT announces meeting, 7 tonight, 226 Bellamy. For more call 576-7773.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER'S brown bag luncheon series continues with workshop, "Cultural Adjustment of International Students and Their Wives," noon to 1 today, at the International Student Center. For more call 644-1702.

THE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP announces Christ in the Passover Sedar celebration, an explanation of the passover meal. All welcome. 314-315 New Union, 7:15 tonight. For more call 385-1921.

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CORRECTION

FSU Housing Director Rita Moser's name was misspelled in last Wednesday's *Flambeau*. We regret the error.

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Tale of two presidents

Presidents Boris Yeltsin and Bill Clinton rendez-voused in Canada last weekend mainly to work out an aid package for Russia. We assume, however, that the two leaders discussed other matters as well.

For instance, we can well imagine that Yeltsin and Clinton compared notes about the respective battles both are engaged in with their national legislators.

We don't mean to exaggerate the point. Clearly Yeltsin's political problems make Clinton's seem like a day at the beach. Unlike Clinton, Yeltsin does not enjoy the support of any party he can call his own, much less the support of a majority party a la Clinton. And Clinton doesn't have an economy beyond immediate repair hanging around his neck.

There are even indications that Yeltsin's embrace of so-called economic shock therapy has alienated the Russian people. At least one recent poll showed that a plurality of those surveyed believe they were better off under communism than they are under Yeltsin's free market anarchy.

Despite Clinton's strong base in the U.S. Congress, however, our new president, like his Russian counterpart, finds himself down in the mud pit, wrestling with the forces of reaction and the die-hard defenders of the status quo who mean to obstruct reform, by hook or by crook.

Just witness the ongoing filibuster currently being conducted by Senate Republicans. Their goal is to thwart passage of Clinton's widely supported jobs bill, the essence of which is to send federal tax dollars back to the states and localities to fund much-needed job programs.

How ironic that it's the liberal Clinton who wants to get taxpayer money out of Washington and the Republican conservatives in the Senate who apparently want to keep it there. Perhaps Senate Republicans have adopted joblessness and gridlock as the two main philosophical pillars on which to rebuild the party after the 1992 bust. Or perhaps they just don't want things to get better lest Clinton get credit for it.

A cynic might say that Boris Yeltsin should have it so good. That cynic would probably be right.



LETTERS

Thanks for the dart

Editor:

Thank you for the dart to the Florida Legislature concerning state workers. Myself and my co-workers (state workers all) appreciate your comments.

It is encouraging to read an opinion from the "real world." There are many times that we feel discouraged by hearing things like "the Legislature isn't very happy with the state workers," or the ever popular "lard brick" label.

We know the truth. There are career service workers who are eligible for welfare. Many of us are struggling to make ends meet while listening to comments like "you guys have it easy, and you make good money." The only state workers who have it made are the legislative employees, who incidentally already got their raise.

The only satisfaction we can look forward to is the next election. The Legislature may not be happy with us, but we sure aren't happy with them. And along with people like you who also sympathize with our plight, we have friends and relatives who have seen us struggle with poverty and bureaucracy. As the saying goes, "we'll remember in November ..."

Donna Stewart Pinson

Sheer ignorance

Editor:

I was absolutely dumb-struck with rage, dizzy and reeling under the sheer weight of ignorance which leapt out of the first line of David Roth's letter Friday regarding the voice signal at the intersection of the student Union and Woodward Avenue.

Open your eyes! The system which inspired your complaint is intended to help vision-impaired and blind FSU students and visitors on this campus, to ensure their safety in crossing that miserable traffic-laden conduit that slashes through campus.

I suggest that you don a blindfold and try to walk unassisted through noon-time Woodward Avenue traffic at the adjacent, unprotected intersection (near the swimming pool parking lot). I'm reasonably sure that your first attempt would solve the problem of "oh-my-wasted-money" whiners like yourself.

On to a second point, which also clearly escaped you. Most people on this campus clearly did not ever learn when it is safe to cross the street. Certainly not, as I have so often seen, when one lane of traffic clears, allowing certain irresponsible individuals to risk their lives and the lives of others when they walk half-way across the street to precariously perch on the yellow dividing line, forcing motorists to dodge these idiots who are too impatient or too self-centered (as in, not concerned with the safety of

others) to wait 60 seconds for a WALK signal. I'm truly surprised that we haven't experienced tragedy at this intersection yet, as some rattled motorist could easily lose control of their vehicle and mow down a small crowd of pedestrians.

At least you broached the subject, even if your letter is a glaring indication of your failure to think of an alternative explanation for having such a voice system at the busiest point of contact between students and automobiles on this campus. So be tolerant of the system, which grates me just as much as it irritated you. It's there to help the people who can't take their eyesight for granted in such an everyday situation as crossing the street.

Peter Michael Dees

Read your Bible

Editor:

This is in response to D.K. Roberts' article March 29.

Hey you, D.K. Roberts, with the cynical attitude and the twisted ability to take the Bible out of context. Yeah, you, the one who put down the lobbyists for voicing their beliefs. What gives you the wisdom and authority to say what the lobbyists think? And did you even read the whole passage in Leviticus to understand what it meant?

Hey, no offense, dude. I just want to know *why* you want a double standard here.

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Denise Hamilton

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Moscovites had the opportunity to purchase quality, but expensive, meat at private markets under the Soviet government, as shown in this 1983 picture. In Russia now, putting food on the table has become even more difficult as the government works to make economic reforms.

Russians hope leadership crisis won't lead to time of trouble

BY LEV YELIN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MOSCOW—Last Sunday, March 28, as Yeltsin's supporters massed in the center of Moscow to await the outcome of the Congress' vote, a retired KGB general viewed the scene from the window of the ritzy Metropol hotel.

"I still don't like Yeltsin and what he did to the Soviet Union and I find his tactics clumsy," the general observed. "But we don't really have a choice. Who wants to see the Time of Troubles come again?"

The reference, immediately familiar to any Russian, was to the dark decade in the beginning of the 17th century, when the Russian throne was empty and false pretenders were leading the country into chaos.

Since the August 1991 abortive coup, most Moscovites have generally adopted a "who cares what they do up there" attitude toward politics, thanks largely to the hardships of making a living.

Out on the street, Konrid Lubarsky, a former dissident and inmate of the KGB's infamous Vladimir prison, echoed the general's analysis.

"The situation has become so polarized every Russian has to take a stand: with the president or against him," he said.

"This is hard for an intellectual to do, especially one who has

criticized Yeltsin as sharply as I have. But there are times when you have to make simple black-and-white decisions."

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a living. This political indifference is especially true among the young, whose rapid conversion to materialism has stunned even the most cynical observers.

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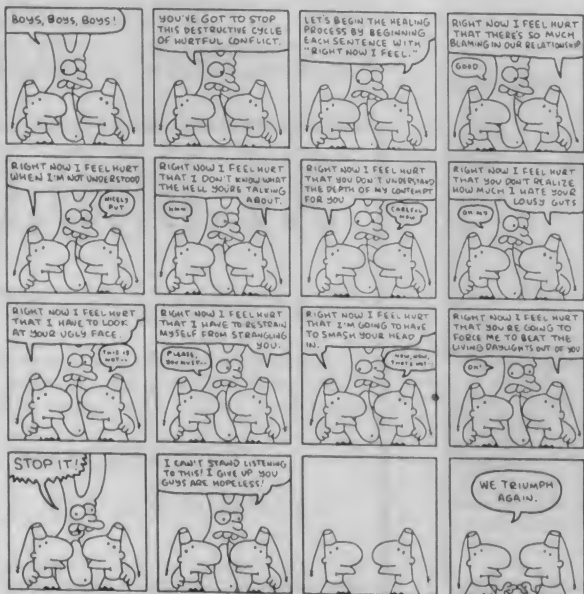
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the politicians my dad quotes at dinner, and reads only financial news," says 25-year-old Misha. "As for me, I'll start watching TV news when I'm able to buy a Sony ..."

Yet among the most enterprising of the city's residents—those who've started their own businesses, or are otherwise adjusting to the new life—support for Yeltsin is still strong, although until now they have rarely expressed it.

"After watching the chamber of deputies non-stop for two days, I had to say 'no' to the old guard's attempts to seize power," explained Marina, a 35-year-old music teacher who had never before participated in a public demonstration.

Political observers fault Yeltsin for having failed to organize this group into a solid political bloc, let alone for having failed to reach out, as his opponents did, to forge new alliances. Yeltsin lived in a world of his own, overestimating his popularity, complains Sergei Kovalev, a devoted democrat who survived years in the Gulag.

Yet in what has become a highly personalized conflict between Yeltsin and his former comrade-in-arms Khasbulatov, Yeltsin has clearly come out ahead in public opinion. Sunday's pro-Yeltsin march was 10 times larger than those of his opponents. And recent polls show that 42 percent of Russians see Khasbulatov as a "cunning" person, a negative characteristic in this country where good-hearted Ivan the Fool is the traditional hero of folk stories. Only nine percent considered Yeltsin "cunning."

So far, the opposition has been unable to produce any figure with Yeltsin's gut-level popular appeal. Moreover, many Muscovites are appalled by the violent language being used by the anti-Yeltsin camp, such as calls to "kill the dirty democratic beast," and "bathe Russia in the blood of the traitors." After two wars, bloodshed in several regions and the deaths of innocent victims during the 1991 coup, most people view a peaceful way out of the crisis as their top priority.

But strong support among Muscovites doesn't translate into similar support in the rural areas, where people have far fewer opportunities to participate in the new economic activities than their urban counterparts. Some 46 percent of rural people would like to see a return of the old Soviet Union.

It is these people from small villages like Vorontsovo, 45 miles from Moscow, who may well decide Yeltsin's fate should there be a national referendum. Here his key advantage is that many still look at him as their ancestors looked at the Tsar of Russia: He can do no wrong; it's his aides who are to blame for the misery of the people. Indeed, they would easily vote for sacking the government, no matter who heads it, while remaining personally loyal to Yeltsin.

But these attitudes are no longer as solid as they once were. When Yeltsin's mother dies, an old woman from Vorontsovo remarked, "God bless her soul, but I bet the state will pay for her burial. Who will pay for mine?"

Editor's note: Lev Yeltsin is a Russian journalist and news editor of New Times, an English language weekly newspaper published in Moscow.

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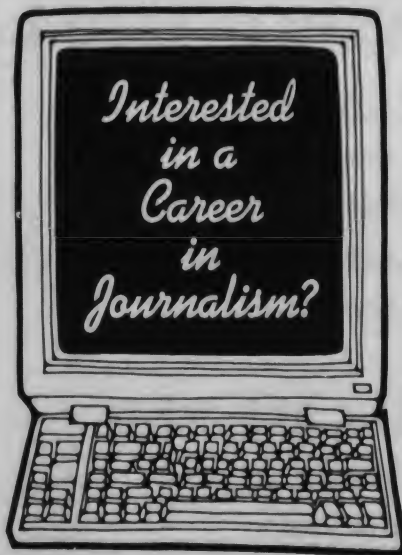
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Green groups show concern over Clinton's commitment to environment

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Environmental groups eye Bill Clinton's presidency with uncertain optimism after the new president's first months in office.

Clinton's victory offered hope to environmental groups who felt virtually ignored during the Reagan-Bush years. They count on Clinton to give their views a fair hearing.



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But some are concerned the new administration's attention to environmental issues may make supporters think the environmental movement is not as urgent as it once was. Such an attitude could translate into a decline in membership and donations.

Too many people think the nation's environmental problems are over, now that an environmentally conscious administration is in office, said Jim Abernathy, executive director of the Environmental Support Center.

"There's a perception that if something happens in Washington ... that automatically it happens out in the field," said Abernathy, whose organization provides technical assistance to environmental groups.

Even those who "should know better," such as foundations that provide funding for environmental groups, have said they may relax their giving now that Clinton is in office, Abernathy said.

Instead, he thinks groups should be able to "reap the harvests" of many years of hard work bringing environmental protection to the public's attention, he said.

Groups that boomed in the 1980s have seen their memberships level off or decline slightly, peaking with 1990's Earth Day celebration. And even though many groups have not seen an instant drop-off in membership

rates or donations following Clinton's rise, they say it is still too early to tell what might happen.

After hitting a high of 2 million members in 1990, Greenpeace has seen its membership slide to about 1.8 million since then, said Blair Palese, spokesperson for the international group.

"It was such a reality check," she said of the drop-off in memberships.

But as far as Clinton's presidency goes, "it's certainly in the wait-and-see period," she said. "We haven't seen a drop-off in supporters."

The issue is something the 170,000-member Natural Resources Defense Council also has been watching, said Frances Beinecke, the group's deputy director.

"It is certainly an issue we're conscious of," she said. "We're keeping a close eye on our mail."

Beinecke added, however, that she believes supporters are much more sophisticated than they used to be. Many people are more conscious that environmental solutions won't come overnight, she said.

Fred Krupp, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund, said he does not expect membership or donations to decline as long as his group continues "making the case that gifts will empower us to get results."

Membership in his organization is at an all-time high of 200,000, he said.

Krupp said his group plans to work with the new administration to push its agenda, while still making it clear its members won't just be "cheerleaders."

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"We will be acclaiming actions when they deserve it and prodding (the administration) when necessary," he said.

Other groups are trying to avoid a potential drop in interest by showing members they don't plan to sit back and wait for the administration to act on environmental problems.

The Sierra Club has deployed dozens of lobbyists to Capitol Hill to carry the group's environmental agenda to Congress, said Michael McCloskey, the group's chair.

"We're not just here waiting until something emerges," said McCloskey, whose group has about 600,000 members nationwide and an annual budget of about \$40 million.

Some groups such as Greenpeace are trying to attract more members by reaching out to people who traditionally have stayed out of the environmental movement, such as farmers, fishermen and church groups, Palese said.

Still, environmental groups will not necessarily have a "key spot at the table," said Jay Ziegler, an Interior Department spokesperson. The administration has said it plans to work with groups on all sides of environmental issues, he said.

"I think the characterization of this administration is (is has) an 'open door' policy," Ziegler

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"I basically have one hour to undo all the myths and misunderstandings men have learned in their last 18 to 21 years," Staehle said.

By all indications, more rape education and prevention is needed on college campuses. At FSU alone, 24 rapes have been reported to campus police in the last five years. But because rape is one of the most under-reported crimes in America, 10 times as many rapes are believed to take place.

Lexie Jepson Rodgers of the FSU women's concerns office—which is sponsoring Staehle's visit—said rape will continue to plague American society until men see it as their problem. "You're always going to have another victim, and it's important to get to the heart of the problem, which is the victimizer," Rodgers said. "Despite all the precautions you take, rape can still happen to you. . . . You think you're safe just because you have a roommate or you're locked in your apartment. But, unfortunately, you're not invincible."

Rodgers added that an all-male seminar on rape is a good way to not only educate men, but to also change some of their attitudes.

"I know that's way down the line. But hopefully, this will initiate the opportunity for that to happen," Rodgers said.

"Unless it's somebody that's close to them, they just don't understand the problem," she added. "They don't understand what kind of short-term and long-term effects it can have on victims. Maybe they'll start thinking about their sister, mother and girlfriend and the effects it might have on them."

Joanne Vetrano, director of the FSU Women's Center, said it's about time men, instead of women, are targeted for rape

education.

"It's the men who are raping the women. It's not the women getting themselves raped, so it's the men who need to be educated," Vetrano said. "Men are the ones who need to change what they're doing, not the women."

Staehle hopes that by restricting the seminar to men, the participants will be more candid and willing to take part.

"In many presentations on rape, people yell at the men, and no one wants to be yelled at," Staehle said, adding that many men who participate in his seminars are less than thrilled when they walk through the door.

"Guys usually are forced to be there. You can't sell tickets to this program," he joked. "Men at first are resistant and defensive because they're used to being accused."

Todd Jurkowski, president of Delta Tau Delta, said his fraternity brothers were skeptical when they first heard of the seminar.

"Guys were afraid because they thought it might be male-bashing," he said. "But with just guys there, I think it might be an avenue for honesty. When there are girls there, guys are more reluctant to say what's on their mind because they're afraid girls are going to tee off."

Delta Tau Delta and the 24 other fraternities on campus received a directive from the Inter-Fraternity Council to encourage all members to attend Thursday's seminar.

IFC president Frank Aloia said his organization is stressing attendance at the program, in part, to improve fraternities' image in the community.

Aloia, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, has been working with the Women's Center over the past year to eliminate the "Animal House" stereotype of fraternities—a stereotype made

worse in 1988 when three members of Pi Kappa Alpha raped an 18-year-old student in the fraternity house.

"Because of the never-ending Pike issue, fraternities have probably always been under more scrutiny over this issue than any other men's group," Aloia said. "We'll always have that stigma until we educate our members."

Bryan Martinez, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said he has been encouraging members to attend Staehle's program for the past two weeks.

"Of course, I can't make them go or twist their arms," Martinez said. "I know it's hard to get guys to attend these events, but one reason I think it's important for fraternities to go is we've always been seen as hurting women."

"I feel very strongly that fraternities, especially, need to take a strong stand against (rape) because we are a group of guys going out together, and it's our responsibility to put an end to that stuff," Martinez added.

Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the Board of Regents, said the state's nine universities have been taking acquaintance rape much more seriously ever since the Pike rape at FSU. Last year, the BOR conducted a conference on how universities could better deal with the widespread problem.

"This is a problem that we, as a society, have ignored under the rubric of boys will be boys, and it's time to tell the boys what the rules are, because this crime isn't being ignored anymore," Riordan said. "Teaching them what the rules are may save the next victim."

Lt. Bob Staehle will lead a males-only seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in 101 Carraway Building. Earlier in the day, from 2 to 5 p.m. in 323 Oglesby Union, Staehle will teach faculty, staff and students how to effectively educate others on sexual assault prevention.

Van from page 1

administrator who oversees the use of SG's vans, said she remembers signing out the vehicle in March 1989. But now, she said, all records of the trip are no longer on file.

"I guess over the years they were disposed of," Gaskins said Monday.

"For some reason the van request form can't be located," said Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Mashburn. "That's not unusual."

Gaskins said she has no recollection of what group signed the van out from her. Mashburn, however, said Gaskins told him it was an FSU greek organization which used the van for the Orlando trip.

"She said it was a sorority that checked it out on legitimate business, but didn't know specifically which one," Mashburn said.

Additionally, Gaskins said the towing company notified her that the van would be repossessed if FSU didn't pay for towing, storage and a transport fee.

According to SG senate president Jennifer Tankersley, adequate effort was made to get the van back.

"They did everything they could to get it back," she said.

But according to records from FSU's property services and student affairs, notice from the towing company was sent by

certified mail to FSU and was received and signed by Gaskins on April 6, 1989. The first documented action taken by the university is dated June 1, 1989—62 days later. That's 77 days after the van was originally abandoned.

Because of the delay, by June 1 a total of \$1,287.50 had been assessed for the towing, storage, and transport fee. Lawrence, from Harrelson's, replaced the van's engine himself, and said repairs of no more than \$2,000 would have restored the van to new condition.

When the van was discovered missing Gaskins filed a request with property services to be released from accountability for the van. The van went unaccounted for in inventories conducted in both 1990 and 1991.

Beginning in late June of 1992, memos were sent back and forth between Mashburn's office, SG, the controller's office and other offices trying to determine the van's whereabouts.

Finally, in December of last year, FSU property services was notified that the van had been sold, again, by Jim Robinson Chevrolet of Blountstown to a church in the area for just under \$8,000.

The property survey committee, which reviews requests for releases from accountability, denied SG its request until March 25 of this year. The request was finally approved after more documentation about the van's disappearance was filed with the committee by SG.

"We had all the documents that were required as to the circumstances surrounding the loss, and we approved their release," said survey board member and head of property services Andrea McPherson.

In the section of the accountability release form titled "Explanation of Circumstances Surrounding Request and Any Changes Implemented To Prevent Future Losses," the following was stated:

"The vehicle broke down with engine trouble in Kissimmee ... Harrelson's Auto Salvage took possession of the vehicle for storage and towing fees."

"In the future to prevent loss, staff will work close with the Purchasing Department and the Controller's Office to ensure that a check is prepared and ready when needed."

Tankersley said she will make sure the same thing doesn't happen again in the future.

"The difference will be that reservations will have to be made in advance and there will be one person who has to sign for the van and be accountable," Tankersley said. "I would hope that in the future, steps are taken to ensure that such a thing doesn't happen again."

In the meantime, SG has plans in the works for buying a new van. In the next couple of weeks, SG will propose that \$15,000 be allotted from sweepings funds to pay for a brand new van.

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it to pass without a hitch.

"We'll make every effort to pass the budget out of appropriations this evening," she said Monday.

After the budget is finalized in the appropriations committee, it will be checked by the comptroller to make sure the math is right. It will then be presented to the whole student senate to be amended and voted on.

And since money is tight, committee member Dave Harris said appropriations is doing what it can with what it has.

Harris said the 75 student organizations came to the appropriations committee with more than \$5 million in budget requests. Of that, \$421,937 was cut. An additional \$50,000 to fund the Congress of Graduate Students left a workable budget of \$4.6 million.

"We have to work with a zero-base budget," Harris said. "We're going to spend what we receive. That means no deficit spending."

A budget subcommittee proposed a \$27,000 cut for SCE earlier in March, but Bennett said SCE will get the money after all and its student services won't be affected.

"We're not expecting any (cuts) because that's what they've led us to believe," he said. "We don't see any significant reduction in the level of programming if the budget stays the same."

SCE, which submitted a budget request for \$443,283, is part of the Union organization. The Union budget, which was the last major organization to go through appropriations, faced a cut of \$94,703. With these cuts the Union will have a budget of \$1,365,916 for utilities and other operating costs.

Appropriations also created a tentative budget for Student Agencies and Organizations which includes a \$213,132 reduction. But Hiipakka said the committee intends to put more money back into the \$1.3 million SAO budget.

Student Academic Programs took the largest percentage cuts with 25 percent of its budget being snipped. After a loss of \$91,628, SAP has a budget of \$146,303. But Harris said appropriations is trying to get the administration to fund most of SAP's agencies next fiscal year instead of SG.

"We're trying to phase out SAP," he said.

The recreation budget, which funds the Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center and other organizations, has the only definite budget so far. A cut of nearly \$30,000 leaves that agency \$1,784,028 to work with.

Harris said there is still a lot of shuffling and rearranging that needs to be done.

"There's so much that is still vague," he said.

Environment from page 7

said.

Organizations that often oppose environmental groups are encouraged by the administration's pledge to listen to all sides.

"Environmentalists are a force to contend with," said Alisa Harrison, a spokesperson for the National Cattlemen's Association, a groups that represents 230,000 cattle producers in the United States. But "we won't be doomed and run out of business."

Her group's representatives have met with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, and he has assured them that they will have input into the decisions that affect them, she said.

John Shlaes, executive director of the Global Climate Coalition, said his group wants to ensure the administration won't be swayed by "emotional arguments." His group is a coalition of more than 50 companies and trade organizations involved in policies on such issues as emission of greenhouse gases and the impact of chemicals on the protective ozone layer.

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ARTS

Soul Asylum brings to town pure rock 'n' roll

BY ERIC BUSCHER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Fans of loud, hard, true rock 'n' roll will want to be present at the Moon Tuesday night when Soul Asylum, Goo Goo Dolls, and Vic Chesnutt arrive in Tallahassee.

Soul Asylum, touring to support its latest album, *Grave Dancer's Union*, formed in 1981 when lead guitarist Dan Murphy, lead vocalist Dave Pirner and bassist Karl Mueller started a band called Loud Fast Rules. By 1983, they had become Soul Asylum and recorded their first EP, *Say What You Will*.

After the original drummer quit, Grant Young joined the rest of the group and the permanent line-up of Soul Asylum was formed. Living in Minneapolis, home of rock legends The Replacements, Husker Du and Prince, the group released several albums, including *Hang Time* and *Souls Asylum* and *Horse*

They Rode In On.

In 1991, the group signed with Columbia Records and released *Grave Dancer's Union* in 1992. The first single, "Somebody to Shove," was put into regular rotation on MTV and became an almost instant hit.

Despite the fast-paced first single, the rest of the album is much more mellow and low-key compared to previous works. It's a surprise departure from a band known for powerful noise.

Opening for Soul Asylum are Goo Goo Dolls and Vic Chesnutt. The Goo Goo Dolls are also a rock band, but lean more toward the thrash/metal side of the spectrum. They gained rave reviews for their last album, *Hold Me Up* and are currently touring behind their new album *Superstar Carwash*.

Vic Chesnutt is a wheelchair bound singer/guitarist, who hails from that mythical land of R.E.M.



Soul Asylum, from left Grant Young, Dan Murphy, Dave Pirner and Karl Mueller, brings straight, pure, rock 'n' roll to the Moon tonight. Goo Goo Dolls and Vic Chesnutt open. The show starts at 9 p.m.

and the B-52's—Athens, Ga. His first album was a heart-rending, deeply personal folk album, but on stage, Chesnutt is backed by a full-blown band.

Soul Asylum, Goo Goo Dolls, and Vic Chesnutt play tonight at the Moon as part of the Mastercard College Music Tour. Doors open at

8 and show begins at 9. It's free to FSU Students with validated ID's. For the rest, it's \$7 for 21+ and \$10 for 18-20.

'Conspiracy of cartoonists' lobbies U.S. Postal Service

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In a funny pages demonstration seen across the country, a group of America's top cartoonists conspired Monday to simultaneously needle the U.S. Postal Service into putting a cartoon character on a stamp.

A comics version of a picket line. "You sure could call it that," said Robin Minard, a U.S. Postal Service spokeswoman. "It sure got everyone's attention."

The move to honor the 100th anniversary of newspaper comics is the brainchild of "Beetle Bailey" creator Mort Walker. He picked Monday because America's first newspaper comic, "The Yellow Kid" by Richard Outcault, premiered April 5, 1895.

Getting someone—even a cartoon character—on a stamp is a three-year process, and the formal application from Walker's wife, Catherine, was filed last year. A decision on issuing a stamp, or a series of stamps, in April 1995 will be made next fall, Minard said.

At least 10 cartoonists heeded Walker's call to plug stamps in their April 5 panels, including Charles M. Schulz of "Peanuts," Bill Griffith of "Zippy," and Bill Keane of "Family Circus."

Johnny Hart of "B.C." tackled two issues in one punchline. Alluding to the calls from cartoonists such as Garry Trudeau of "Doonesbury" and Bill Watterson of "Calvin and Hobbes" that newspapers should print comics larger, one of Hart's

ant characters said he'd like to see comics on a postage stamp because it would "be nice to see what they look like in a larger format."

Walker, in a telephone interview from Stamford, Conn., called comics an under-appreciated art form.

"Other countries have issued cartoon stamps," he said. "I think it's just a form of recognition that we are after. Any medium that has 200 million readers every day ought to have some respect."

Walker is pushing for a series of "six to eight stamps," hinged on "The Yellow Kid"—"that's the one we are basing the anniversary on"—but including comic classics such as "Little Nemo," "Buster Brown" and "Krazy Kat."

ART BRIEFS

Spring 1993 "Movies at Moore" at FSU's Moore auditorium in the Oglesby Union shows *Nosferatu* tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Grand Finale's weekly readings this week features Bill Brubaker, who'll read his Florida beach fiction. And Karen Janowski will recite her poetry at 8 tonight.

The Florida State University Chamber Choir, under the direction of Rodney Eichenberger, performs its Spring Concert tonight at 8 in the Opperman Music Hall. Anita Davis-Hager will conduct the program's opening selection.

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SPORTS

Veronica Wiggins' FAMU softball team on the brink of a record-breaking year

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

With the scoreboard showing a tally of six runs to nothing in the fourth inning, the Florida A&M softball players were again experiencing a sensation they have not become accustomed to in the history of the program—winning.

But despite the Rattlerettes' commanding lead over Edward Waters College Monday, coach Veronica Wiggins was not about to let her team relax.

"Come on ladies," shouted Wiggins as her players ran back out on the field. "Y'all gotta start playing ... you've got to get into this game."

Wiggins' persistence reflects a new attitude among the FAMU program. Prior to this season, the team had never been able to boast a winning record. But after sweeping the Edward Waters doubleheader 6-1 and 7-0, the Rattlerettes stand at 29-22, already the best season in the history of the program.

Tonight is the big test for Wiggins' team, however. At 5:30 at Lady Seminole Field, FAMU faces seventh-ranked Florida State, a team which has won 94 of its last 104 games. FSU is also a team which has never been beaten by the Rattlerettes.

This season is different though and despite having already swept Florida A&M in a doubleheader earlier in the season, the Lady Seminoles are finally starting to sit up and take notice of their cross-town rivals.

"After we beat them, we all said that we were really impressed with the way they've improved in the last year," FSU outfielder Susan Buttery said Monday of the Rattlerettes. "Their pitching and their defense have really gotten much better and we know we have to take them much more seriously now."

Seminole coach Jo Anne Graf agreed, and would not rule out the possibility of the Rattlerettes upsetting the Lady Seminoles.

"FAMU has improved tremendously and they have surprised a lot of people out there who thought they could take them for granted," Graf said. "It shows us that we can't afford to take them lightly because they're primed for an upset and this would be their year to do it."

FAMU sports information director Alvin Hollins said one of the reasons the school's softball team has traditionally struggled is the shoe-string budget of the program. Hollins also said Wiggins has been largely responsible for turning the team around.

"Teams like Florida State normally have the money to recruit top fast-pitch players, many of whom are on the west coast," Hollins said. "(But) Wiggins is constantly motivating FAMU to do better and instilling a never-say-die attitude. She really has to take most of the credit for the team's improvement."

But how are the Rattlerettes handling their new found success? Apparently they're taking it all in stride.

"It feels good and the ladies are enjoying it," Wiggins said after Monday's back-to-back wins. "(But) you have to learn how to crawl before you can walk."

But compared to last year's five-win season, the Rattlerettes are off and running in 1993 with a 9-0 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference record and their sights on the league title. And while the FAMU players will try to tell you there's more to life than beating FSU, even they have to admit it ranks high on the list of priorities.

"We'd be very, very happy, more than if we beat any other team," said a grinning Marcelina Smith shortly after smashing a towering inside-the-park home run deep to leftfield in FAMU's victory.

"They are a great team but they can be stopped," said Smith, who leads the team in virtually every offensive category, batting an impressive .404 on the season with 37 RBI, 12 homers and 14 stolen bases in 14 attempts. "We just have to make sure we relax because we usually tense up (when we play FSU) and that hurts us more than anything."

FAMU second baseman Alissa Smith agreed, but said intimidation is not a factor when the Rattlerettes face off against the Lady Seminoles.



FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins has put a team which won only five games last year into position to win a MEAC title. The Rattlerettes travel to FSU today at 5:30 p.m.

UNC wins championship on All-American blunder

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—Donald Williams made four free throws in a stunning final 11 seconds, two coming on a technical foul when Michigan's Chris Webber tried to call a timeout he didn't have, and the North Carolina Tar Heels captured the NCAA championship Monday night with a 77-71 victory over the Wolverines.

UNC, 34-4, won its third national title much like it won its second in 1982 thanks to an opponent's blunder in the closing seconds. The Tar Heels took a 73-71 lead with 20 seconds to go when Pat Sullivan made the first of two free throws. He missed the second and Michigan All-American forward Webber grabbed the rebound. Webber nearly travelled in the frontcourt but dribbled to the other end and signaled for a timeout. However, the Wolverines had already used their allotted number and Michigan was assessed a technical.

The play was eerily similar to the 1982 national title game between Georgetown and North Carolina when the Hoyas' Fred Brown passed the ball back to the Tar Heels in the closing seconds.

The victory gave UNC coach Dean Smith, the winningest coach in the history of the NCAA Tournament, his second national crown after years of close calls.

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to FSU, W/D, security, pool, tennis.
\$260(neg) + 1/2 util.
Angie or Jessica 575-1933.

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UTIL. DEBB 386-3028.

M/W wanted to sublet large rm in
apt 5 min from FSU turn/unfurn
\$190 mo-1/3 Call Marri 224-4362

FM, NS NEED SUM LEASE WALK
TO FSU LARGE HOUSE, OWN RM
\$235 + 1/3 UTIL 224-6946.

Fm Summer Sublease to share room
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util. W/d. 575-1251. Leave Message.

Na Rmmt needed for \$130/mo +
util. Own furn. room in 4br house
near stadium May-Mid August. Call
Jen @ 576-8199.

NEED M/F RMT. FOR SUM.
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Summer Sublease at The Gathering
Fm Nonsmk. \$175/mo + 1/4 util
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all Summer or monthly. W/D in 4br
house \$200/mo. Call Chris 574-0062

Summer sublease 1 bd in 3bd house
close to campus price negotiable
contact Chelsy 576-7927 or 575-6756

Colony Club Apts. Rmmt Needed to
Sublease May-July 31st. Rent Neg.
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1/2bath apartment; renting 1 bedroom
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WALK TO FSU

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sum and or fall. Vanessa 853-3383

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TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Make a special effort to get along with difficult people and you will have it made! Channel your abundant energy into creative projects. Count on an older person to play a significant role in your professional or personal affairs next fall. The ability to state your ideas clearly is a big plus in business negotiations. A Thanksgiving or Christmas reunion with friends and family proves especially rewarding. Romance beckons early in 1994. You find out who you really want.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Michelle Phillips, conductor Andre Previn, actor Billy Dee Williams, outlaw Bitch Cassidy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Create a climate of generosity today and others will volunteer to assist you. A money tree could blossom if you nurture it. Expect the unexpected in romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It may be best to fly solo today. Out-of-town business associates provide helpful information. Live in the moment and drop any bullying tactics.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Decide what is really important to you and your future then go after it! Events at work could prove irritating. Look for financial aid from other sources. Romance is iffy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Guard against "foot-in-mouth" mistakes. Greet and treat higher-ups with great respect. You can relax your defenses tonight with your family. Have fun without wrecking your bank account.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take the initiative on matters dear to your heart; your enthusiasm will win support along the way. A mystery may be solved with pleasing results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An unexpected breakthrough can make this a golden day. In domestic matters, your intuition is right on target. Romantic bliss hinges on how you handle a new relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stubborn people are suddenly open to suggestions. New happiness results. Your ability to interpret a loved one's body language is a big help. Start a savings plan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recent tribulations should be behind you. Moves, transfers and promotions are on the horizon. Have patience. Consider taking a brush-up course at a local college.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): All systems are "go" today. Pay close attention to details and make sure that your work is letter perfect. Higher-ups view your efforts with approval. The executive suite looks much closer!

TODAY'S CHILDREN always want to be the first and the best. Count on them to excel both in the classroom and in sports. Talented and adventuresome, these Aries are quick to cut their losses if they sense that a project is a loser. They have no intention of being also-rans! Hardworking and determined, these Aries will delight their employers by showing lots of initiative. Their extraordinary stamina lets them put in long hours.



Marlins get first-ever W vs. Dodgers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Walt Weiss hit a two-run triple and scored himself in a three-run third inning Monday to send the expansion Florida Marlins to a 6-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and a winning start in their first season.

Charlie Hough pitched six innings to get the win, allowing three runs on six hits as the 45-year-old relied almost entirely on his knuckleball.

Orel Hershiser went 5 1-3 innings for the Dodgers, yielding five earned runs on 10 hits for the loss.

Benito Santiago and Jeff Conine opened the second inning with singles, and scored when Weiss pulled a triple into the right field corner. Weiss scored on a single by Scott Pose.

The Marlins added another run in the third when Orestes Destrade doubled to left and scored on Benito Santiago's single up the middle.

The National League's other expansion team, the Colorado Rockies, lost to the New York Mets, 3-0.

In baseball, corn springs eternal

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Overcoming an itchy, burning temptation to contribute yet another "the sky somehow seems greener, now that baseball is here"-piece, I've put together a few predictions for the 1993 season. And if any of them turn out to be wrong, be sure to mail your complaints to me, care of the newsroom, in November.

• Despite finishing spring training with a 6.27 ERA, 23-year veteran curveballer Bert Blyleven will find a spot on some desperate club's roster. He was recently quoted in the *St. Petersburg Times*, saying he'd only pitch for the Minnesota Twins.

"I've heard people say the Florida Marlins are interested," Blyleven said. "Well, there are kids there that have the dream of pitching in the majors and why should some 42-year-old guy ... come in and take their spot?"

Come on Bert, do you really have to ask?

• Suspended Reds owner Marge

Florida Flambeau
what'd I say

Schott will be seen in a crowd somewhere outside a park giving Jesse Jackson the finger.

In other Reds predictions: Shortly after Schott's dog, Schotzie, disappears, a mysterious lump appears under the turf in left-center field. It will take three passes of a Zamboni to flatten it out. And third baseman Chris Sabo tells any reporter who will listen, "I don't know nothin' about the dog. Write that down."

• After underachieving for yet another season, the Chicago White Sox will change their name to the Mets.

• Baltimore Orioles' project Fernando Valenzuela will struggle early on and may even spend a few weeks in the minors. But when the Mexican native and former Dodger phenom again cuts his hair with a pocket knife, his screwball will begin biting and he'll rebound to peak form by the All-Star break. Call it the

Samson-syndrome, but Nando's career started biting the dust when some L.A. public relations hack talked him into getting his hair styled.

• Teams all over the country will continue to set attendance records but *New York Daily News* columnist Mike Lupica will wank off about how the sport's about to die.

Then, in early August, when the Yankees are still in the playoff hunt, Lupica will declare Steinbrenner's Boys' resurgence the most important sports story of the decade.

• A committee of powerful owners will hire a puppet commissioner who rubber-stamps all of their initiatives and does absolutely nothing to preserve the integrity of the game. But after spending a few months making "ring-ring" sounds and playing with phones in various stadium luxury boxes, Mr. Reagan will say he's tired and had more fun playing president.

Bill Clinton throws out O's first pitch

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BALTIMORE—Conceding he wasn't much of a hitter and had to play outfield because he was "so slow," President Clinton lobbed out the first pitch Monday in the Baltimore Orioles-Texas Rangers season opener.

Traveling to Oriole Park at Camden Yards for the traditional first pitch, Clinton gamely tossed a high, slow looping ball over the plate to officially open the season for the hometown team nearest to the White House.

Veterans kindly called it a "palm ball."

Earlier, Clinton deftly sidestepped a controversy, saying he supported civil rights leader Jesse Jackson's call for more Blacks in baseball management but declined to boycott the game as Jackson requested.

"It's time to move on that front," Clinton said of increasing the number of Blacks serving on the management side of the game. "I think it's an informational protest. I think it's fine."

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Jefferson votes for changes that could lead to local pipeline

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

The Jefferson County Commission passed a series of amendments to its county code Tuesday night that critics say paves the way for Colonial Pipeline to construct a fuel pipeline through the county.

Leon County Commissioner Carol Green said after the meeting the commission likely will vote to challenge Jefferson County's move with the state Department of Community Affairs.

"It's disappointing. They could have done better," Green said Tuesday night. "They didn't follow the proper procedures for changing land use. ... I think there will be enough votes to challenge it."

The pipeline would connect a Texaco petroleum tank farm in Jefferson County to another facility in Georgia. From the start, the plan has sparked heated opposition from environmentalists and Leon County residents who fear the pipeline could break, spilling its toxic contents into the environment and endangering the Floridan Aquifer, an underground lake that supplies

drinking water to Tallahassee and much of north Florida.

Despite outcry from their neighbors in Leon County and pleas for reconsideration, Jefferson's commissioners have maintained from the start that they don't want or need Leon County to interfere.

"Tonight we're amending our development code to have control over what's coming into our county," said Jefferson County Commission Chair Gene Cooksey. "That's all we're doing."

Cooksey maintained that the pipeline is by no means a done deal.

"This also gives us the authority to deny the application if it doesn't fulfill any of the requirements," Cooksey said.

Last Tuesday Jefferson County held a joint meeting with Leon County's commissioners to discuss the issue, but neither side seemed any closer to the other

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Commissioner Carol Green said the amendment could lead to legal action

Challenger engineer to reveal truth of disaster

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

One of the engineers who helped design the space shuttle Challenger's rocket boosters says he knew something was bound to go wrong that tragic day in 1986, but his superiors bowed to pressure and launched it anyway.

Now Roger Boisjoly, who will speak tonight at Florida State University, is using that experience to teach other scientists and engineers to drive home the importance of professional ethics.

"We were initially successful in stopping the launch," Boisjoly said Tuesday from his private engineering firm in Mesa, Ariz. "But we had a customer called NASA that was hell-bent on launching it."

"It was the largest PR opportunity for NASA and President Reagan since landing a man on the moon," Boisjoly

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Engineer Roger Boisjoly said the 1986 Space Shuttle Challenger explosion could have been avoided if management had listened to the engineers who designed the shuttle's rockets.

GRAPHIC BY OLIVER WILDER/FLAMBEAU

Prosecution describes student election fraught with violations

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

Recent Florida State University student government elections were riddled with violations and inconsistencies, a prosecutor for an SG political party told student supreme court judges Tuesday night.

At press time, only legal counsel for the Monarchy Party's Robert Anderson had made arguments in Anderson's appeal of the March 10 student body presidential elections.

The hearing was scheduled to continue, with a defender for SG supervisor of elections Dave Thomas calling witnesses at approximately 10 p.m.

Anderson's representative, Matt Schad, characterized the elections as flawed throughout the hearing, designed to determine whether enough evidence warrants a runoff election.

Schad called several graduate students to the stand as witnesses to relate their experiences on election day. And all said they felt uncomfortable casting votes amid suspect poll conditions.

"The ballot I had was nothing but numbers, the ballot was on the table and I had to look back and forth," said witness Peter Mason, an FSU law student. "I wasn't real confident that I had done what I intended to do."

"I didn't feel the same way this time as I did last time," added, referring to a previous election. "This time I was a lot more uncertain."

One student said he was challenged by a poll worker to vote a specific way and engaged in an argument, which he said violated his privacy.

"I told the poll worker, 'I'm not voting for the Seminole Party' and the poll worker asked why not," said graduate student Larry Christiansen. "Throughout the entire interaction, the other co-workers were continually telling this poll worker to shut up."

Christiansen later identified the poll worker, who took the stand to say he not only didn't recall such an argument, but never spoke to any of the voters who came to his table outside the Bellamy building.

The poll worker added that he never received a copy of poll instructions, nor did he attend a poll worker's meeting. Instead he said he had to learn what he was to do from other workers at his polling place.

Anderson's counsel also questioned elections supervisor Thomas' actions after Thomas was

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Beware giraffes bearing gifts

Geoffrey the Giraffe from Toys 'R Us stole these kids' attention Tuesday at Florida State University's Lady Seminole Field. Geoffrey was handing out prizes to kids at the FSU/FAMU softball game as part of Kids' Day. See page 11 for more on the game.



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Robert Anderson: There should be a run-off for position of SG president.



Tracy Newman: She's slated to be sworn in this month.

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SG's appropriations committee needs more time to finish budget

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate appropriations committee failed to pass its \$4.8 million budget Monday night for the next fiscal year.

Appropriations chair Julie Hiipakka said the committee did not finalize the budget because members still needed to work out a few wrinkles, including the student Union budget.

The appropriations committee

agreed to cut \$50,000 out of the Union's approximately \$1.4 million budget, though the Union had been targeted to receive a \$91,000 cut by the student activities and organizations subcommittee.

However, money was cut from the Union's utilities instead of from Union-run organizations such as Student Campus Entertainment. Also, Union representatives agreed to give more money from its self-

generated income to student government for concerts and other events.

Committee member Dave Harris said the committee was working without an increase in student Activities and Services fees, making it necessary to cut some money from most of the 75 student organizations on campus.

Hiipakka said committee members plan to pass the budget tonight before the senate meets. Once the appropriations

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"All we have to do is balance

it," she said.

Senate president Jennifer Tankersley said the budget process has taken longer than expected because of unforeseen problems.

"It was plagued with problems from the beginning," she said, referring to initial budget requests from the student activities and organizations subcommittee which were late.

Hiipakka said she is glad the whole process, which has taken over a month, is almost finished.

"I'm very relieved," she said. "We didn't have a balanced budget when we came into it. I think my committee did a wonderful job."

IN BRIEF

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THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER's Global Gatherings announces speaker Carlos Boueres, an environmental specialist from DER on "Amazon: Can We Save the Forest" today, noon in the international student center. For more call 644-1702. Also, the center announces re-entry seminar, 4 today at the center.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER STUDENT LUNCHEON SERIES concludes with "Test Anxiety and Stress Management," noon with Paula Pounds of the FSU Counseling Center. Lunch \$2. For more call 878-5236.

THE HEAL COLLECTIVE AND CPE announce debate, "Animal Research: Opposing Viewpoints," 7:30 tonight, Moore auditorium, FSU campus. For more call 644-6577 or 574-5643.

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SG's appropriations committee needs more time to finish budget

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate appropriations committee failed to pass its \$4.8 million budget Monday night for the next fiscal year.

Appropriations chair Julie Hiipakka said the committee did not finalize the budget because members still needed to work out a few wrinkles, including the student Union budget.

The appropriations committee

agreed to cut \$50,000 out of the Union's approximately \$1.4 million budget, though the Union had been targeted to receive a \$91,000 cut by the student activities and organizations subcommittee.

However, money was cut from the Union's utilities instead of from Union-run organizations such as Student Campus Entertainment. Also, Union representatives agreed to give more money from its self-

generated income to student government for concerts and other events.

Committee member Dave Harris said the committee was working without an increase in student Activities and Services fees, making it necessary to cut some money from most of the 75 student organizations on campus.

Hiipakka said committee members plan to pass the budget tonight before the senate meets. Once the appropriations

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committee passes the final budget, the student comptroller will check the figures and the budget will be voted on in senate. But Hiipakka said it may take two more weeks before the senate votes on the finished product.

"All we have to do is balance

it," she said.

Senate president Jennifer Tankersley said the budget process has taken longer than expected because of unforeseen problems.

"It was plagued with problems from the beginning," she said, referring to initial budget requests from the student activities and organizations subcommittee which were late.

Hiipakka said she is glad the whole process, which has taken over a month, is almost finished.

"I'm very relieved," she said. "We didn't have a balanced budget when we came into it. I think my committee did a wonderful job."

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THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER's Global Gatherings announces speaker Carlos Boueres, an environmental specialist from DER on "Amazon: Can We Save the Forest" today, noon in the international student center. For more call 644-1702. Also, the center announces re-entry seminar, 4 today at the center.

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On wasted money

The news that Florida State University student government abandoned—and then nonchalantly lost possession of—a \$15,000 van in South Florida couldn't have come at a worse time for SG.

SG appropriations committee members are currently hashing out a budget they've already decided will include significant cuts in student agencies' funds.

So the flippant manner in which SG dealt with the Case Of The Missing Van can only make it more difficult for them to sell the new budget to agency heads—who are already working with sparse budgets—as well as to the already sceptical student population just hit by the Florida Legislature with a third tuition increase in as many years.

In case you missed the details, the *Flambeau* reported in Tuesday's paper that in 1989 members of an unidentified sorority abandoned the van in Blountstown during a trip to Orlando. It was only discovered missing by FSU officials in March last year when an inventory of SG property discovered the van was unaccounted for.

A garage in Kissimmee had towed and stored the van and made \$2,000 in repairs to the vehicle's blown engine. Instead of paying the fees, which increased every day the van sat in Harrelson's Auto Salvage, SG chose to simply leave it there.

Frustrated that no one at FSU was interested in picking up the van, the garage owner eventually sold the van wholesale at an auction.

Judging from the way SG handled this \$15,000 piece of equipment—paid for with students' money—you'd think that FSU SG had a money growing tree to work with instead of students' activities and services fees:

Auvella Gaskins, the career-service SG administrator in charge of SG's vehicles, who signed out the van, instead of attempting to recover it chose to make heroic efforts to be released of responsibility for the van.

The fact that Gaskins and Vice President for Student Affairs James Mashburn now say records showing which sorority signed out the van and other details surrounding the incident have vanished certainly doesn't help SG's case.

Amid budget negotiations, and as senate president Jennifer Tankersley unsuccessfully attempts to play down this incredible blunder (she says adequate efforts were made to obtain the van although records searches and interviews with those involved show absolutely none were made), SG is now proposing that more of students' money be spent to buy yet a new van.

What's wrong with this picture?

With incidents such as these, FSU's student government gives students—already untrusting of SG as a result of the childish, ego-driven politicking of the past few years—little with which to anchor any lasting faith in the system which administers and allocates their \$5 million in fees.

If student senators had any moral fortitude or commitment to the students they say they serve, they would demand an investigation into the events surrounding the Missing Van, and hold accountable those responsible.

To not do so would only send the message that it's OK to waste student money at a time when they can least afford it.

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America must reject intolerance of the right, achieve inclusiveness

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BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Throughout the 20th century, there has been a long tradition in American and western European politics of separating politics from questions of "morality" or "morals." Part of this separation stemmed from the necessary and progressive division of church and state, which is expressed in the American Constitution. There was also the necessity in an ethnically pluralistic society to create a framework for tolerance of divergent religious and spiritual beliefs and values.

Leaders of conservative movements and parties have frequently criticized what they termed the "moral relativism" of liberals. Reactionary politicians such as Patrick Buchanan and Ronald Reagan argued that the former Soviet Union was the "Evil Empire," and that the struggle against Communism was in reality a moral conflict against "evil." Similarly, the conservatives at the 1992 Republican National Convention declared war against Americans favoring freedom of choice on the issue of abortion, gay rights and multicultural education, characterizing these debates in good vs. evil terminologies.

We must reject and denounce the narrow-minded intolerance of the American Right, and insist upon a definition of democracy which is broadly pluralistic, open to the contributions of all people with different religions, racial heritages, languages, and sexual orientations. But I believe that we must re-examine the liberal tendency to turn all political discussions away from moral and ethical contexts. Traditionally, theologians and religious leaders

have used the concept of "evil" to describe a force beyond human origins which motivates individuals and groups to commit destructive and terrible actions. But evil is better understood in politics as deliberate, calculated actions which are designed to destroy human potential, activity and aspirations.

After listening to one of my lectures on the social and economic destructiveness of the Reagan-Bush administrations—the doubling of the number of homeless people in the 1980s, attacks on affirmative action, the slashing of funds for public education, etc.—one student exclaimed: "The real problem with these Reagan conservatives is they are not only 'politically incorrect', they're also evil."

Does "evil" exist in politics? I see evil in the angry, hate-filled faces of homophobic gangs who surround and beat lesbians and gay men because of their sexual orientation. That "evil" is absorbed into the political behavior and assumptions of "mainstream America," and is manifested in the widespread opposition to the end of discriminatory restrictions on gays and lesbians in the military. In electoral politics, that same evil was a factor behind the



The policies of Ronald Reagan contributed significantly to the "new racism" of the '90s—a pervasive system of inequality, according to Manning Marable.

passage of Colorado's anti-gay amendment last year.

There was evil in the malignant decisions of Reagan administration bureaucrats, who once redefined catsup and relish as "vegetables" for federally funded school lunches. For poor children, such a decision weakens the nutritional value of their only decent meal during the day.

There is evil in the arguments of those well-to-do Americans who insist that this society cannot afford a national health care system. In effect, the 37 million Americans who lack health care coverage, or the half-million who were turned away from emergency clinics in 1992 solely because they had no insurance or money, are being told that quality health isn't a human right. Shouldn't we ask ourselves how many thousands of children will die this year because their

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Ticket hassles spurn FSU to organize second ceremony in '94

BY AMY ZUKERAN

FLAMBEAU WRITER
Graduation. At last.

You've taken countless exams, pulled enough all-nighters to give you a terminal caffeine headache and suffered through registration one time too many. Now all you have left to do is receive that precious diploma.

But, surprise. It's actually not so easy, especially for those soon-to-be graduates with more than four relatives and friends clamoring to see them graduate.

As many as 2,600 Florida State University students are expected to participate in the May 1 convocation at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, and each is allowed only four tickets for guests.

A cottage industry has sprung up as a result of the ticket limitation. Perusing the classified ads in the *Flambeau* one finds an ever-growing list of want ads pleading for "GRAD TIX."

Among them is graduating senior Ashley May, who is looking

for five extra tickets. Another student, a criminology major who would not reveal her name, placed an ad soliciting seven additional tickets.

"I'm 41 years old and graduation really means a lot to me," the student said. "I'm stuck between a rock and a hard place. Between the money for the cap and gown, the ad in the paper and now having to pay for the additional tickets ... I just can't

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Specialist with DER featured as part of activities on rainforest

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Each time you bite into a quarter-pounder at McDonald's, like it or not, you're helping to deplete approximately half a ton of the Amazon Rainforest.

In order to raise students' environmental consciousness, the International Student Center will host a program on the rainforest today at Florida State University.

Carlos Boueres, an environmental specialist with the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, will be the guest speaker. At the program Boueres will show slides of two research trips he has taken into the Amazon Basin.

"I just want to share my

knowledge and experience," Boueres said Tuesday.

Boueres, a physicist, taught at FSU and was a member of the FSU Atmosphere Chemistry Group. His first trip to the Amazon in 1978 was with the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil, and his second expedition was with the FSU Atmosphere Chemistry Group.

This second trip was a major project for the National Center for Atmosphere Research. Boueres witnessed the destruction of the rainforest firsthand and wrote an article in a magazine interpreting his findings.

Between the 1950s and '80s, Boueres explained that there was

a recorded maximum depletion of approximately two-and-a-half percent of the Amazon forest each year.

According to Boueres' research, most of the deforestation took place in the late '70s and early '80s. He said the present rate of depletion has slowed since then partly due to heightened awareness.

"Things like wood burning, aerosols ... cattle raising, gold

"Things like wood burning, aerosols ... cattle raising, gold mining, overfishing and hunting contribute to the deforestation," Boueres said.

He went on to explain that wood burning, aerosols and cattle raising increase the greenhouse effect, and gold mining poisons the waters with mercury. Boueres stressed that slowing the deforestation in the Amazon starts at home, and the best way to help decrease the destruction is to just eat less beef.

Carlos Boueres will speak today at noon on the Amazon Rainforest in the International Student Center, 107 South Wildwood.

Athletic fee ruling is postponed for 44 days

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Nine Florida State University students who allege illegal budget activity was committed by the Board of Regents and the university in implementing a controversial athletic fee may have to wait up to 44 days for a ruling.

Both parties presented evidence at the state Division of Administrative Hearings Tuesday morning. But the hearing officer postponed a ruling until the students and representatives of the university and the BOR present their full arguments in the next 14 days.

Those arguments will then be studied by the court and a ruling is expected to be passed within 30 days after that.

If the court rules in favor of the students, the university will have to either appeal the court's decision or take steps to make changes in the athletic fee plan, which calls for a major increase in the fee this fall.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said Tuesday the university hasn't made concrete plans as to what actions will be taken in response to the decision.

"You can't second guess these kinds of situations," said Riordan. If the ruling goes against the students, the only other recourse they would have is to appeal the decision. Undergraduate Joe Gillespie, who is acting as legal counsel to the students, said a favorable ruling is needed or the students' options are severely limited.

"We have a greater number of choices if we can pass this first step," said Gillespie. "If we lose, an appeal is our only way out."

If passed, the athletic fee imposed on students would triple in the fall, going from \$1.15 to \$3.40 per credit hour in exchange for free tickets to football, basketball and baseball games. This works out to approximately \$100 a year for students taking a full load of classes.

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

World Affairs Program takes top honors

Florida State University's World Affairs Program racked up four major awards last weekend at the Southeast Model Arab League competition in Savannah, Ga.

The delegation, made up of seven FSU students representing the country of Yemen, was recognized as the outstanding delegation there, the highest honor a delegation can receive.

In addition, three members of the delegation received outstanding delegate honors, the top individual award given. John Windmueller, one of the award's recipients, also was elected by the 15 participating schools to be secretary general of next year's competition. As secretary general, Windmueller will organize and run the entire conference.

Though this was FSU's first appearance at the Model Arab League, the World Affairs Program regularly takes groups to similar simulation conferences called Model United Nations. At these conferences, a group of student delegates represents a particular country's policies in formal and informal debate with delegations from schools around the U.S. and Canada.

Members of the World Affairs Program come from numerous areas of study, including international affairs, political science, history, economics, English, communications, biology and business.

The World Affairs Program will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 228 Bellamy. Anyone interested in learning more about the program is welcome to attend.

For additional information, stop by the World Affairs Program office in 560 Bellamy or call 644-8508.

Registration deadline approaches for support staff seminar

Empowering the oppressed, reducing stress and dressing for success will be among the topics discussed at the upcoming 10th annual Support Staff Resource Seminar at the Florida State Conference Center.

Registration for the April 23 seminar is on a first-come, first-served basis. The deadline is this Friday.

Those attending the free seminar will have an opportunity to attend two of eight workshops offered at the conference, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

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appointed this spring. Anderson's petition alleges Thomas didn't follow valid statutes while he conducted the elections, including using unsecure cardboard boxes sealed with masking tape to collect the ballots.

"The election's officer acted in impropriety and was incompetent and deprived Robert Anderson of a fair and proper election," Shad said.

Shad said 453 votes stood in the way of a fair election, since these ballots were thrown out for reasons that may have pointed to foul-play.

The Alliance Party's Tracy Newman, who was elected SG president is slated to be sworn in this month.

Shad speculated that voters or poll workers could have tallied random social security numbers from lists of test grades that professors often post outside their classrooms. Shad added that the ACCESS identification card does not list the social security number along with the student's photo, making it easier for someone to repeatedly vote with various identification numbers.

The ballots themselves were different than last year's since Thomas couldn't order the proper forms in time for the elections and had to use standard computer-read test forms, which Shad said lowered the form's credibility.

The traditional voting forms have serial numbers to tally the precise number and sequence of the votes to prevent duplicated or removed ballots,

which the test forms lack.

Shad also questioned Thomas about beefed up security at the polls after 8,000 *Flambeaus* were found missing the day before the election. Thomas said he felt his ballot boxes were safer than the newspapers, since the boxes were constantly manned.

Anderson said one student even voted twice, once for himself and once with his sick wife's social security number.

Graduate student and former Monarchy volunteer Anne Holt said the Alliance Party used a televised video of the candidates and speakers broadcasting music 75 feet away from Moore Auditorium to influence voters in the Union.

She said Thomas spoke to Alliance Party members about turning the TV away from the polling place, but members turned the TV back within a matter of minutes. She added that at the time she wasn't aware that it violated any statutes.

"I thought if that was permitted, it would have been nice if we had had the money to do it," Holt said in her testimony.

Anderson and his running mate Bernard Traphan said they also felt the fact that the Shores Building and Alumni Village polls were not in place damaged their election chances since their party appeals to graduate students, who these locations during elections.

"I think the biggest detriment it had was, if people voted elsewhere, they had in the back of their mind that I had told them (the Alumni Village and Shores polls would be open)," said Anderson.

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when the meeting was adjourned.

Jefferson was set to approve a change in its county code last Thursday night that would effectively classify pipelines like other utility lines, easing Colonial's expected request to build its pipeline through the economically depressed county.

The Jefferson commissioners postponed that decision until this week, finally approving the changes Tuesday night.

Critics of the pipeline—most vocally the Leon County commissioners—say they realize Jefferson County needs the economic boost the pipeline would bring, but events such as the Colonial

Pipeline spill last week in Virginia make them wonder if the same could happen in the Panhandle.

Jefferson County commissioners said they'll do everything necessary to keep the environment intact, including requiring Colonial to set aside enough money to handle the cleanup bill if a spill should occur.

"I want there to be a fund set up for immediate cleanup," Commissioner Brown said. "People shouldn't have to wait two or three weeks or six months to get clean drinking water."

In last week's joint meeting, Jefferson County presented a series of experts on the safety of pipelines. Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon dismissed their opinions, though, pointing out that all of the experts had been chosen and hired by either Texaco or Colonial.



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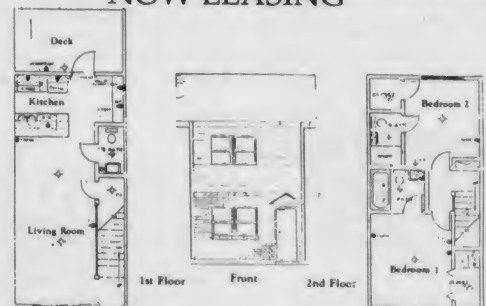


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assistant professor of computer science,
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said of the mission, which was to center around a classroom session from space by school teacher Crista McAuliffe.

All seven astronauts aboard the Challenger died when the shuttle exploded less than two minutes after liftoff. A break in the "O-ring" seals on the solid rocket boosters was later decided to be the cause of the accident—just as Boisjoly and his colleagues had warned.

"The audiences are usually shocked," Boisjoly said of his many public appearances since he was forced out of his job at Morton-Thiokol, the Utah plant that had a \$1-billion contract with NASA to build the shuttle's rocket boosters.

After the Challenger explosion, Boisjoly testified at a presidential hearing that he and the four engineers he worked with had warned their superiors that the shuttle's O-rings were likely to fail in the cold January weather at the Cape Canaveral launch site.

After that, he said, Morton-Thiokol's management made it clear they didn't want him around because he had blown the whistle on how they handled the affair.

"They made my life a daily hell," Boisjoly said.

But today, after starting his own firm and leaving the incident behind him, Boisjoly says he has a message that proves it's OK for anyone working or pursuing a career in science to blow the whistle when things aren't being done correctly.

"And what I have to say doesn't just apply to engineers," he said.

FSU oceanography Professor Nancy Marcus agreed.

"I think one of the cornerstones of pursuing science is ethics and responsibility," said Marcus, who is also the FSU chapter president of Sigma Xi, the scientific research honor society which is bringing Boisjoly to speak at the university tonight. "Clearly, this has become a major issue today."

Boisjoly said he has often invited NASA representatives to speak with him in a public forum, but they've never accepted the offer.

"I know questions to ask that would absolutely embarrass them beyond belief," he said. "I'm sure they'd love me to stop talking about it."

But he said he's going to keep taking his message to anyone who'll listen to what he knows about the inner workings of NASA.

"I know the truth and the truth crucifies them," he said.

Marcus said hearing about Boisjoly's experiences can help people in any field be better prepared for ethics decisions and deciding whether to be a whistle-blower.

"In lots of cases you stand to lose your job," Marcus said. "It's important to discuss this issue."

Penny Gilmer, an FSU chemistry professor and Sigma Xi member, said Boisjoly's message is a powerful one.

"He really takes people through what it would be like to be that engineer," she said. "He took his responsibility very seriously and it's important for students to see what it's like."

Roger Boisjoly will speak tonight at 8:15 at the Florida State Conference Center. The event, which is sponsored by the FSU chapter of the Sigma Xi scientific research honor society, is free and open to the public.

Graduation

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afford to pay big money for them."

There may be a flicker of hope for FSU students expecting to graduate next spring. The university convocations committee has a plan in the works that should relieve some of the problems associated with limiting graduation tickets.

Dianne Skinner, FSU's director of convocations, said the spring 1994 graduating class will be split into roughly equal numbers for two ceremonies.

Earlier this year, the committee tossed around the idea of having a two-ceremony graduation. At the same time, the FSU student senate passed a resolution urging the committee to look at an "alternate plan" of conducting two separate ceremonies.

"It just seemed like everything came together at the same time," Skinner said. "It takes about a year to plan a graduation ceremony. The convocations committee will meet in May, after spring graduation, to discuss next year's ceremonies. We will probably stay with the ticketing system, but there will be more seats available for each graduate."

Ticketing was implemented in the spring of 1990 "out of necessity," Skinner said.

"The graduation before was so crowded that people were sitting in the aisles," she said.

"The fire marshal said 'no more. You can't do that.' It (was) a hazard to everyone. So for legal reasons we had to go to ticketing."

Not everyone was happy with that decision. Seven graduating seniors from the nursing school filed a lawsuit and asked for an injunction to halt the practice of limiting the number of graduation tickets.

The case was settled prior to graduation ceremonies when Leon County Judge Charles McClure decided that FSU was within its legal right to limit seating since the university was not legally bound to provide graduation ceremonies.

"We get a lot of complaints about it," said Skinner. "But students take up all of the floor seats and about 900 seats in the upper section."

Simple math reveals that there isn't much flexibility in seating arrangements.

"Using Doak Campbell Stadium is just not a feasible idea," said Skinner. "The stadium has a million-dollar sprinkler system under the field. We would have to build a platform for all the chairs

on the field."

Weather is also another factor when considering the stadium for graduation ceremonies. As Skinner pointed out, there's a high probability of rain in May.

In the meantime, the scramble for graduation tickets continues.

Look for the industrious criminology student standing outside of ticket pick-up locations with a sign saying she's in search of seven more graduation tickets.

"I've thought about holding up something that says 'Will work for tickets,'" she joked.

Turning serious, she added, "I thought graduation was supposed to be a joyful time ... I took extra credits so that I could graduate in

the spring and be a part of this big ceremony. This ticket business has put a damper on graduation for me."

There have been reports of graduation tickets selling for as much as \$100 in years past. This year, three weeks before graduation, offers of \$5 and \$10 per ticket are being turned down.

"I offered someone five dollars a ticket and they said with the sixteen dollars they paid for the cap and gown, they'll only see four dollars profit," said the criminology major, adding that another caller laughed at her.

"I'm really upset about this. I get the feeling that some of these people signed up for the cap and

gown with no intention of going through with graduation," she said. "They call you up and say they have tickets and want to know how much you're willing to pay for them."

She asked one caller about scalping, the illegal practice of buying tickets to an event and reselling each ticket for a profit. The caller hung up on her.

According to Skinner, however, the sale of graduation tickets is not considered scalping.

"We tried to do something about this the first year," said Skinner. "But it's not illegal for someone to turn around and sell their tickets since we don't charge anything for them."

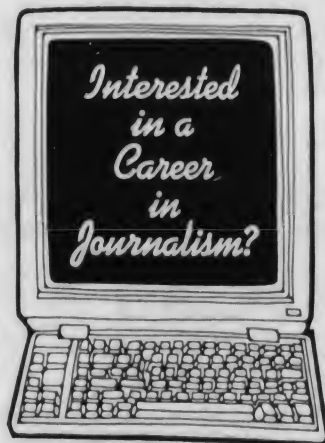
Morality from page 1

parents living in poverty or unemployment lacked the funds to take their ill daughters or sons to the hospital? If we ignore the moral dimension of the crisis in health care, we may never convince a majority of Americans to break from a profit-driven system of health services.

There is evil in the "new racism" of the 1990s. We no longer have the crude segregation of the "white" and "colored" signs at hotels, schools and restaurants, or the snarling police dogs attacking unarmed, nonviolent protestors. But the new evil is the pervasive system of inequality, the deteriorating incomes of families, the trafficking of crack in our neighborhoods, and undermining of hope and opportunity for an entire generation of young Hispanics and African-Americans. As Martin Luther King observed, "the strands of prejudice toward Negroes are tightly wound around the American character." To uproot the broader dimensions of evil will require the examination of the "full extent of the disease." There is "evil" in racism, sexism, poverty, and homophobia, and we must understand that to fight for human rights is to fight for the human spirit.

Editor's note: Manning Marable is a professor at the University of Colorado in Boulder. His column appears in newspapers across the country.

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Report shows women's coverage still lacking

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL.
WASHINGTON—Even though women have made great strides in journalism and other fields, they most likely will get less news coverage than men, a new report has found.

The annual report done by the Women, Men and Media project found that women still do less reporting and receive less coverage than men. The report, sponsored by the international free press organization The Freedom Forum, studied coverage during January 1993 in 20 newspapers and on the three major news networks, NBC, ABC, and CBS. This is the fifth report the organization has released on the subject.

Among the report's major findings, men provided information for 85 percent of front-page stories and 74 percent of the commentaries. Men also reported on 86 percent on network television stories and were interviewed 75 percent of the time.

"At a time when there is a precedent-setting first lady in the White House and a record-setting number of women elected to Congress, it is startling to find so few front-page references to them and to women in general," said Betty Friedan, co-founder of the project.

Most of the stories about female leaders were relegated to back pages of newspapers, unless it was a negative story, the report found.

Smaller-market newspapers were praised for including women in the news and in placing female reporters' stories on the front page.

The Enid (Okla.) News and Eagle's front page had women's bylines appear on 96 percent of its front page stories. The larger-sized Atlanta Constitution, however, had days when women had no coverage, in terms of reporting on or being quoted in stories on its front page, the report found.

This was true for the major network stations as well. There were four days when no female reporters appeared on ABC and one day a piece for CBS and NBC.

Even though the report shows women have a long way to go in achieving the same coverage and recognition as men, some female reporters say the situation has gotten much better from when they first started.

"I think it's another one of those half full, half empty stories (where) we can all point to changes for the better, but we have all got stories of women who should have made it into better jobs than they're in now," said ABC correspondent Cokie Roberts.

When she first started in

Smaller-market newspapers were praised for including women in the news and ... on the front page.

journalism more than 20 years ago, discrimination against female reporters was much more prevalent and blatant than it is now, Roberts said.

"The whole thing has changed at the entry level," she said. "There is an attempt to put women on the air, but there is still fewer than there should be."

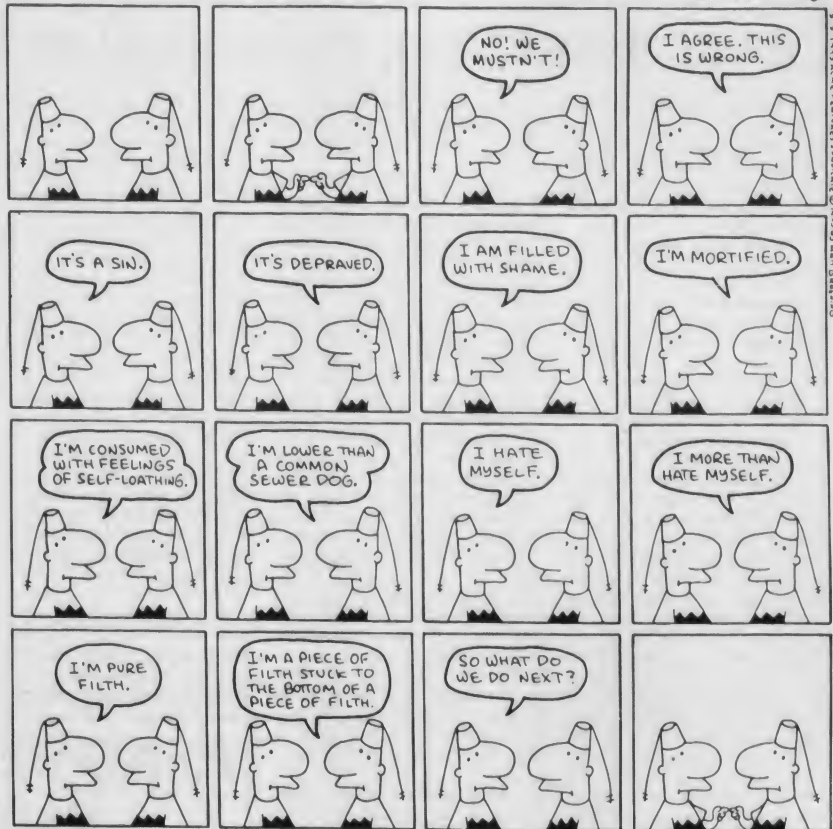
She added that as more women move into journalism, they will be more inclined to seek out women to use in their stories.

Helen Thomas, United Press International's veteran White House correspondent, said President Clinton's efforts to promote more women to top administration positions such as Attorney General and Energy Department and Health and Human Services Department secretaries, will force journalists to quote them more often.

"I think it's a slow process," Thomas said. "But we're gradually getting ahead."

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ARTS

Local musician, botanical explorer Will Ryan dies

BY KATI KAIRIES

ARTS EDITOR

Magic Juan's Will Ryan put down his drumsticks in January to do the one thing in life he loved more than making music—trekking through the rainforest in Guyana collecting plants.

William Arthur Ryan will never pick up those drumsticks again. He died Monday at midnight at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach after being flown by air ambulance from Guyana, according to hospital spokesperson Gayle Farber.

Although Farber said hospital policy prohibited releasing a cause of death, sources close to the Ryan family said the 24-year-old Tallahassee died of a severe case of malaria, most likely the form of the disease known as cerebral malaria.

"He wasn't responding to treatment in Guyana," said family friend Amy Schneider on Tuesday. "An Army Reserve doctor saw him Sunday night and advised that it was imperative that he be moved. He had suffered kidney failure and needed to be put on dialysis, and there was none available in Guyana. An air ambulance flew him into Miami Monday at 10 a.m., at 11 a.m. his parents arrived there, and at some time after that he developed pneumonia. He died at midnight."

Former bandmate Pat Barousse said Ryan had been sick for a week or so before lapsing into a coma. Although he was able to talk a little bit to the Army Reserve doctor who ordered he be flown to Miami, Ryan was unconscious when he arrived at Mt. Sinai.

Ryan was a much-loved member of Tallahassee's music scene, and had played in several local bands, including the short-lived Gospel Blimp (a one-gig wonder), Human Scarecrow, KRM, Bottom Feeder, and Magic

Juan. Friends and fellow musicians struggled Tuesday to express their grief and love for the gentle, self-effacing drummer.

"The man was the closest thing I know to a saint," said fellow drummer Woody Compton, who had known Ryan for 10 years. "He really had no interest in material possessions or anything like that. He was at peace with himself and the universe. Normal rules didn't apply to him. As a musician, he was more into the idea of playing the drums. He wasn't so into technique or having the best and latest drum kits."

Compton said Ryan was well aware of the dangers of working in remote, primitive rainforests.

"Before he left, Will told me, 'If I'm going to go down there to Guyana, I have to be able to face my own mortality,'" Compton said.

Amy Schneider agreed that Ryan left for South America with open eyes and realistic expectations.

"He knew that being there can be a hardship," she said. "When he was in Venezuela (on a previous trip), there were riots. But he didn't let that keep him from going."

Ryan, who attended Godby High School and graduated from the School for Applied Individual Learning, developed his love for plants while working at Native Nurseries, according to Schneider. He was making his third trip to South America and was working with a botanist from the Smithsonian Institution to collect and catalogue plants from the rainforest as part of a biological diversity project. It was the job of his wildest dreams.

"(Will's) two things in life are wandering around the woods by himself and being a drummer, and they really kind of conflict, you know," Barousse told the *Flambeau* for an article on Magic

Juan in January. "You can't really be in a rainforest somewhere and be a drummer in a band touring. He likes to be away from people, away from cities and stuff ... It's a Will thing, you wouldn't understand."

Guyana, which is located on the north coast of South America, is bordered by Venezuela on the west, Brazil on the south and Suriname on the east. Dense tropical forests cover much of the land and have remained relatively unaffected by commercial and industrial inroads that have laid other rainforests to waste.

Smithsonian botanist Carol Kellos, who was involved with the project that drew Ryan to Guyana, was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but told the *Flambeau* in January that working in the primitive conditions of the rainforest was truly a labor of love.

"In the three Guyanas, there are about 12,000 species of plants alone," Kellos said. "They haven't had the pressures of logging or miners. About 80



William Arthur Ryan

percent of the rainforest is intact ... The roads basically stop when you pass the airport. It's something you do for the love of it—you really have to love it."

Ryan's love for the rainforest proved lethal when sometime in the last month he was bitten by a female mosquito carrying the parasites that cause malaria. According to Robert Short, a professor emeritus who taught

parasitology for 40 years at Florida State University, there are three main types of malaria, and that most deaths due to the disease are caused by the strain *Plasmodium falciparum*, which causes what is sometimes called cerebral malaria.

"*Plasmodium falciparum* is certainly the most dangerous," Short said Tuesday. "In recent

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Florida State University's School of Theatre hosts Martha Coigney, a recognized expert in international theater, today and tomorrow. Tonight, she and Burt Reynolds Eminent Scholar Jose Quintero are guests of honor at a reception preceding the evening's Mainstage performance of *Our Town*. While in Tallahassee, Coigney will meet with FSU President Dale Lick; Provost Robert Glidden; Peter Garretson, associate vice president for international affairs; and School of Theatre Dean Gil Lazier, as well as selected students interested in international affairs.

Tonight's call-in show on V-89 (WVFS-FM) is hosted by Harry Sauers and features the topic "Wicca: Modern-Day Witchcraft." The show runs from 8 to 9 p.m. V-89 is located left of the dial at 89.7 FM. Call 644-1837 to comment or get information.

Mas n' Steel presents the FSU Caribbean Steel Band in concert tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. One can only presume that admission is free, because whoever filled out the In-Brief form neglected to fill in that part.

The FSU Caribbean Students Association hosts "Sunsplash '93," a Caribbean jam featuring reggae, soca and calypso music, tonight from 9 to midnight at the Club Downunder. The event is free for FSU students with ID and \$3 for others. It's 18-plus, too.

SPORTS

Lady 'Noles take double dip

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State softball pitcher Rebecca Aase hurled a one-hitter against Florida A&M Tuesday night to extend her NCAA all-time record winning streak to 47 consecutive victories. The Lady Seminoles took both ends of a doubleheader from the Rattlerettes, 10-0 and 4-1.

But as impressive as FSU looked, Lady Seminole outfielder Leslie Barton said the team is just getting warmed up.

"We hit the ball real well and Rebecca pitched a good game. (But) I don't think we've peaked yet which is good. Hopefully we'll play better in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament," Barton said, referring to the conference championship that will be held in Tallahassee April 16 and 17.

FAMU put up a tough fight early in the first game which was cut short by the 10-run mercy rule in the sixth inning. But the Rattlerettes were plagued by five

errors and they gave up 12 hits to Florida State. FAMU's Jill Klundt picked up the loss as FSU capitalized on a four-run second inning. Florida A&M dropped to 29-25 on the year while FSU upped its record to 34-3.

Florida State has now beaten FAMU 39 times, while Florida A&M has yet to defeat the Lady Seminoles.

Aase said she thinks FAMU has drastically improved from last season despite the rout in the first game of the night.

"Their defense looked a little sluggish to me but they kept the ball in play and that's what you have to do to win games," said Aase, who struck out five and walked one. "I wasn't really surprised by that ... they've been playing well all year."

The second game of the night looked as if it may have been

more of the same as FSU's first six batters reached base in a two-run first and the Lady Seminoles jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the fifth.

But in the top of the sixth, the Rattlerettes sprung to life as Natasha Hall, Bahii Varner and Marigrace Mells loaded up the bases on a walk, a base hit and an error.

With three runners on, no outs and the tying run at the plate in pitcher Janell Staton, FAMU shortstop Alissa Smith said she thought her team had a shot as she looked on from the dugout.

"I really thought we had a chance," Smith said. "I thought we would at least even it up."

Those chances looked a bit bleaker a moment later when Staton hit into a double play as FSU shortstop Cindy Gordon

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FAMU outfielder Marigrace Mells (14) slides into second base just as FSU's Lisa Davidson tries to get rid of the ball.

FSU BASEBALL

Martin on Miami, Wild Thing, more

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State baseball team will warm up for this weekend's home series against Miami tonight when it takes on the Mercer Bears at 7 p.m. at Dick Howser Stadium.

FSU (27-7 overall, 10-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) defeated the Bears last Wednesday, 11-2.

After taking two-of-three from third-ranked Georgia Tech over the weekend, the Seminoles currently enjoy their highest ranking of the year. FSU (27-7 overall, 10-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) is ranked sixth in both the *Collegiate Baseball* and *Baseball America* polls, up from eighth and ninth respectively.

But coach Mike Martin said his team is only concerned about one thing.

"I really think that this ballclub is really not concerned with ranking," Martin said Tuesday. "They're only concerned with improvement daily, and where we're going to be in June. They want to do one thing and ... to go to the (College World) Series."

But before they can even think about the Series the Seminoles must tangle with the Bears tonight and a somewhat more dangerous foe over the weekend, the Hurricanes.

Martin said it's what both teams look forward to all year.

"Playing Miami is what the season is all about,"

he said. "It is what we start practicing for back in September and it's what they start practicing for back in September. We want excitement all over this place because, next to the regional, there is nothing more exciting than the Miami series."

But Martin said his players' hitting needs to improve.



Mike Martin

"The pitching staff is carrying the club, because we're not doing much offensively," he said. "We're striking out a lot, but I think, with the weather starting to get warm, that you are going to start to see improvement out of certain hitters."

Martin said his only real pitching concern at this point is with his closer, Phil Olson.

"I see a lack of confidence from him and that bothers me because I think Phil Olson is a tremendous pitcher," Martin said. "I'm just hoping he can get his ship heading in the right direction."

The freshman hurler is 2-1 with a 6.00 ERA, and four saves while striking out 22 batters in 18 innings.

The Seminole pitching staff has remained steady throughout the season, and has given up only eight runs in FSU's last five victories.

Reggie has Green Bay seeing White

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Free agent Reggie White has agreed to sign with Green Bay, the Packers announced Tuesday, ending the All-Pro's defensive end's career with Philadelphia and his prolonged decision on a new team.

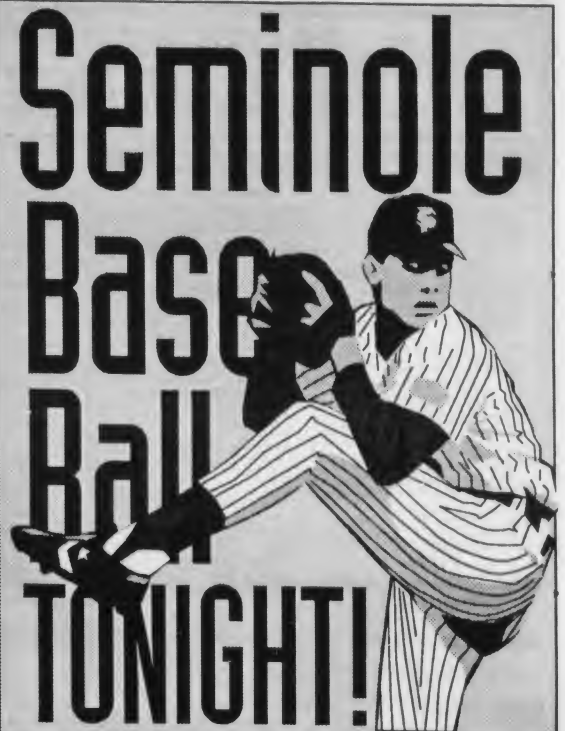
White, 6-foot-5 and 285-pounds, is the only player in NFL history to

record more sacks than games played—with 124 in 121 games, including 14 last year, for Philadelphia. After eight years with the Eagles, White wanted more money than the Eagles would spend and a shot at winning a championship.

The deal with Green Bay is reported to be for \$17 million over

four years and was agreed to in principle a day after the Washington Redskins wouldn't budge from \$14 million over four years. The 49ers reportedly had offered \$19.5 million over five years but White, 31, wanted a four-year

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Florida State track star Sheryl Covington is unnnin' down a dream

BY PETER WERDESHEIM

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Three years ago, prep track star Sheryl Covington drove a few hours north from Winter Haven to raise her skills to the next level at Florida State. Three years from now, the FSU standout hopes to once again drive a few hours north—this time to the world class competition at the summer Olympics in Atlanta.

It will not be the first time that Covington, who won last weekend's Spring Track Classic's 100 and 200-meter sprints, has aimed for the Olympics. She went to the 1992 Olympic Trials, more to gauge the competition than anything else, and made it to the second round in the 400-meter dash.

"The Trials were a great experience. I got to run against women that I really admire and I got to meet some of them as well," Covington said last week. "It was very interesting, I really enjoyed it."

At the Trials, she rubbed shoulders with the likes of gold medalists Roger Kingdom, Gail Devers and Carl Lewis.

Also there was one of Covington's close friends and weight room partners, former FSU star Kim Batten. Batten, now running at the world-class level, was a three-time Metro Conference outstanding athlete before FSU's move to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"If I'm ever uncertain about anything, I can go to her," Covington said. "She is always there to give me guidance, to help and push me."

Covington, whose Spring Track Classic times were good enough to meet NCAA provisional qualifying standards, seems to be getting better and better. During the indoor season which recently concluded, she garnered All-American honors, her first in indoor competition.

This strong performance was in stark contrast to her disappointment last year as a sophomore, when she was eliminated in the first heat at nationals.

"This time, I was determined to at least make the finals," Covington said.

While FSU was third at the ACC Indoor Track Championships held Feb. 19-20, Covington won the 55-meter dash and placed second in the 200. At the NCAA meet, she was seventh in the 200 and eighth in the 55.

Approaching soon is the ACC Outdoor Track Championship held at Duke on April 16 and 17. FSU should be particularly strong in the women's 4x100-meter relay featuring Covington, and fellow All-Americans Trinetta Johnson and Patrice Verdun.

"The team should do pretty well and I believe that I'll do well," Covington said. "The key to my success is

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Look out for FSU's Sheryl Covington! She's hoped to shoot out of the blocks and into the 1996 Olympics.

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Guzman barely misses dream game

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CHICAGO—Dan Plesac had a dream that Juan Guzman would pitch a no-hitter Tuesday in his debut with the Chicago Cubs. It nearly came true.

"Plesac called it from the start," Cubs reliever Bob Scanlan said of Guzman's near no-hitter against the Atlanta Braves. "He said, 'I had a dream last night that Jose threw a no-hitter and had 18 punch outs.' After a while, nobody (in the bullpen) moved. It's superstitious, but it gets to the point where you don't want to take

any chances."

Guzman was one out away from a no-hitter when he decided to take a chance and throw a fastball down the middle on a 0-1 pitch to Otis Nixon. Nixon lined the ball into left field for a single and Guzman's brush with history was over. The right-hander went on to complete a one-hitter and defeated John Smoltz and the Braves, 1-0.

"It was a well-pitched ballgame," Cubs Manager Jim Lefebvre said. "That's an understatement."

White from page 11

deal. The 49ers, one of the NFL's top four teams last year, could offer up to \$14.4 million over four years because of limitations the new free agency rules put on conference championship finalists.

White became a free agent after

his involvement in federal court litigation against the NFL paved the way for the league's new free agency settlement.

His tour of several teams received national attention but after San Francisco jumped in the bidding, the 49ers were considered the favorite to land White. An ordained minister, White even said he

would pick the 49ers but wanted to let the Lord make the decision. As he eliminated teams for a variety of reasons, he and agent Jimmy Sexton never pronounced Green Bay out of the running but while the Packers' offer was on the table, they hammered out the deal with the Redskins that fell apart Monday night.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: movie director Francis Ford Coppola, conductor Percy Faith, actor James Garner, singer Billie Holiday.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Come to grips with an important creative project early in the day. Influential people are in your corner. Be prepared to take on new family responsibilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Career matters bring both new financial rewards and a lot of personal satisfaction. Keep up with new developments. Promote your research or literary skills to those in authority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An excellent day to focus on long-range goals. Discuss finances with your partner and set a deadline for saving a certain amount of money. Be a good friend to a neighbor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Extra career or family obligations are featured today. Higher-ups appraise your performance you pass with flying colors! Separate fantasy from fact when setting goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today you will be seen as a rising star or lucky find extra money in the cookie jar. In public places you win people over with your social graces. Postpone making crucial

decisions.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have a knack for saying and doing the right thing! Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Roll the dice in romance—someone close by may be waiting for a chance. Be open-minded.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 22): A private or backstage meeting leads to a valuable exchange and makes a good impression on influential people. A key plan may get the nod. Do not be afraid to express yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to say or do something difficult today. Humor makes it easier! Having a partner by your side will make a big difference in sticking to your diet-exercise resolutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may not be sure what to do next. Talk to creative thinkers, especially those who care deeply about your future. Understanding a client or employer's unspoken desires is the key to success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your friendships are especially rewarding now. Everybody seems to wait to help. You can win the assistance you desire simply by asking. Maintain a loving heart if domestic challenges arise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The pace accelerates at both work and home. Take a practical approach to get things done with ease. Speak gently to those who question your methods—all resistance will melt away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A day to proceed carefully, not feverishly. Trim expenses and strings attached. Love places its own demands on your time.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are strong students who will probably receive their best trades in math and science. Their highly analytical minds are challenged by a mystery. The world of medical research is just one career option they should explore. Somewhat domineering by nature, these Aries must learn the importance of kindness and open communication. Because these Aries want a mate whose intelligence and achievements match their own, they will probably have many romantic partners before finding the right spouse.



Ryan from page 10

years, this strain has developed a drug resistance and has become a large problem in parts of Asia, Africa and Central and South America."

Short said the incubation period for *P. falciparum* varies from eight to 15 days. Those infected with cerebral malaria may suffer severe headaches, nausea, chills and organ failure, Short said.

According to Schneider, funeral arrangements remain incomplete. Ryan is survived by his parents, Bill and Sheila Ryan, two sisters and a host of loving friends. His former Magic Juan bandmates, Barousse and John

McNeece, dedicated Tuesday night's performance at Cow Haus by their new band Giving Heads to Ryan's memory. Other friends are making tentative plans for a memorial musical extravaganza sometime in the near future. Those who knew Ryan best say that in death, as in life, he wouldn't want too much of a to-do.

"If you knew Will, you'd know he would be very at peace with (his death)," said Woody Compton. "And if he's floating around up there somewhere, he'd be happy with people thinking well of him, but he wouldn't want them to make a fuss."

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FSU win

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snagged her line-drive hit and gunned down Varner at second.

That brought Rattlerette third baseman Marcelina Smith to the plate who, despite going hitless on the night, leads her team with a .404 average, 37 RBI's and 12 home runs. Smith came through, smashing a towering hit to left-center field, bringing in Hall for FAMU's first runs of the night and making the score 4-1.

Unfortunately for FAMU, however, that would be the extent of its scoring as FSU's Marla Looper forced Jill Klundt to pop up, ending the inning, ensuring FSU's victory and improving her record to 11-0.

Even though her team was swept, Rattlerette coach Veronica Wiggins found much to be optimistic about in her team's defeat.

"This really helps us a great deal," Wiggins said. "FSU is great competition and we learn a great deal from them."

Wiggins also said she was most proud of the way her team hung in until the bitter end.

"They always play hard, no matter if they are hurt or tired or whatever," Wiggins said. "I'm very proud of them."

On the other side of the diamond, Florida State coach Jo Anne Graf said she was proud of her players as well, including one Lady Seminole in particular.

"Shamalee Wilson had a tough night. She lost a tooth in warm-ups and had to endure a few bumps and bruises," Graf said of the leftfielder who limped away from several big offensive plays after aggravating a few nagging injuries to her knee and neck.

Wilson went three for four on the night, stealing three bases, scoring two runs and batting in one.

Runner from page 12

to stay healthy and keep working hard in the weight room."

Also look for Covington in the 400-meter dash, where she finished fourth in the ACC last year. Despite the success, she was unhappy.

"Last year was kind of a down year, because I didn't want to run the 400," Covington said. "It got very depressing and I didn't enjoy it much."

She has rebounded this year and is more positive, so expect to see her compete again in the Olympic Trials in 1996. But if international competition doesn't work out, Covington is majoring in social work.

In fact, Covington plans to graduate a semester early in order to pursue the possibility of graduate school.

"To me, track is secondary," she said. "I'm here to get an education and a degree."

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Elections chief admits to problems with March vote; did 'best he could'

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student government elections supervisor Dave Thomas Wednesday said the recent election for student body president went as smoothly as was possible given the conditions present at the time.

Thomas spoke in front of the SG supreme court Tuesday after former candidate for SG president Robert Anderson charged last week that the election was laden with election's violations.

"There were problems with the ways the polls were put on and I'd like to see change in the statutes because they aren't perfect," said

Turn to DEFENSE, page 6

FAMU law school issue wil not die along with session

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

The controversial plan to create a third law school at one of the state's nine universities died with the legislative session last week, but lawmakers are likely to find the issue waiting for them when they come back for next year's regular session.

The issue, which caused a rift between the often allied Black and Cuban-American factions in the House, is actually in its infancy since the Board of Regents has no immediate plans to make a third law school a priority.

"If the BOR doesn't act on it, I'm sure the battle will crop up again next year," Rep. Miguel De Grandy, R-Miami, said Wednesday.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Tim Jamerson, D-St. Petersburg, would have allowed the BOR to begin

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Sister Moon



The moon shed its pale light on a languid Lake Jackson Tuesday evening. Now waning, she'll shine again in full May 6. A-woooooo!!!

Leon County is set to do legal battle with Jefferson

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Leon County commissioners are readying for a legal battle with neighboring Jefferson County in an attempt to keep a petroleum pipeline from running over a major source of drinking water for the state.

"The county attorney should have filed the suit today. We will contend that they have, with this ordinance, violated their own comprehensive plan," Leon County Commission chair Manny Joanos said Wednesday.

The land-use ordinance was passed by a unanimous vote by the Jefferson County commission Tuesday night. The ordinance effectively lays down a welcome mat for a proposed Colonial Pipeline Company pipeline. Colonial has not applied for permission to build the pipeline yet.

The pipeline would connect a Texaco petroleum tank farm in Jefferson County to another facility in Georgia. Leon County maintains the new Jefferson County ordinance changes their comprehensive plan to an extent that it should have been reviewed by the state before the board approved it.

"Exchanging lawsuits with neighboring governments is not a good process to be in," said Joanos, the only Leon County commissioner to vote against the lawsuit. "But I'm going forth with what the rest of the (Leon) commission voted."

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Commission Chair Manny Joanos



Provost Gildeden: Students will get computer access even without FSU funds.

FSU takes steps toward student computer access

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University officials will give thousands more students and faculty a taste of the Internet, a world-wide computer network, as early as this fall.

Millions of people around the world already use the Internet's electronic mail, or e-mail, to communicate with people down the hall or on another continent. And while FSU hasn't had the computing resources in the past to hand out free access to everyone, faculty and administrators say they are now trying to find a way to do it.

"It would cost approximately \$100,000 to get

a pilot program going," said computer science chair Chris Lacher Wednesday.

Lacher serves as chair of the university's Computer and Information Resources Committee. "That would support about 5,000 student accounts."

In addition to e-mail, those accounts could give students access to a wide range of services such as international discussion groups called newsgroups, free personal computer software and library catalogs at other universities.

"It's a pathway to any data that's available (in the Internet)," Lacher said. "It's pretty clear that most people will eventually want to get

access."

Lacher presented his committee's recommendations on how such a pilot program could be done at Wednesday's faculty senate meeting. He told the group that the campus is rapidly increasing its computer access to faculty and would like that momentum to include students.

"In three to four years we could have a full-blown system going," Lacher said, adding that his committee has forwarded its report to Provost Bob Glidden to decide if and how the plan might be funded.

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Planet Waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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Russian Congress Chair backs off threat

MOSCOW—Russian Congress Chairman Ruslan Khasbulatov dismissed the threat of a return to power by communist forces and said Wednesday that President Boris Yeltsin was trying to use this "bluff" to gain a political advantage.

Khasbulatov said the real danger to Russian reforms was posed by hopeless people tired of waiting for reforms to improve their lives.

Yeltsin has been decrying the threat to reforms from communist and reactionary forces, which he says have established a power base in the Russian Congress.

Khasbulatov declared that there are no major anti-reform forces and said, "If someone claims the contrary, he is bluffing."

Major announces Ulster initiative

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Prime Minister John Major announced a fresh initiative for Ulster Wednesday and proposed talks between Northern Ireland's main political parties to hammer out a future government for the troubled province.

Major did not give details of the initiative but said it would require the four main constitutional parties in Northern Ireland—the pro-British Ulster Unionists, the Democratic Unionists, the Alliance Party and the pro-Ireland Social Democratic Labor Party—to move from their entrenched positions.

The prime minister made the announcement during a 24-hour visit to Northern Ireland, where he carried out a number of engagements in Londonderry, one of the worst employment blackspots in the United Kingdom.

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SCLC urges Blacks to give up guns

ATLANTA—Joseph Lowery, president of

the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Wednesday called on Blacks to combat growing urban violence by turning in their guns and "beating gun powder into soul powder."

Lowery, ending a week-long observance of the 25th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., who founded the SCLC, told activists at a luncheon that the nation had sown the seeds of violence and greed and now was reaping the reward.

"We have glorified violence, sanctified war, sanitized electric chairs, maximized our worship of fear, minimized the sacredness of personhood, dehumanized the poor, trivialized social sensitivity, ostracized the saints and canonized the devil," said Lowery.

"It's time for the African-American community and the community of conscience to turn this gun powder to soul powder," he said.

Jackson withdraws nomination

ATLANTA—The Rev. Jesse Jackson has withdrawn his name from consideration as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it was reported Wednesday.

The NAACP, the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization, meets in Atlanta Friday to pick a successor to retiring Rev. Benjamin Hooks.

Jackson's withdrawal was first reported by a civil rights source in Atlanta and later confirmed by Frank Watkins, communications director of the Rainbow Coalition, a civil rights group based in Washington which Jackson founded and currently heads.

The Atlanta source, who said word of Jackson's withdrawal was obtained from a letter Jackson had written to NAACP officials, said Jackson cited fundamental changes in the NAACP, being proposed by NAACP officials, as the reason he did not want the job of executive director.

IN BRIEF

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY announces final general assembly (food, elections), 8 tonight 314 New Union. For more call 222-8625.

THE INSTITUTE ON AGING announces presentation, "The Coming Revolution in Age Structure," from Dr. Matilda White Riley, 2:30 today, Center for Professional Development. For more call 644-2831.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER'S Global Gatherings lecture, "Constructing a Model of Psychiatric Care for Africa: The Case of Nigeria," noon today, International Student Center. For more call 644-1702.

THE CAREER CENTER announces workshop, "Surviving Your First Job," 2 today for business majors, 312 Union. For more call 644-4023.

HEAL COLLECTIVE AND CPE presents Javier Burgos "Animal Research is Scientific Fraud," 7:30 tonight, 275 Fisher Lecture Hall. For more

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Animal research debate at FSU regresses into pointless quibbling

BY MERRICK CHASE

STAFF WRITER

A Wednesday night debate on vivisection sponsored by the Florida State University Center for Participant Education and the Human/Earth/Animal Liberation Collective offered more questions than answers about vivisection's relevance to medicine.

The debate, attended by roughly 160 people, pitted FSU's director of Laboratory Animal Resources Robert Werner against Javier Burgos, founder and director of Students United Protecting Research on Sentient Subjects in a forum focusing on opposing views of animal research.

"I want to try to open a few people's eyes to the fact that we are all being destroyed by the fraud of animal experimentation," said Burgos, who traveled from Los Angeles to take part in the debate.

"I feel the use of animal research is essential for many breakthroughs in science that we enjoy today," Werner countered. "Two-thirds of the Nobel Prizes awarded in medicine have involved research using animals."

Burgos' focus of the debate was vivisection's lack of relevance to human physiology.

"Every species is a completely different biochemical entity," Burgos said during the debate. "If somebody tells you that human medicine were to be based on veterinary medicine, then either that person is not right in the head or there is a vested interest—money," he said.

Werner began the debate by stating his qualifications as a veterinarian of 23 years. To this Burgos responded that FSU had insulted the attendees' intelligence by providing someone who was unqualified to discuss the issues at hand.

"This man, as he said himself, does not know anything about human anatomy and physiology," Burgos said. "I want to talk about animal research's relevance to human medicine. It is not a moral issue. If you want to talk about Disneyland, let's go to Orlando. If you want to talk about medicine, let's talk about reality."

At one point in the debate, Burgos offered Werner a hypothetical question about a pet

dog, "Fido," who was found dead of unknown causes.

"Do you think it would be scientifically possible to find out what killed Fido by experimenting on this man?" Burgos said, pointing to a man in the audience. An awkward pause lasting nearly a minute followed.

"I see that your time is up," Werner replied, apparently unable or unwilling to answer the question. The pause brought one of several bursts of applause from the audience.

As the debate continued, Werner maintained a reserved stance toward his opponent. Burgos overran his time limit several times, interjected comments during the time allotted to Werner, and quibbled with the audience.

"After listening to an hour of useless banter during which both debaters dodged the questions and the format of the debate in favor of emotional appeals irrelevant to the argument, I have concluded that neither debater is qualified to speak on this subject," said Chris Baraloto, an FSU biology student and teaching assistant who attended the debate.

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Baseball mocks us

The Boys of Summer. The Babe. The Old Red Head. Holy Cow! It's baseball season already! It hardly seems possible. Seems like it was just yesterday the hockey pucks were flying and the basketballs were falling through the net. Hey, come to think of it, it was only yesterday.

Yes, it's baseball season. A time not only for calm contemplation of the present, but a time as well for grown, mostly white men to wistfully recall and wax eloquently about the more innocent stage of their life passage. The days of romping, bat and glove in hand, through that field of dreams. Days that preceded the middle passage when it became perfectly obvious that life was one long bean-ball.

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Inquiring minds have to know.

Baseball. Meatloaf and Rizzuto the poet.

Baseball-----zzzzzzzz.

Tourist attractions

Gov. Chiles is right. Since the brutal murder near Miami of Barbara Jensen, a German schoolteacher vacationing in Florida, this state has suffered a "black eye."

What's really sad is that it was probably preventable. For example, the tourist was driving a rental car with a special license plate that identified it as such.

However, if the company which leased the car, Alamo, had complied with Chiles' order last month to replace the special licenses with a generic plate, the slain tourist may well have arrived—and departed—alive.

Black eye? Yes, it was a black eye. So for that matter was the decision last week by the Florida Legislature to ignore legislation protecting citizens from being assaulted and killed at abortion clinics.

Ironically the Legislature, which is expected to meet in special session, will probably support the governor when he calls for legislation to require protection of tourists from violence.

Another irony worth noting is that state action and rhetoric rocketed when German government officials expressed anger over the murder of their citizens. And well they should—six Germans have been murdered this year.

Still, we can't help but note that Germany, with murderous neo-Nazis on the rampage killing and maiming foreigners and with the rapid reappearance of the dreadful swastika, resides in a glass house.

The German government should be extra careful about hurling too many rocks and take pains not to exaggerate the threat to the safety of foreigners in Florida.

The proposal to force rental car companies to change their tags is utterly sensible. Only 24,000 out of 600,000 rental cars have complied with the governor's order so far. This is unacceptable.

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College students are paying for fiscal policies of Ronald Reagan

BY DONALD OSTERHOUSE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Mark Harman's use of selective statistics from 1988 (letter to the editor, March 28) is comparable to praising the policies of the Roaring '20s while refusing to look past the summer of 1929. Yes, but what happened next?

The economy did grow in the 1980s, but it was a growth fueled by a greedy, S&L fiasco, junk-bond binge of debt on all fronts for which America is now paying dearly in the long run. The income gains that Mr. Harman cites were highly concentrated in the highest income brackets, and the working lower-middle class lost ground.

The Education of David Stockman, a book written by Reagan's own budget director for 1981-85, tells of the huge gulf between Reagan's lofty conservative rhetoric, and the outrageously irresponsible policy decisions where hard, unpopular choices were always put off and \$200-plus billion deficits would magically go away. No wonder elder Republican statesman Henry Kissinger once described Reagan as "a very popular president ... who may be remembered for spending a lot of capital maintaining his popularity."

Scores of politicians have followed Reagan's footsteps by furiously denouncing "spending" in the abstract without actually proposing any real specific cuts. But the hypocrisy of a president posturing in favor of a balanced budget constitutional amendment, while at the same time submitting budgets to Congress year after year with stupendous deficits, was somehow lost on a whole generation of conservatives.

The 1990 tax hike was in fact a response to a steep decline in revenues caused by a recession that was already underway. Despite Bush's self-serving campaign rhetoric that it was "forced" upon him, Bush in fact made a televised speech to defend the budget deal, and never proposed any alternative plan of specific spending cuts. Yes, if Reagan had still been president, he would not have raised taxes in 1990; he would have let the deficits run wild just like he always had.

Reagan didn't invent the unbalanced budget, but to a great degree he pioneered the abandonment of responsible public finance. I am always amazed that conservatives, even as they take credit for



Ronald Reagan

Florida Flambeau commentary

the huge tax cuts and trillion-dollar defense buildup of the 1980s, so easily rationalize away their own responsibility for the tripling of the national debt that had been previously run up between 1776 and 1980. With the Senate in Republican hands until 1987, and enough southern conservative "boll-weevil" Democrats voting for Reagan's policies to give him a House majority as well, Reagan got most everything he wanted. The result was a party that ran up \$2 trillion or so on our national charge cards.

Reagan did suggest substantial spending cuts during his first six months, but quickly backed off when the political heat was turned up. For the remainder of his presidency, the major spending interest groups (Social Security, Medicare, Agriculture, etc.) were absolutely off limits to any spending cuts from Reagan, for whom political popularity was priority one.

Will the day ever come when conservatives take a hard look at Ronald Reagan and see him for the false icon of fiscal responsibility that he really was? When they will finally see that if we were going to have big tax cuts then just maybe we couldn't afford a trillion-dollar defense buildup too? And that with these policies, only deep and very painful cuts in the social safety net could have prevented a spree of debt that would loot America's future? But Reagan offered only all the conservatism that was easy and popular. Just the same, one need only watch a half-hour of Rush Limbaugh to realize how desperately committed the conservative ego is to defending Ronald Reagan at all costs.

We were going to have it all and not pay for it. Behind the crafty political rhetoric about "Bringing America Back," the reality of the 1980s was a borrow-and-spend binge that threw America away.

College students, you have the final result of Reaganomics right before your eyes: a bleak landscape where a squandered economy offers scant opportunities, where graduates are forced to take convenience store jobs. How does it feel to be the clean-up crew for somebody else's party?

Editor's note: Donald Osterhouse is a graduate of Florida State University who now works for the Department of Professional Regulation.

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Defense from page 1

Thomas. "There really wasn't anything I could have done to make this a fair and proper election."

Thomas's defense lawyer questioned election poll worker Mark Renaud during the Tuesday hearing about an alleged altercation in which the worker openly questioned a voter's choice for president.

Renaud said that the altercation never took place.

Thomas' defense also brought two other poll workers and one election deputy to swear that poll conditions were satisfactory.

Thomas said he acted as best he could considering circumstances he couldn't control, such as having to use computer-scanned test forms instead of the traditional ballots and using student social security numbers as identification, which the prosecution said were easy to

forge.

Thomas said he was pleased with Tuesday night's hearing, although the FSU supreme court judges' decision won't be known until today.

The trial, which didn't end until after midnight, would settle the charge brought by former Monarchy presidential candidate Robert Anderson that Thomas failed to run the student government elections fairly. Consequently, Anderson requested a runoff election.

"I think our side did pretty well," Thomas said Wednesday night. "If (the judges) do declare another election, I'd be interested to see how they'd do it."

Anderson alleged that poll conditions did not offer students a chance to vote privately—or at all in the case of inoperative poll sites at Alumni Village and the Shores building.

But Thomas said a runoff election wouldn't be the most feasible solution. He said he would have to hire new deputies, since five of the original six refused to come

back, as well as new poll workers, even though he couldn't get enough during the first election.

Also, according to Thomas, the cost of the actual election would exceed the present budget and with upcoming finals no one would be able to devote the time necessary.

Thomas also disputed the difference that including the polls at Alumni Village and the Shores building would have made to change March's election results.

"If those two polls had opened, even if every one of those people had voted for someone other than the Alliance party, Alliance still would have gotten the same amount of votes," he said.

Although Thomas said the witnesses his lawyer called all refuted Anderson's claims, he's not going to speculate one way or the other on the outcome.

"I could never feel pretty confident (in the defense)," Thomas said. "I know what I feel is important and how hard it was to do the job."

FAMU from page 1

collecting funds and otherwise planning the new law school under Florida A&M University administration, but not necessarily in Tallahassee. It passed the House, then died without being heard in the Senate.

But Jamerson said the Republican-dominated Senate, which earlier rejected a senator's version of the bill, may be coming around to his point of view.

"We understood there was growing support for FAMU in the Senate," he said. "On a vote to have the bill heard, it passed 21-14, but we needed 30. But that shows that we have some Republican support. I'm encouraged and the Black Caucus is encouraged."

One thing both sides agree on is that a law school catering especially to minorities is a necessity due to gross under-representation of minorities among lawyers and judges in the state. The point of contention is the location.

Jamerson said it should go to FAMU since the university had a law school until 1967 when it was disbanded to establish one at Florida State University.

The Cuban-American Caucus and chair De Grandy want the law school to go to Miami's Florida International University, which is 46 percent Hispanic.

"The bottom line is what principle are we fighting for," De Grandy said. "If it's just restitution, then it should go to FAMU. If we want more minorities in the legal profession, the obvious choice is FIU."

Jamerson said this shows that the Cuban-American legislators are ignoring the trauma of how FAMU was unjustly stripped of its law school.

"It was created way before any Hispanics came to Florida," Jamerson said. "There is a gross lack of sensitivity to African-American history. FIU was not even a dream in someone's eye when FAMU was created."

Proponents of FIU said that since there are already two law schools in north Florida (FSU and the University of Florida in Gainesville), one in south Florida is of the utmost importance.

"When you look at where minorities reside in Florida, it's here in south Florida," said Steve Sauls, FIU's lobbyist.

A possible solution that has been kicked around is establishing a joint FIU-FAMU law school akin to the FSU-FAMU College of Engineering.

Sauls said that although he is not sure if that is totally impossible, it is improbable.

"A law school is a professional school that has tough accreditation standards," he said. "There does not exist a joint law school in the U.S."

There are also logistical problems to such an arrangement, De Grandy said.

"Having it administrated 500 miles away could only lead to unneeded waste and bureaucracy," De Grandy said.

But Jamerson said these arguments amount to snobbery by the south Floridians.

"What happened is the Hispanic legislators didn't want any involvement by FAMU," he said. "They have a total disdain for north Florida, and that's the truth."

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Lawsuit from page 1

From the start, the plan has sparked heated opposition from environmentalists and Leon County officials who fear the pipeline will break, spilling its toxic contents into the environment and endangering the Floridan aquifer, an underground lake that supplies drinking water to much of Florida.

Despite outcry from their neighbors in Leon County and pleas for reconsideration, Jefferson's commissioners have maintained from the start that they don't want or need Leon County to interfere.

"We're going to do what's in the best interest of people of Jefferson County and not worry about anybody else," said Jefferson County Commissioner John Ward before Tuesday night's vote.

In addition to the lawsuit, Leon County has asked the state Department of Community Affairs to upgrade the pipeline's classification.

"We also want the (state Department of Community Affairs) to put a stop to the Colonial pipeline," said Joanos.

Leon County would like for the DCA to define the pipeline project as a development of regional impact (DRI), a major development subject to extensive regional reviews, local public hearings and reviews by various state agencies such as the Department of Environmental Regulation and the Department of Natural Resources.

At a meeting between the two commissions last Tuesday, Leon County warned of their lawsuit and urged the Jefferson County Commission to join them in asking for the DCA for the DRI classification.

Joanos said a couple of the Jefferson commissioners seemed interested in asking for the DRI and he was "a little surprised" that the Jefferson County board voted unanimously for the ordinance.

"We had said we'll wait and see if they wanted to join us before asking for DRI, but I guess they did not," said Leon County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull, reacting to the ordinance's approval.

As for the lawsuit, there is a 45-day waiting period from the time Leon County files its intent to sue to the time the suit actually begins working its way through the judicial system. During that time the two commissions are supposed to meet and hold a public meeting to discuss the ordinance. But Joanos said they're not wasting any time and the two boards already met last Tuesday, fulfilling that requirement.

Jefferson County commissioners insist they passed the land-use ordinance to give them more control over projects like a pipeline. The ordinance states that developers could be forced to pay for all damage caused by an accident such as a pipeline spill.

They say the ordinance Leon County plans to sue them for gives Jefferson County the ability to deny an application to build a pipeline or other projects if it does not meet criteria set forth in the ordinance.

But Bob Rackleff, an environmental activist and Jefferson County property owner who has been at the forefront of opposition to Colonial's plans, claims the ordinance actually leaves companies like Colonial ways of getting around the rules and manipulating the requirements. Rackleff said that while he believes the ordinance is biased toward Colonial, the pipeline is far from being a sure thing.

"This is only the first step," said Rackleff. "There are literally almost a dozen of things that can be done."

Florida's drinking water, Rackleff said, is at stake.

"This pipeline goes through the only high recharge area for the aquifer," Rackleff said. "This would be disastrous."

The Wakulla County Commission agrees with Rackleff and sent the Leon County Commission a letter Monday to express their fear of contaminated waters from a petroleum pipeline.

"They have said they agree with what we're doing. They have said 'Good job, commission,'" said Joanos. "But they haven't said they'll help financially (with the lawsuit)."

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BY JOE TRAINA

The stone tigers greet you with jaws frozen in a stance of protection, guarding the doors to culture. Boxed in a chain link fence, the building is striped red, green and gold—the colors of the Jamaican flag.

Off Tennessee Street, right behind Krispy Kreme Doughnuts on Basin Street, there's a cultural mecca called First World Attractions that has been open since the start of Black History Month this year. You may not have noticed it, since it's nestled off the main drag, but like culture itself it still exists, whether you see it or not. Irie, brother, the Rastafarian is here.

"Oh, yes, I'm definitely Rastafarian—with no apology," said owner Muntaz Amlak in an interview on April 2. "That's one of the goals behind the presentation of the store, to eliminate misinformation (about the Rastafarian)."

Amlak comes from Clarendon, Jamaica. He now resides here in Tallahassee, where he does some keyboard studio work and runs First World Attractions. Amlak says the majority of the Jamaican population make their living as farmers and most are totally ignorant of their heritage, mainly because of the colonial occupation of the British, which governed the island from 1865 to 1962, when Jamaica became completely independent.

"They've been misinformed," said Amlak. "They've been taught a Tarzan-and-Jane-of-the-jungle mentality of their heritage which is erroneous. The jungle bunny syndrome doesn't leave much to be proud of. Starvation is the new information people receive about Africa. All they see about it in the public eye is starvation and war, which doesn't leave much to be proud of. There are a few, though, that know their culture. They're Rastafarians."

Rastafari is a social, cultural, political and religious movement founded in Jamaica in 1930. It started when Jamaican political activist Marcus Garvey gave a speech in which he said, "Look to Africa for the crowning of a Black King, he shall be the Redeemer." When Haile Selassie (the name taken by Ras Tafari upon coronation) was crowned emperor of Ethiopia in



Muntaz Amlak keeps the flame of Afro-Caribbean culture burning in his Basin Street store.

1930, certain Jamaican preachers believed that Garvey's words had come true. For orthodox Rastafarians, Selassie (whose title means "Might of the Trinity") is seen literally as a reincarnation of Jah (God). In other Rasta circles, Selassie is seen as a symbol of African culture and self worth.

"They're (Rastafarians) outcasts of Jamaica," said Amlak. "Your acceptability by the public is decided by your success. If you're a poor Rastafarian, you're still looked down upon, but if you're financially successful, you're embraced."

Amlak believes that there are a lot of negative connotations about Rastafarians because many people take on the look without the beliefs (called "wolves in sheep frock" in Jamaica). So many people believe that they're a criminal element. Amlak cites the recent movie, *Marked for Death*, with Steven Seagal as an example of this kind of misrepresentation. In the movie, people looking like Rastafarians were blood-thirsty criminals.

"I was the only Rastafarian in the theater," said Amlak. "I

wondered if I could escape with my life."

Another common misconception of Rastafarians, according to Amlak, is that they are in a continuous state of mind alteration.

"Herb (marijuana) to the Rastafarian is a sacred plant that should not be abused," said Amlak. "It's used by the medicine people and for teas, and used for smoking by elders for prayer, but other people think a Rastafarian is always high. The first thing we'd like people to think of when they see us is the emperor of Ethiopia, Ras Tafari."

Amlak says that his shop has been popular with students from all three colleges in town (once it has been discovered), and that while the emphasis is on Jamaican and African cultures, the store has gotten popular response from all races. Once you've noticed it, you can't help but be drawn inside.

Fluid reggae music gently rocks your body and the smell of incense motions you in. Basic, functional, white cotton clothing bearing a tasteful color or garnish smiles at you. Splashes of color arouse your

sense of curiosity and you begin to wander around. The stacks of reggae records call your attention, one bearing a picture of someone who looks remarkably like John Lee Hooker, only with dreadlocks, and an old album proclaiming the birth of ska with a drawing of white kids from the '50s doing a '60s dance. Old religious-looking artifacts whisper behind sheltering glass and artwork clings to the walls. Wood carvings and posters remind you of far away lands; framed flat figures of African royalty dressed in dolls clothing seem to dance to the reggae beat. And everywhere you look are carvings of the lion, watching your every move.

"Even though we are rudimentally a Black enterprise, I know that we will appeal to everyone," said Amlak. "So, it's here and it's Black, but it's for everyone."

First World Attractions is located at 714 Basin St. Call 222-1616 for information and store hours.

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Have a de-Voutly good time with this band of road pirates

BY JOE TRAINA

If midnight excursions to a viewing of one of those *Faces of Death* movies hasn't provided enough trauma for your little twisted minds, you can check out the Face of Rock tonight at the Grand Finale.

The Vouts are making their third visit to Tallahassee tonight when they play at the Grand Finale. The band plays straightforward rock and roll, a fast-paced sound that might remind you a little of that early '60s surf-dance-rock variety if not for the college-oriented gravelly vocals. This is the Vouts' first national tour in conjunction with its first full-length CD, *The Face Of Rock*.

"This is our first trip with a C.B.," said guitarist Tor Hansen in an interview Tuesday. "We've had a lot of fun with it. We get pretty rude, but we don't violate any FCC regulations, we all have our C.B. licenses."

"The truckers love us," said drummer Michael Dunford. "We heard some trucker say, 'I got my penis in my hand, does anybody want to see it?' So we had to respond to it. I said that I'd like to see it, but we'd need some binoculars first."

Band members alternate in conversation
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Arggh! It's the Vouts: (clockwise from left) Kevin Castle, Tor Hansen, Garret Vander-molen, Michael Dunford, Glenn Dicker

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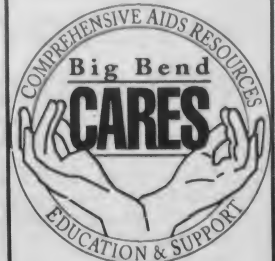
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FROM STAFF REPORTS

When is a mouse not a mouse? When it's Mickee Faust, that's when.

Faust, the latest comedic persona of Tallahassee performer Terry Galloway, makes a special Easter weekend appearance Friday and Saturday nights at the Warehouse. Faust brings his troupe of lesser rodents to the stage for "Faust's Easter Hit Parade," a sure-to-be-riotous show of all new satirical material.

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Anyone who has witnessed the divine madness of previous Galloway performances would tell you you'd be a full-blown fool to miss a chance to experience the wacky world of Mickee Faust.

There. Now you know.

Mickee Faust and his band of loony minions invade the Warehouse, 706 Gaines St., Friday and Saturday nights for two shows (one at 8 p.m., one at 11 p.m.) each night. Admission is a mere \$5. This offer void after Saturday night.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Say cheese, dammit!

Hear Henry Rollins' spoken words of dark humor and social comment

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If all you know of Henry Rollins is that he used to be a member of hard core band Black Flag, you've got a glaring gap in your punk rock knowledge.

Educate yourself Saturday night, when Rollins brings his spoken word tour to Ruby Diamond Auditorium. You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll flinch, you'll gasp—the one thing you won't be is bored.

Rollins has been doing spoken word performances between musical tours of duty since 1983. Reviewers have called him a master storyteller, and have compared him to such darkly comedic geniuses as Lenny Bruce and Richard Pryor. But not all is laughable in these performances, as Rollins deals with such intense subjects as police brutality, the murder of his best friend, encounters with racist skinheads and his wretched, brutal childhood. It's strong stuff, but Rollins is a strong man.

Rollins the writer has published numerous books of his writing, including *High Adventure in the Great Outdoors*, *Pissing in the Gene Pool*, *Art to Choke Hearts*, and others.

If you dare to be entertained to within an inch of your life, be in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday night.

Henry Rollins performs no music Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The Student Campus Entertainment-sponsored show is free for FSU students with ID, but others must pay \$7.25 in advance or \$10 the day of the show.

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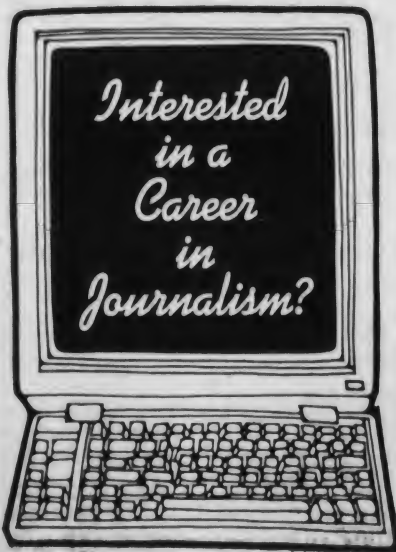
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FLORIDA STATE'S CARIBBEAN Students Association presents Culturefest '93, an evening of cultural activities, tonight at 7 p.m. at the FSU International Students Center on the corner of W. Park Ave. and Wildwood. There is no admission charge. Friday night, "Steel Drums Under the Stars" resounds through the FSU Music School Amphitheater with Latin and Caribbean favorites played by the FSU Mas 'n Steel Band. The concert is free. Saturday night, a Caribbean talent show showcases Caribbean song, dance and oral history beginning at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$4 at the door. At 10 p.m., "Boom Bye Bye Explosion" gets a Caribbean jam working in the FSU Union Ballroom with the latest in reggae, soca and calypso music. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door. Also Saturday, an art exposition takes place from 6 to 10 p.m. at the International Students Center. Call Claire Cohen at 488-8680 or 877-6206 for more information.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S Cafe Cinema presents the Belgian/French film *Toto Le Hero* tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Friday night, Academy Award sweepster *Unforgiven* plays at 7:30 and 9:50 p.m. Admission is free for FSU students with ID and \$2 for others.

COME HOME TO OUR TOWN tonight through Saturday night when FSU's School of Theatre presents its Mainstage production of Thornton Wilder's classic play. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. and the play continues its run next week, April 13-17 at 8 p.m. and April 18 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$7 for FSU students with ID. Call 644-6500 for info.

IT'S CRUNCH TIME IN THE school of Music—as the semester draws to a close, recitals and performances proliferate like so much pine pollen. Tonight at 8 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall, the FSU Baroque Ensemble performs. Gregor Harvey performs a senior recital on guitar at 8 in Lindsay Recital Hall. Friday night, Eliot Chapo, professor of violin, and pianist John Boda join forces for a performance at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Percussionists

John Scanling and Christopher Anderson perform a senior project recital at 8 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall and Alan Mattingly performs a doctoral chamber recital on horn at 8 in Lindsay Recital Hall. Violinist Helen Robinson performs a Master's Recital at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lindsay Recital Hall; at 2 p.m. in Lindsay Recital Hall, clarinetist Bruce Marking performs a doctoral solo recital in Opperman Music Hall; soprano Carrie Pollack performs a junior recital at 2 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. At 4 p.m., violinist Tyler Maisel performs a master's recital in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Saturday night at 8 in Lindsay Recital Hall, oboist Robert Fleischmann performs a master's recital; Michael Sullivan performs a doctoral chamber recital on clarinet at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. On Sunday afternoon at 2, clarinetists Katey Grobe and Raela Phillips perform a junior recital in Lindsay Recital Hall; oboist David Badagnani performs a senior recital at 4 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall at the same time that clarinetist Sonya Wilcox performs a junior recital in Lindsay Recital Hall. Sunday night at 8, the Trombone Quartet performs in Opperman Music Hall. Amazingly, all these events are free.

THE 12TH ANNUAL CONGRESSIONAL ART COMPETITION Exhibit, "An Artistic Discovery," opens Friday at the Florida State Conference Center. The exhibit features the works of high school artists. Call 644-7536 for information.

MISS KITTY'S GOT SOME broncos that need bustin' this weekend, little cowpokes. She's gonna strap on her chaps and crack her whip and ride like there's no tomorrow. Fur will fly on the Roundup Trail! Take for instance tonight at the **Grand Finale**, where mod revivalists the Vouts get wet and sweaty on stage with the Gravamen hangin' 10 before-

hand. Friday and Saturday nights, **Zombie Birdhouse** grooves. Call 599-9358 for the gory details. The Birdhouse boys do the honors tonight at the home of the tipping moose, **Bullwinkle's**; Friday and Saturday nights the Bang blows up. Sunday Spider Monkey hits town from St. Augustine to swing from the rafters. NO COVER! Strange Habit gets wild and weird tonight at the **Main Event**, followed by J.B.'s Zydeco House Party Friday night. Sunday night, Johari Window opens up new musical vistas. Call 681-2344 for info. The Mustardseeds and the rockero! recluses in Cryptic Kitchen cook at **Cow Haus**. Friday night Kelly and Bill from the Jody Grind prove just how much they love Tallahassee. Saturday night Fluffy Kitty and the Giving Heads perform a special tribute to the late, great Will Ryan. Call 574-COWS for the scoop. Johari Window and Tao Jones groove up a storm tonight at the **Club Downunder**, which is the scene of a Z-Rock extravaganza Friday night with Miami metal band Erogeny and local heroes Dejavooodoo. These shows are free for FSU students with ID and \$3 for all others. Friday night is Stetson's Country Night, sure enuff, at the **Moon** with the Chase. Call 878-6900 for details. Dejavooodoo works its majick tonight at the **Hole in the Wall**, while Mama Anim and Jennifer Damn get to it Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday night Untold Story tells all. Call 561-8445 for info. The Woodpeckers knock it out tonight at **Yianni's Cafe**, followed by Real Men on Friday night and Johari Window (going for the All-Tallahassee Most Clubs Played In One Week Award) Saturday night. Call 681-9565 to cast your vote. And at the sweetest little bivalve in town, the **Pearl**, Thunder Road puts the pedal to the metal. Suck a few for Miss Kitty!



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"In the future it needs to be built into student fees," Glidden said. "But we don't have the authority (from the Board of Regents and Legislature) to do that right now."

Glidden said student access will happen, though. "We are committed to trying to get student e-

mail and network access for students," he said. "I will endorse as much as we can afford as soon as we can afford it."

For now, the relatively few students with accounts are mainly those enrolled in classes requiring network access. Most major universities already give out accounts either for free or billed to the student.

"The less the cost, the more people will be interested in it," Glidden said, adding that he expects the pilot program to steadily expand as more students learn what's available in the Internet.

Pete Jones, a sophomore history major, is one of those students who's eagerly looking forward to getting Internet access.

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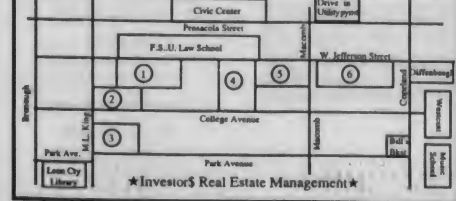
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between ending every other sentence with "come back" and "arghhh" (an endearing pirate call that originated on the road).

"We were riding in the van," said road manager Kevin Castle. "I have no idea, it just sort of popped out. Arrghhhh!"

Most of the band's members met at Rounder Records in Boston, about two-and-a-half years ago. After playing locally for about three months, the band started playing out of town.

"Our goal when we play live is to try to win people over," said Dunford. "That's why you play gigs at a place where you look out at the crowd and don't recognize anyone. You're gonna work yourself to win them over. If they're as wet as you at the end, you've won—and we like to get good and wet."

"I tend to get a little frivolous with my instrument towards the end of a show," said bassist Garret Vandermolen. "I have fun with my instrument. It's just a knob, I like to make sure that it works."

The band has gotten a reputation for intellectual lyrics, by singing about life experience in lieu of nonsensical yeah, yeah,

yeah things. But lyricist Dicker downplays his writing skills, insisting that the vocals are no more than another instrument.

"They're (lyrics) about beer and women and friends. You know, things you go through. Maybe it's (the reputation for lyrics) because it's semi-proper English," said Dicker.

The band members say their music is in a continual process of change, so don't expect to hear the same things if you've seen them before or heard one of their releases.

"It's kind of like laundry that sits around for a long time and starts to get stronger and stronger," said Dunford. "The old shirt that you loved sort of starts to take on a new meaning. It's like that. We just did our laundry today, but I don't think that'll change the show."

The band is looking forward to playing with the Gravamen tonight, a local band they describe as, "really rockin'" and continuing the myriad experiences of life on the road.

The Vouts, with opening act the Gravamen, play tonight at the Grand Finale. Showtime is 9:30 and the cost is \$3 (well, it is their third visit). Dollar drinks are offered between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. (Just remember, 566-SAFE).

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be prepared for some last-minute changes in your plans. At work, avoid overreaching your authority when dealing with co-workers. By tonight, a domestic problem will have resolved itself.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your wits about you when discussing money matters with your loved ones. Your mate or partner may get overemotional at times. Establish your priorities and take inventory of where you stand.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although you usually are not impulsive, you could be tempted to behave quite rashly today. Think your move through carefully. A former employer could provide a job lead. Follow up immediately.

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SPORTS

'Noles stomp Mercer harder than the average Bears, 14-1

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State baseball team took batting practice Wednesday night at the expense of the Mercer Bears and decimated the Bears' "pitching machine," 14-1 at Dick Howser Stadium.

The sixth-ranked Seminoles improve to 28-7, while the Bears lost their 11th straight and dropped to 6-22 on the season.

It was a brush up for FSU which hosts the University of Miami in a three-game series starting Friday.

The Seminoles had their way with the Bears pitching staff, as they pounded out 14 hits as all nine starters scored at least once.

Coach Mike Martin said Wednesday's game served as a tune up for a tough Hurricane team.

"I think our guys came out and didn't overlook Mercer at all," Martin said. "But Miami's pitching is going to be a whole lot better than what we saw tonight."

In the fifth inning, designated hitter Mike Schmitz stroked a mammoth two-run blast which travelled as high as it did far. It scored catcher Mike Martin Jr., who had walked to lead off the inning, and the Seminoles took a commanding 8-1 lead.

"He threw me a knuckleball and I was thrown off a little bit by it," Schmitz said. "It's good to have a game like this where everyone can get a few hits going into the

Miami series."

Meanwhile, Seminole lefty freshman Scooby Morgan (2-0) shut down Mercer, pitching six innings and giving up just one run, while striking out seven.

The Seminole hitters have been hot of late, scoring 36 runs in their last three games. Third baseman Mickey Lopez, who is 12 for his last 30 (.400), said the hitting is starting to come around.

"Guys who weren't swinging the stick are really starting to swing the bat well," Lopez said. "We're at the peak of our game right now."

Martin said he is pleased with his team's level of play of late.

"The last three games we've played real well because we've made only one error," Martin said. "I really feel good, but we have not yet reached the top of the mountain."

Martin added he feels the team can be even better.

"I know this sounds crazy, but I don't think this club



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Florida State catcher Mike Martin Jr., who went 2-for-3 with an RBI, tags out a would-be Mercer run. FSU won 14-1.

has reached its potential yet," he said. "At the beginning of the season I thought this time of year we would be ready to make the move, and I feel that way now."

FSU pitching ace Paul Wilson will take the mound against the Hurricanes Friday at 7 when the Seminoles take the field for their biggest series so far this season.

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Men learn harsh reality of rape at FSU lecture

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

America: land of the free and home of "an estimated 600,000 rapes a year," according to Lt. Bob Staehle, a 20-year veteran police officer and rape prevention expert who lectured to an all-male, mostly fraternity, mostly shocked audience Thursday night at Florida State University.

Staehle's seminar, attended by approximately 50, focused on men as secondary victims of rape, a crime he believes is one of the most misunderstood in the United States.

"Men go through all the same phases as women when someone close to them is raped," said Staehle, who visited FSU from the University of South Florida. He also noted that many men will marry women who are rape victims.

Among the "realization" devices Staehle used in his seminar was a six-minute tape of an actual rape in progress during a 911 phone conversation. He used the tape to exhibit what an actual rape is like in contrast to the way many newscasts nonchalantly mention rape as subsequent phases of more violent crimes.

"The tape was the most effective part. It makes (rape) personal when you think of your family in that situation," said Kevin Reynolds, a freshman Sigma Phi Epsilon brother. "I kept thinking about people I know."

Staehle also used a plethora of

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Jim Peterman was really getting into his craftwork Thursday at his workspace at Railroad Square. Peterman, who is preparing for graduation from FSU's master of fine arts program, says the work isn't meant to be functional.

Former SG leader turns himself in to police for battery

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

A former Florida State University student senator and candidate for student body president turned himself in to the Tallahassee Police Department Wednesday on a warrant for a battery charge, which was reduced from attempted sexual battery after a plea agreement.

Peter Collins, 24, of 2115 Melanie Drive, reported to the Leon County Jail to answer to charges stemming from a Nov. 8, 1992 incident involving a female FSU student who was also involved with student government.

According to a TPD police report dated Nov. 16, Collins attended a party at the victim's house the night of Nov. 7, which was during FSU's homecoming week.

The victim, whose name is being withheld to protect her identity, fell asleep in her bedroom between 1 and 2 a.m., but later awoke to find Collins fondling her, the report said. When she told him to stop, he told her he wanted to have sex, and she refused.

The victim's roommate then walked by the room while the door was still closed. Collins subsequently stopped the assault, dressed and left the room, the report said.

Eight days after the incident, the victim contacted FSU Assistant Dean of Women's Concerns Lexie Rodgers, who then contacted police.

Collins is a legislative aide to state Sen. Charles Williams, D-Live Oak, and is engaged to FSU student senate president Jennifer Tankersley. He was active in FSU student government until he graduated last August and was a candidate for student body president for the Seminole Party in 1991, but was forced to withdraw because of inadequate grades.

Assistant State Attorney Tim Harley made a deal with Collins' lawyer, Dean Lebeauf, to lessen the charges from attempted sexual battery, a felony, to simple battery, a misdemeanor.

"It probably could have been worked as an attempted sexual battery, but the prosecutor and defender got together and decided on simple battery," TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe

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Peter Collins is a former FSU SG senator

Student court declares presidential election void Says SG must 'promptly' hold new election

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Florida State University student supreme court overturned the 1993 student government presidential elections Thursday, ordering a new election with all nine pairs of candidates eligible to run again.

"The ruling overturns the election results of the March 10, 1993 elections," said Joe Gillespie, co-counsel for the case's plaintiff, presidential candidate Robert Anderson of the Monarchy Party.

Gillespie said the court found enough violations in the way the elections were run

that the original results could not be considered valid. He added that the court mandated elections supervisor and defendant in the case, Dave Thomas, to "promptly conduct another election."

Thomas, who defended his handling of the elections in a nearly six-hour trial Tuesday night, said he doesn't know how or when the election is going to be held the second time.

"If they want to do another election, they're going to have to change everything they said was wrong," Thomas said Thursday. "I don't know what they plan to do."

Gillespie agreed that the time frame for the new election is still up in the air since the court did not set a specific deadline.

Anderson and Gillespie convinced the three justices hearing the case that inadequate poll site conditions led to an unfair election. Anderson and his running mate, Bernard Traphan, lost the election to Alliance Party candidates Tracy Newman and Fred Maglione, who garnered 62 percent of the votes to easily beat out the eight other tickets.

Newman, while not directly involved in the

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Planet Waves

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world

Ammo found in humanitarian aid

GENEVA—Bosnian Serb troops Thursday discovered 44 cases of ammunition hidden on a U.N. truck carrying humanitarian supplies for besieged Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina, a U.N. spokeswoman said.

U.N. officials found another four cases of ammunition hidden among boxes of flour in their own search after the initial discovery by the Serbs, said Sylvana Foa, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commission for Refugees.

"The only explanation is that in a moment of inattention we left these trucks without someone watching them and someone slipped the ammunition in among the flour," Foa said.

"This is not the first time this has happened—we've had grenades disguised as potatoes before," Foa said. "But it shows that we are going to have to rethink our whole security procedures down there and that's what we are doing."

nation

Related charges drop for Marines

WILMINGTON, N.C.—Three Marines charged with beating up a homosexual outside a bar had some related charges dropped against them Thursday and began their defense with testimony from another Marine, who said it was he who kicked the victim in the face.

Judge Jacqueline Morris-Goodson dismissed charges against the three Marines of assaulting a female, Linda Williams, during the Jan. 29 melee. The judge said there was no evidence the Marines ripped off one of Williams' fingernails and twisted her arm.

A defense witness, Lance Cpl. Louis Raith, testified it was he who punched Crae Pridgin, and said he did so only after Pridgin rushed toward him. Pridgin, who gained national media attention after accusing the Marines of gay-bashing, had testified he had tried to avoid trouble.

Raith said he had spent the day drinking with the three Marines on trial—Lance Cpls. Patric Cardone, Walter Watkins and Colin Hunt. Raith said they did not drive 45 miles from Camp LeJeune just to cause trouble.

Judge orders pre-trial hearing in Denny case

LOS ANGELES—A Superior Court judge Thursday ordered former Los Angeles County District Attorney Ira Reiner to appear in court to testify why three Black men were charged with attempted murder in the beating of white trucker Reginald Denny at the start of last April's riots.

Judge John Ouderkirk ordered Reiner to appear in court April 28 for a pre-trial hearing to determine whether Damian "Football" Williams, Henry Keith Watson and Antoine Miller are facing discriminatory prosecution. The defendants, whose trial is set for July 14, would each face life in prison if convicted.

Defense attorneys said they will also question Reiner on why the three men face more serious charges than those brought against four Los Angeles police officers accused of beating Black motorist Rodney King. The defense argues that the similarities of the two cases would warrant similar charges.

The officers were charged but acquitted of assaulting King and are now facing federal charges that they violated his civil rights.

Williams' attorney, Edi Faal, said he is "confident Ira Reiner will not be able to justify the differences in the disparity between the charges brought in the Denny case and the Rodney King case."

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Arrests for German tourist made

MIAMI—Miami police arrested two men with lengthy criminal records Thursday in the savage killing of a German tourist, an attack that galvanized a visitor safety campaign in Florida and made headlines in Germany.

The suspects, Anthony Williams, 19, and Leroy Rogers, 23, were already in jail on unrelated strong-arm robbery charges and had criminal records on charges ranging from cocaine violations to assault, kidnapping and inciting riot, police spokesman Ray Lang said.

They were arrested at the police station on charges of first-degree murder in the April 2 slaying of Barbara Meller Jensen, 39, of Berlin. Prosecutor said they would seek the death penalty if the pair are convicted.

Arraignment was scheduled for April 29, with a bond hearing to be held before then via television hook-up from the jail.

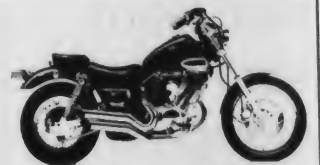
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President's commission to hold staff forum on status of women

KERRY BRITAIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University President's Commission on the Status of Women will host an open forum today for university staff to discuss ways of providing women equal representation on campus.

This is the third president's forum on the status of women since the commission was formed last year. The commission met with faculty in the fall and students in March.

After the series, the commission will draw up its proposal for improving women's status and present it to university President Dale Lick.

The commission is experimenting with different forms of feedback, obtaining information from women through voluntary questionnaires and the open discussion forums.

"(The forum) is an opportunity

to bring (women's) concerns to the commission," commission chair Marilyn Young said Thursday.

Women faculty members previously stressed frustration at the fact that newer faculty are being recruited at higher salaries. They also vented anger at not receiving a pay raise in three years. It is likely that salaries will again be the main topic for discussion today among staff members.

The commission is made up of four groups which have different focus issues. These focus issues include salary equality, women's representation, atmosphere and climate, and special population, which includes women at the Panama City campus, women in athletics, lesbians, and women in male and female dominated majors.

According to the commission, there are many areas that need

to be corrected in order for women to feel comfortable at the university. Students have complained that there are not enough women in high university positions and that women are not adequately represented throughout the university.

"There are places (at FSU) that make women feel inhospitable," said Young.

After the commission investigates the status of women on campus, it plans to present a report to President Lick. One proposal could include some kind of university-based child care program.

"We could very well recommend that the university provide some kind of formalized child care," said Young.

Other women's groups have cited many areas that the university needs to work on.

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LETTERS

Reagan apologist

Editor:

Mark Harman's apologies for Reaganomics (March 28) first struck me as being from the Reagan "don't have a clue" school. After checking his distorted factoids, it was determined he is from the "perfidy and perjury" school.

He calls for facts, therefore all data are from the 1992 Statistical Abstract of the United States, cited to table number.

He cites 1988's 5.4-percent unemployment as "historically in line with rates since 1920." I admit compared with the great depression the '80s don't look bad. However, the unemployment rate during the Reagan '83-84 depression plateaued at nine to 10 percent for two years and after World War II a 5.4-percent rate was considered a sure sign of severe recession.

He states the poverty rate fell from '81-88. He fails to mention the rate jumped in 1990 and always during Reagan/Bush exceeded to the highest rates of the Nixon/Carter years as they were.

He states the '80s inflation was "practically nonexistent." He does have a right to his opinion, but I feel a loss of 35 to 40 percent in the dollar's purchasing power and an average inflation rate of 5 percent per year during the '80s is not "practically nonexistent."

He notes a "whopping 66 percent" increase for median personal income during the '80s and an increase from 19 to 43 percent in families making more than \$35,000 but he fails to note the median income for families. Inflation adjusted grew a not-so-whopping 7 percent, 1/10 his figure. And 1980's \$35K is worth almost \$50K in current dollars.

I believe what apparent economic growth there was in the '80s was based on two major factors: First, the collapse of OPEC and the attendant 75-percent decline in oil prices from '81 to '89. Second, the '80s 325-percent increase in the national debt from \$4,036 to \$13,132 per capita.

Very few conservatives I know will let themselves be confused by facts, but anyone who wishes can get the statistical abstract and find some of the horrible truth about the Reagan/Bush years for themselves.

Tom Baxter

Don't end Das Kap

Editor:

Please, please, please, please, pleeeeee!

"Das Kapital" was the highlight of my reading during the otherwise morale-busting observance of the Legislature in action. As a state worker, it gave me great pleasure to read of the Dumm Kops' (excuse the initials, D.K.) fallacies, even though the column was "quasi-commentary."

D.K. Roberts' writing was and still is the best part of the *Flambeau* and I, for one, feel the loss almost as much as my lost raise with the state of Florida, 1990-93.

Won't you consider 11, D.K.?

Martin Friedman

Matured with time?

Editor:

Where did Dave Bryan and Rick Johnson get the strange notion that D.K. Roberts matured with time? The articles remained pure fiction, venomous and "pointlessly mean-

spirited." What I can not understand was why she continued to be published and why she and this paper were not sued. It just goes to show that the public is wise to ignore the virulence of this paper and not take anything the *Flambeau* has to say seriously.

Deborah Newhall

Share this land

Editor:

Regarding Reginald Collier's March 17 piece and letters in response: In the United States, there are many different minorities. Yes, the dominant one is African-American. But there are also many other not so obvious minorities in our country. Many of these different groups of people came and settled here. Now we are all here to stay. The point is that our United States is made up of many cultures and therefore we should join together to share these cultures to make our world an even better culture today. What we do today in society will eventually determine the culture of our future generations, just as the past societies had molded this generation's culture. All in all we share this land, and therefore we must share it in a civilized manner.

Sara Anderson

Speaker uninformed

Editor:

The CPE-sponsored debate on animal research was a complete disaster because Javier Burgos, the invited speaker, proved himself to be nothing more than a loud, rude, uninformed fanatic.

Burgos' points were all based on outright lies, as one might expect. He actually believes 1) that vaccination is useless and, in general, deadly to humans. (I had my children vaccinated with the full, physician-provided knowledge of the minuscule chance of a bad reaction.); 2) that genetic diseases such as diabetes are brought on by our own lifestyle, not as the inescapable result of gene expression; 3) that people in nursing homes should be thrown out onto the street to die naturally; 4) that heart-bypass operations are not beneficial to the people who receive them; and 5) that the \$1-trillion cost of healthcare in the U.S. is the result of animal research. In reality, the National Institute of Health spends about 1 percent on animal research, a good investment if you ask me.

Dean Sutherland

It's just P.R.

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the recent controversy concerning "tacky ads" and "obscenities." Isn't it about time we just leave it alone? In today's world, anyone will rebel and complain about almost anything, and I am sick and tired of hearing them. Let me give the "complainers" some advice: The advertisers produce these ads to turn people's heads and get their attention, and yes, they succeed. What the complainers do is promote the advertisers' product in a different, perhaps more powerful way. After learning of the controversy, people will want to check out the product, and again, the advertiser wins.

I don't believe that advertising in a provocative, sexual way causes sexual harassment. Should there be a ban placed on advertising? This is America and the people have the freedom to do as they see fit. Instead of complaining about an ad, help the environment, feed the homeless, get involved in a constructive hobby, but don't take away our freedom or our pride.

Anthony J. Alamo

Why are you afraid?

Editor:

In his commentary on Feb. 12, Richard Rodriguez suggests that it is easier for Americans to tolerate homosexuals as long as homosexuals are perceived as sissies. Rodriguez gives a valid point by stating that a woman is more threatened by being called frigid than by being called a lesbian, but a heterosexual male, if asked if he is gay, becomes very angry.

Why is it that lesbians, in some cases, are not only accepted but thought of as very sexual in films? Why is it that men are turned on by this so-called "lesbian act" and not by a "gay male act"? Why, then, is a woman less turned on by two males than a male is to two women?

Americans need to look deep into society. Is it from the portrayal of society through the media that Americans get this idea? Do we accept lesbians purely because they are more "popular" than gays? Do implications of that "little black box" leave the idea that lesbians are more sexually erotic?

Rodriguez' last statement suggests that the idea of the sissy warrior has invaded the American imagination, and the insecure heterosexual male is left frightened by this notion.

A last question to those frightened by this notion: Why are you so damn afraid?

Julie Smith

More TCC coverage

Editor:

The *Flambeau* is a nice college newspaper, but it has its flaws. The major problem I have with the *Flambeau* is that it hardly ever tells what goes on in professional and college sports other than FSU. The section seems to be the weakest section of the paper. If there is anything important talked about in the sports section, it usually concerns FSU sports. We never read anything about FAMU or Tallahassee Community College. Being a TCC student I would like to know how TCC is doing. It is a shame to find out what is going on with the two schools by watching the news on television when we could read it. Furthermore, I hardly ever read anything dealing with the professional sports like football, basketball and baseball unless it comes down to championship time. All I am saying is, I want to know more of what is happening with our area colleges and pro teams in sports.

Andre Crumity

Sports Editor's note: The *Flambeau* sports department has always tried to provide coverage of all the local colleges as well as pro sports of interest. And we do to an extent. The problem (and an age-old one at that) is space. We must decide what is newsworthy with regard to how much space there is to work with, and what we feel is of interest to our readers.

COP BEATBY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER**Man pulls gun over parking dispute**

A Tallahassee man was arrested Wednesday night after allegedly threatening a neighbor with a firearm in a dispute over a parking space, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Xavier Swoopes of 924 Lipona Road told police his neighbor, Rufus Montgomery, 21, came to his door around 9 p.m. complaining that his car was parked within the boundaries of Montgomery's own space, Kiracofe said Thursday.

As Swoopes headed for the parking lot, Montgomery retrieved a 9 mm pistol from the trunk of his car and allegedly told Swoopes to remove the car from his space or he would shoot him. Swoopes moved his car and retrieved a cane from the back seat and confronted Montgomery.

The two men reportedly argued with one another until they were separated by other neighbors in the area. At this point, Swoopes contacted police who arrived around 9:30 p.m. Witnesses corroborated Swoopes' story and Montgomery was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a firearm. He was taken to Leon County Jail and released Thursday morning without bond.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Faculty senate notes

- The Florida State University faculty senate unanimously re-elected current senate President Fred Leysieffer Wednesday to serve another one-year term.

- Assistant to the vice-president for finance and administration John Martin updated faculty members on plans to redesign and rename the university's identification/debit card, currently called Seminole Access.

Martin said the new cards, which will be ready by the fall, will look more like an identification card and less like a credit card, as some had complained of the current design. He responded to professors' fears of waiting in long lines for the new cards by assuring them that the cards will be printed in advance, so faculty and students won't have to line up to have their pictures taken again.

- Grievance committee chair Bonnie Braendlin gave an update on the peer hearing process for Professor David Ammerman. She said the hearing ended nearly a month ago after 50 hours of testimony, but panel members are still working on their recommendation to Provost Bob Clidden, who will ultimately decide whether Ammerman should lose his tenure. A resolution before the end of this semester is possible, she said, but not definite.

FSU student wins statewide award

FSU student Ramona Creel, a senior in social work and urban planning, will be named the 1993 Florida college student of the year today by *Florida Leader* magazine.

Creel was selected from more than 140 applicants representing 40 colleges and universities statewide who competed for \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes to be shared by 20 winners.

As part of her career track, Creel has conducted housing inspections for the Collier County Department of Housing and Urban Improvement. She also has played in FSU's Marching Chiefs for two years and devotes time on weekends to the Tallahassee Housing Foundation, which repairs homes for low-income families.

TAs named cream of the crop

FSU's Program for Instructional Excellence honored 16 teaching assistants Thursday for outstanding performance. The honorees are Harald Kegelmann, Claudia Crawn, Jean Newman, Katherine Milla, Rebecca Hensley, Mark Ebel, Glen Coffey, Scott Strong, Marsha Gontarski, John Robbins, Thom Chesney, John Austin, Mary Brabston, Robert Hatch, Donald McInnes and Susan Taylor.

IN BRIEF

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MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS NETWORK announces social, 4:30 today, 320 Union. For more call 386-6459.

THE BAKHTI YOGA CLUB announces presentation, "Cow Protection: Ethics and Economics," 7 tonight Florida Ballroom. For more call 224-3803.

OMEGA PSI PHI fraternity announces Omega Comedy/Talent Jam, 7 Monday night, Moore auditorium. For more call 385-4264.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER, Global Gatherings announces lecture from Dubravko Kakarigi, "Balkan Dilemma: Fragmentation or Healing in the Former Yugoslavia," noon today. For more call 644-1702.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI fraternity announces cultural festival, 12-6 Sunday, at fraternity. For more call 422-2361 or 657-4630.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO sorority announces car wash for local charity, 10-2 Saturday, at Domino's Pizza on Tennessee Street.

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Voice signal on Woodward gets a try

KERRY BRITAIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Just when many students, staff and faculty at Florida State University were starting to get to know the muffled voice signal that indicates when it's safe to cross Woodward Avenue, the signal was replaced this week with the old dynamic-sounding fog horn.

The City of Tallahassee's Department of Transportation changed the walk signal back to the original fog horn because of problems with the week-old voice signal system, assistant city traffic engineer Tom Block said Wednesday.

The voice cross-walk system did not run late enough in the evening and was hard to understand, Block said.

"(The voice announcement) is confusing to a point that the words sound totally different than the words intended," said Fran Harley, director of FSU's environmental health and safety office.

Block said he expected the voice walk signal to be back in use in about a week, after repairs and adjustments are made to the system.

The city's transportation department is making changes to accommodate the needs of the physically disabled. Their actions are designed to coincide with the Americans With Disabilities Act, which requires that all people with physical disabilities have equal access to public property and events.

"The department of transportation is consistent with the specification in the Americans With Disabilities Act," said Harley.

No complaints were registered to date with FSU's parking services or with the environmental health and safety office concerning the fog horn signal.

The only complaint regarding the Woodward Avenue crosswalk involved the amount of time the signal allows to cross the

Woodward intersection, said Harley.

"The only complaint, in passing, was that (people) did not have enough time to cross the street before the light change—especially people in wheelchairs," said Harley.

The city transportation office has not implemented plans to change the amount of time given to cross the Woodward Avenue intersection due to fear of traffic congestion.

"The more time we spend for people to walk across is less time for vehicles," said Block.

According to Harley, other safety changes that need to be implemented include adding audible cross-walk signals at the intersection of Woodward Avenue and Tennessee Street and at the intersection of Dewey Street and Tennessee Street.

"The walk signals are very difficult to see and they don't have an audible cross-walk as well," said Harley.

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case, said she and Maglione are confident that they would win no matter how many times students vote.

"We believe the students spoke extremely loudly for us," Newman said. "If the students go back to the polls, they'll vote for us again."

She characterized Anderson's suit as a ploy by the Monarchy Party to stay in power four more months since holding a new election right away would be difficult.

"The earliest there could be an election is in the fall," she said.

After the ruling, Thomas would only say he stands by his poll workers, thanking them for their work and declining comment on the verdict.

"We did the best we could," he said. "I think the election was fair and impartial."

Thomas added that he would not be able to run the new election if asked to do it right away.

"I wouldn't be able to do so this semester," he said, citing academic commitments and upcoming final exams.

FSU President Dale Lick said Thursday night he had heard of the verdict, but did know any of the details.

"It's not really possible to weigh the options officially," he said, adding that the administration has the prerogative to overturn the student court's decision.

"That would just mean you declare the present elections valid," he said. "But that would not be taken lightly."

Lick said the new election could be held before the semester ends at the end of the month, or an interim SG leadership could govern until elections in the fall.

"I think we have to go back and reconsider what their recommendations are," he said.

Staff writer Andie Foster contributed to this report.

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'Leaked' case against Castro's brother perhaps intentional effort to breed crisis

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

A disheartening dimension of the journalism "business" is that even newspapers with sterling reputations for integrity are forced at times to grovel at the feet of advertisers and readers. Few if any papers are immune. But few papers have succumbed to the practice to the disgusting degree of the *Miami Herald*.

Read the *Herald's* incredible front-page story on new U.S. allegations of Cuban government drug smuggling in Thursday's paper and you'll see what I mean.

The story is based on the leaked draft of a "proposed indictment" of the Cuban government as a "criminal enterprise." The draft indictment goes so far as to name Fidel Castro's brother and chief of the armed forces, Raul, as one of 15 alleged drug smuggling ringleaders.

The investigation is being conducted by Miami's U.S. attorneys office, which is run by Republican appointee Bob Martinez (not the former governor). It's also where, presumably, the leak stems from. Before it can go forward, it must be approved by a federal grand jury—which hasn't heard the case yet—and the Clinton administration.

An indictment would mean a certain political crisis. Call me paranoid, but I suspect that this is exactly what someone would prefer. Why else would such a sensitive document be leaked by the prosecutor's office, even before it was presented to a grand jury?

What's amazing to me is not the

investigation itself. Prosecutor Martinez, a Republican appointee, has something of a vested interest in forcing the Clinton administration into a crisis with Cuba. What shocks me is that the *Herald* would choose to run a story so uncritical and laden with bias and then in a grand finale of subservience to the anti-Castro cause run an editorial, the same day as the story, endorsing the "proposed" indictment.

This, despite the fact that the indictment is, as even the paper's own story says (ever so briefly), based on a complete lack of "material evidence."

The shame is that what should have been a great story quickly degenerated into an uncritical regurgitation of the prosecution's case.

It's uncritical reporting at its worst.

In tone and presentation most every far-out allegation about Cuba that has surfaced over the years, and even some new ones, is all but endorsed as truth and fact by the *Herald*. Barely a shred of new or even old material evidence is presented, and as you'll see, what they call new evidence in the form of a key witness is laughable.

Meet the Star Witness

We're told a new witness has come forward to confirm all the old allegations and tie up all the loose ends of the failed investigations of the past. Ladies and gentlemen of the jury we present to you none other than our old friend, jailed Columbian drug kingpin,

Carlos Lehder! The old cocaine cowboy is currently serving a life plus 135-year sentence as a result of his 1988 drug trial in Florida. In exchange for his testimony, Lehder was offered a deal by the U.S. Attorney's office.

The deal was that for his testimony incriminating the Cuban government (read: say what we want to hear) Lehder was allowed to transfer out of the Marion Illinois prison facility (the article doesn't say exactly where old Carlos is now) and can also have family visits.

In light of the fact that in previous testimony Lehder denied any Cuban involvement in his activities, it is quite an understatement to say Carlos' credibility is in question. Despite a brief sentence noting that Lehder provides "no material evidence," Lehder's tall tale is presented almost as accepted fact.

It gets even more convoluted and revolting. According to the *Herald*, Lehder claims his contact man in Cuba was the notorious international financier Robert Vesco. Vesco fled the U.S. in 1972 after being charged with funneling \$200,000 to Richard Nixon's re-election campaign. At the time, it was speculated that Vesco's illegal donation to Nixon was a bribe. If he gave Nixon the dough, his indictment in a swindling scheme would be dropped.

This is a scheme similar in nature to the million-dollar bribe of Richard Nixon by the teamsters, who delivered the

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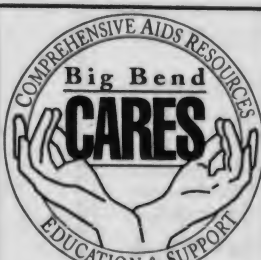


The leaked draft of a proposed indictment of the brother of Cuban President Fidel Castro on drug smuggling charges could lead to political crisis were such a charge to stick. Did the (ITAL)Miami Herald give too much play to the suspect indictment, which alleges a slew of charges against the Cuban government?



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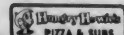
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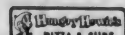
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statistics throughout the seminar to alleviate the myths about rape. Referring to it as "internal battery," he discussed the differences between the crime and casual sex. He blamed the media, in part, for "desensitizing people" to rape.

In college, one of every eight women will be raped. Staehle, whose son attends FSU, said alcohol is the biggest contributor to that statistic, being involved in 90 percent of the reported cases. Greek organizations are usually blamed for the high numbers—a fact that brought many fraternity members to the seminar.

"Greeks are targeted more than anyone else, but society as a whole does not do enough," Reynolds said.

Jason Press, also a Sig Ep brother, agreed, but he said Greeks can do more to help their cause.

"I think these seminars should be mandatory for all pledge classes and brothers in general. Not many of us understand the issue of rape," Press said.

The Office of Women's Concerns sponsored the seminar. Peter Leighton, a graduate intern with the office who planned the event, said there is much evidence that supports the need for rape seminars.

"Rapes at colleges across the country and here at FSU are up and still increasing," Leighton said. "Hopefully, after

attending the seminar, males will educate other males and give them something to grasp other than academics."

The all-male seminar is the product of Staehle's two decades of rape prevention expertise. He teaches seminars for both genders and says men are more open when they are among their male peers.

"They are two different issues. With women, I teach mostly preventative knowledge like assertiveness—things contrary to the role they have been put into. With men, I am teaching sensitivity," Staehle said.

And as he pushed the stop button on the cassette player and the anonymous woman's screams suddenly stopped, he looked up and said to the audience, that was "JUST rape."

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said Thursday.

Assistant State Attorney Maggie McCall said the office "had no comment at this stage of the proceedings."

The report said the victim did not report the assault immediately for fear of publicity that would follow. Police were not contacted until Rodgers called them eight days after the incident, and after the report the case was almost dropped.

*Recommended Disposition: Cleared exceptionally, victim is not following through with the investigation at

this time," the report said.

The details of the alleged assault, according to the victim's report, are as follows:

After a day of drinking, the victim had a party at her house which 20-30 people, including Collins, attended. At approximately 1 or 2 a.m., she went into her bedroom, lay down and fell asleep. Her roommate also lay down.

The victim said she woke up to Collins fondling her breasts with his hand down her pants. Her blouse was pulled back to expose her breasts and her pants were unzipped. When she lay down, her blouse was on and her zipper was up, although the button on her pants was unsnapped.

As the victim awoke, she told Collins to stop. Collins

told her that he wanted to "f—k" her, and she refused.

She told him "no" and to stop several times. Collins told her he would leave her alone if she would just kiss him, and she told him no. At one point, he told her "no one will ever know (if we were to have sex)."

Collins stopped after the victim's roommate walked by the room. He dressed and left the room, after which the victim got up, put her pajamas on and went into the living room. She was sitting with friends when Collins smiled at her just before leaving her house. She started crying and disclosed to her friends what had happened.

Collins is scheduled to be arraigned on April 27, but the matter could be concluded sooner with a written plea submitted by his lawyer.

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money to the Nixon henchmen in exchange for a presidential pardon of Jimmy Hoffa. Nixon promptly delivered after his re-election in 1972. But the Watergate scandal prevented Vesco from reaping the rewards of his bribe. He

hailed ass to the Bahamas and later turned up in Cuba.

Strange then, isn't it, that Nixon's old friend Vesco isn't named in the indictment. No doubt the fact that the prosecutor in the case is a Republican is just a coincidence. It does look rather fishy.

None of which bothered the breathless *Herald* editorial writers, who lavish such praise on Martinez you wonder if someone wasn't holding a gun to their head.

Finally, it's troubling to consider that when new

Attorney General Janet Reno gave the pink slip to all Republican U.S. attorneys around the country, she excluded Miami's Martinez. Did she know about Martinez's investigation? It's hard to believe she didn't know of this particular one. And it's hard to believe that Clinton would welcome another crisis with Cuba.

But then when it comes to Fidel Castro and Cuba, American presidents often seem to lose their common sense.

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REVIEW

Ferrara's new flick is an awesome return to style of anti-hero

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Occasionally in the wasteland we call contemporary cinema, a personal and insightful vision is independently produced amidst the bubble-gum dreams of Hollywood—a film without glamour, sheen or neatly sewn up packaging.

In the most inventive days of the recent American cinema (1968-1975), audiences were introduced to a new breed of film characters: the anti-hero. Filmic studies of desperate fringe dwellers who, unlike their well-groomed, well-intentioned predecessors, gave us a look into the frustration and madness of modern life and in turn made us cheer for them. Al Pacino's Sonny in *Dog Day Afternoon*, Nicholson's R. P. McMurphy and even DeNiro's Travis Bickle reminded us of the embittered and lost spirits of men who have stared down the windpipe of the American ideal and decided not only to refuse an embrace, but to strangle the living hell out of it as well.

Abel Ferrara has provided a return to that style. His latest effort, *Bad Lieutenant* is the type of film that dares you not to watch it. A relentlessly vile portrayal of a man who has exceeded all moral and spiritual boundaries and finds that his satanic limbo is his only melieu.

Harvey Keitel plays a nameless NYC cop (the final credits list him as simply "LT") whose dirtiness in the field of duty is surpassed only by his entirely hedonistic approach to life. He shoots, snorts, pops, smokes and screws everything that passes near him. In *Dragnet* terms he is the anti-Friday. A man who watches crimes committed within his very presence but refuses to act unless it deals with his financial or narcotic gain. He is a hollow man, void of compassion or spirit, who can find no other reason for being (not even his family is on his list of priorities) than utter self-indulgence.

This does not make *Bad Lieutenant* a morality tale, an anti-drug message, or even a character study for that matter. We simply witness a few days in his life, being given no knowledge as to what drove him to this particular state. Rather, it is a reflection of our fears as a culture of the monsters that are truly out there. A disastrous urban/human nightmare where good and evil are not only indistinguishable, but sometimes assume the role of the other.

Ferrara's New York is a far cry from the Gershwin, intellectual romanticism of Woody Allen or the upscale socio-political corruption that Coppola has offered. It's more in tune with the gritty, street ambience of *Scarface* but (if you can believe this) even more cynical. It is a cacaphonic squalor of pounding, sadistic rap music, sirens, horns and gunplay. The sound of the film even becomes a menacing character in itself, promoting a feeling of inescapable chaos and helplessness. There will be no redemption here for anyone.

Keitel is in top form, baring both body and spirit in a role that no one of his standing (not even De Niro) could have pulled off. His rage, tears, screams and regret are so pure that it becomes unnerving to watch. You begin to feel that perhaps he knows this guy a little too well and it is downright frightening to witness. This is a true performance, so honest and riveting that a glitzy reward would be regarded as a slap in the face. It's personal and undeniably the most powerful bit of acting in many, many years.

Ferrara has developed well as a filmmaker. Beginning with Schlock



Robert De Niro

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Student government passes its 1993 budget with cuts to nearly every student organization

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate appropriations committee passed a \$4.8 million budget Thursday for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

The budget was passed after more than a month of negotiations by the committee and other subcommittees. Appropriations chair Julie Hiipakka said she is pleased with the work that has been done.

"I'm very impressed with it," Hiipakka said Thursday. "I'm very proud of my committee and the senate as a whole."

The budget will now be checked by the comptroller, voted on by the senate, signed by student body President Jeanne Belin, and presented to the administration for approval.

The final budget is broken down into four budget areas, the components of which received cuts from original budget requests. Those requests for next year equaled the working budgets of the current year.

- Recreation and Services, which funds the Bobby E. Leach Center, received a \$30,000 cut, leaving a total budget of \$1.7 million.

- Student Activities and Organizations was cut by \$200,000 and budgeted for \$1.3 million.

- Student Academic Programs, which the senate is trying to turn over to the university for funding, was cut by \$87,000 for a new budget of \$151,000.

- The Union budget, whose budget was the last to come before the appropriations committee for discussion, was cut \$64,000 and funded

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\$1.3 million.

Hiipakka said committee members had no choice but to cut the four areas, though she said she wishes it could have been avoided.

"They had to receive cuts," she said. "We had no choice. I would have liked to not have had to cut student organizations."

Hiipakka added that most of the 75 student organizations, such as the Black Student Union, had received a cut. But other organizations such as Student Campus Entertainment, which had been slated for a major cut in subcommittee, had money put back into their budgets.

Hiipakka said she didn't see any problems getting the budget passed by senate or by Belin, but she said the administration might have a problem with the Union cuts.

"The hard part will be getting the administration to support the students' (requests)," Hiipakka said. "I would hope that they would support the students."

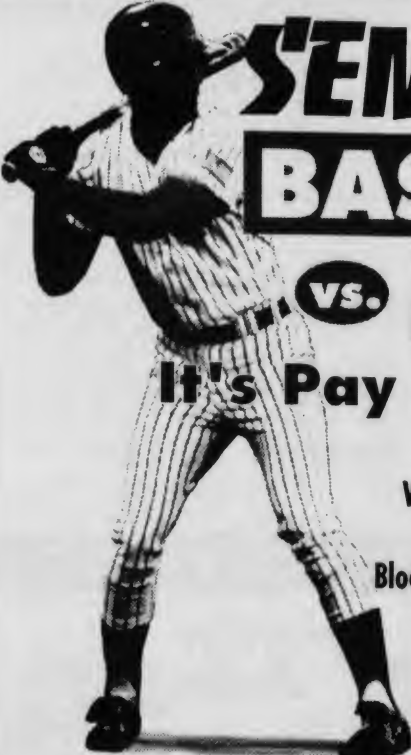
Richard Mashburn, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, said his office is more than willing to support the budget if they agree with it.

"We'll just have to see," Mashburn said. "We're trying to get it passed."

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horror products and moving gradually up with such similar urban projects as *Ms. 45* and the occasionally fascinating *King Of New York*. The director's power lies in his juxtaposition of innocence and evil, utilizing his obvious Catholic roots to show the hypocrisy in the hope for salvation. Morality remains entirely subjective in Ferrara's world, and the guilty and the innocent are either punished or exonerated with a non-judgemental randomness. That is reality.

Bad Lieutenant deserves to be seen. Sadistic, carnal and feral pleasures aside, it is a film which captures the temper of modern, urban existence, offering no excuses or answers. And, in a time when mainstream films are treating any straying from monogamous, financially honed lifestyles as a "Hays Code" sin, this movie simply screams to be viewed.



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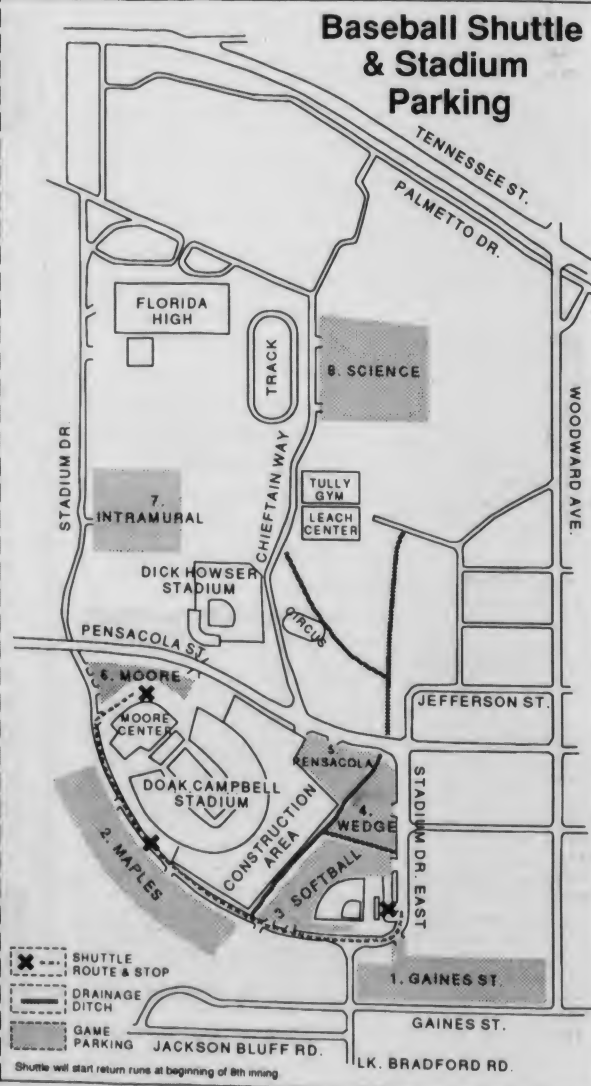
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Maids honor stage this weekend

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

The only play penned by a woman to be presented in one of the Florida State University School of Theatre's major venues this year will be performed this weekend.

Maids of Honor, which will be performed for free in the Conradi Studio Theatre in the Williams Building on FSU's campus, is a comedy with serious overtones.

John Degan, a faculty member of the School of Theatre, directs Joan Casademont's recent piece. It was first produced in 1990 by the WPA Theatre in New York City.

Basically, the play revolves around three sisters attempting

to overcome the baggage of abuse, with one getting married and two planning to be maids of honor. Feathers fly when the bride-to-be finds out something about her fiancé the night before the wedding—and it ain't that he's not a virgin.

It may sound pretty dark, but it's bound to be a humorous peek at the spirit of us humans.

According to Degan, the cast does a superb job with the piece.

"It was our luck to have some extremely talented people perfectly suited to this fascinating play," Degan said this week.

Degan explained that since the play is an unofficial School of

Theatre production, it had to be produced at minimal cost.

"It is amazing how creative our designers and technicians can be when they don't have a budget to work with," he said.

Degan added that even the royalties required for producing the play are being paid out of the company members' own pockets.

Maids of Honor, a comedy by Joan Casademont, will be presented in the Conradi Studio Theatre in the Williams Building at Florida State University. The play is free to the public, with performances at 8 tonight, Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

REVIEW

Author's tale of exiled Cubans demands the reader's sympathy

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

The Lonely Crossing of Juan Cabrera by J. Joaquin Fraxedas, Published by St. Martin's Press, \$18.95.

If you're from Miami, you know the story. If you're from Cuba, it's even more familiar. Desperate fugitives wash up on Florida shores like old bottles, worn and sun-seared. Or maybe the Coast Guard ships find their make-shift inner-tube rafts bound with knawed rope, carrying tattered wallets or bits of clothing where there once were human passengers.

Cubans have done since the Communist Revolution in 1959. And 30 years after his exodus in an airplane at the age of 10, he has written a novel about three men who chose to battle a hurricane and shark-filled waters to escape the oppressive Cuban government.

The Lonely Crossing of Juan Cabrera documents the mental and physical exertion of your typical hero-against-the-odds-and-the-elements scenario, but without the melodrama of the average impossible-dream rhetoric.

And the main characters aren't your average Cuban fugitives. Juan Cabrera is a university professor who's addiction isn't the typically envisioned drug-running, but physics and abstract metaphysical thought. Cabrera is joined by his two closest friends, who meet tragic, although predictable, endings.

But you could say the entire story is predictable. Of course the characters are going to meet up with the stock characters of a sea adventure and of course they face tragedy and triumph. What makes it slam waves of empathy and humanity are the story's approachable, easy style and real emotion.

Cabrera drifts through his own rough childhood waters, remembering his father's disappearance at the hands of the government. He splashes in and out of the black void of sun-stroke, flashes of hallucination and flirtations with an angelic death.

Fraxedas' forte is beautiful, pungent images. He refreshes the sights and smells of southern Florida for native readers and intimates the unique conglomeration of coastal American and Cuban culture to those who may not be familiar with Miami and the Florida coast.

The story plays like a powerful movie with cuts to Cabrera's wife already in Miami and the efforts to rescue the three stranded in the Straits. Cabrera seems to

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J. Joaquin Fraxedas

The exhausted refugees wear their journey in their burnt leather faces and in their sun and salt bleached shirts, and if they can bring words from their cracked throats, they will probably speak of a nightmarish ride along the Florida Straits. In their best English, peppered with Spanish (or more often the other way around,) their voices convey a relief or hope that they have indeed landed where their lives may be better than in the country they left.

J. Joaquin Fraxedas knows this story. He did what thousands of

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Righthander Paul Wilson, who takes the mound for FSU tonight at 7 against the Hurricanes, contemplates the calm before the storm.

SPORTS

Miami brings surging Canes and new coach to Howser

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in 30 years, the Miami baseball team will make a trip to Tallahassee without legendary coach Ron Fraser, the second winningest coach in NCAA history with 1,271 career wins.

The Hurricanes and Florida State face off today at 7, Saturday at 7 and Sunday at 1 at Dick Howser Stadium.

The two teams may be peaking at just the right time. Sixth-ranked FSU (28-7)

is enjoying its best ranking of the year, while Miami is No. 12 after a sub par 12-10 start.

Both schools have a proud tradition of excellence in baseball, with the bulk of Miami's glory coming under Fraser, who called it quits after last season.

Longtime assistant coach Brad Kelley, who took over the Hurricane reigns, downplayed the rivalry Thursday by saying it's just like any other series.

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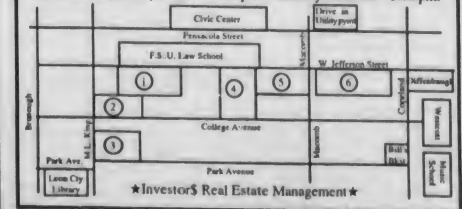
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D, QB battle to highlight scrimmage

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden will take advantage of Saturday's annual Garnet and Gold scrimmage to get a better idea of which newcomers are gaining an edge in the various battles for starting jobs.

"We've got a lot of positions

unsettled," Bowden said Thursday. "That could be bad because it means people are not stepping up and taking the jobs. Or it could be good because it means there's a lot of competition. I'd say it's mostly the second."

Sophomore Danny Kanell, who backed up starter Charlie Ward

at quarterback last year, has been running the offense all spring. Officially he's been battling Jon Stark for the No. 2 slot, but Kanell never lost the edge his experience from last season gave him.

One of the fiercest battles on the offensive side of the ball has been at tailback. Sean Jackson,

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Riley gets look at youngsters Sat.

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Coach Ken Riley will lead the Rattler football team through the annual "Green and Orange" scrimmage Saturday at 2 p.m. in Bragg Stadium.

The game concludes a Rattlers' spring practice schedule which had Riley looking to improve their running game and allow last season's redshirts to learn the system.

"We've had a good spring in that we accomplished

what we were trying to accomplish," Riley said Thursday.

Offensively, Riley acknowledged the performances of running backs Reginald Glover and Robert Jackson. Also in the backfield, freshman quarterback Ernest Cooper (6-5, 185) made strides in the battle to replace Tracy Weldon.

"Cooper's still making some mistakes, but he's coming along very well," Riley said.

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FAMU

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On defense, Riley recognized end Rafael Foster (6-3, 280) and lineman Corey Phillips

(6-5, 295).

Last season, the Rattlers road a roller coaster which peaked at the top of the Sheridan Poll rankings and crashed with successive losses in their last two games.

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FSU from page 14

Tiger McMillon and Marquette Smith are neck-and-neck in the race to make the first squad. Smith, however, will be hampered temporarily by a sprained left ankle he suffered earlier in the week.

"A guy could go out there Saturday and win a starting job," Bowden said. "Those really are three very talented backs."

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your differences with your loved ones
will lead to tremendous happiness. Plan
a family gathering in June. By August,
you could be busy with a new love
interest. An alliance forged in September
could lead to exciting developments in
November. Make the winter holidays a
time for forgiveness and fresh starts.
Your career will surge ahead early in
1994. Investigate carefully before
lending your name to a project that
could prove controversial.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** actor Dennis Quaid, golfer Seve
Ballesteros, model Paulina Porcino,
songwriter Carl Perkins.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A
residential or financial project proceeds
rapidly once you make the necessary
calls and trips. Head your hunches; they
will tell the true story. Do not let outsiders
wreak havoc with your love life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Taking
care of business may lead you to neglect
someone's emotional needs today. After
your work is finished, touch base with a
loved one who depends on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your
special talents will gain wider recognition
if you apply them to an important
project. Today's events busy your spirits.

Spend the evening with someone who
shares your optimistic outlook.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may
have to deal with someone's shortcomings
today. If you do not have the answer,
seek expert help. Let the creative, fun-
loving side of your nature take over
tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Wait a while
before starting a major project. Progress
will be swifter if you hold off for several

weeks. Competition with an old friend
spurs you both on to a better performance.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take the
lead in business today. Contact overseas
clients about lifting old restrictions. Delay
key signings until next week. Friends are
more sympathetic and tolerant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial
squabbles can mar domestic bliss. When
authorizing expenditures, check even
seemingly minor details personally. Trust
the experts where a personnel matter is
concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A
roadblock is present for a reason. Heed a
warning to "go slow." You gain new
insights from talking to well-informed
people. Hold off on making any
accusations; further information is
needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Study messages and conversations for
hints. You get the "green light" on an
opportunity to display your special talents.
Emphasize your creativity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An
urge to take risks grows stronger. Exercise
self-discipline to avoid making a costly
mistake. Secret transactions look
especially chancy. Steer clear of trading
favors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What
looks like a setback could work in your
favor. A partner who does not appreciate
your feedback will let you know it. Stick up
for your rights and you will impress
someone influential.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Getting
your personal life in order is the first step
toward a more rewarding career. Clear
the decks before getting down to business.
Concentrate on finding a way to earn
extra income.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are born leaders, strongly assertive in both the sand box
and the board room. Naturally competitive- they may be jealous of their siblings.
Wise parents will counteract this tendency by encouraging a spirit of family
solidarity. Helping these Aries use their talents in a constructive way will let them
grow into happy, fulfilled adults. Ambitious and forward-looking, these energetic
Aries seem especially suited for the world of business or politics.



Women

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Among these areas are better curriculum in women's studies classes and the enforcement of Title IX, a relatively new law that mandates universities provide gender equity in sports

by spending the same amount of money on both women's and men's athletic programs.

"They have to have the same kind of facilities to practice in," said Joanne Vetrano, director of the Women's Center. "Women practice in Montgomery Gym and men have their own separate gym.

Also, men travel on airplanes."

The university typically makes more money on men's sports because it hypes them up and advertises them more than it does for women's athletics, said Vetrano.

"The men's athletics draw in more money, but I think that if

they put more money into recruiting and advertising we could get more people at the game," Vetrano said.

Other on-going problems at the university include gender discrimination in the classroom and the perpetuation of a sexist curriculum, Vetrano added.

"There is still a lot of gender bias in the classroom and the curriculum is still biased," she said.

The open staff forum begins today at 11:30 a.m. in the Conradi Theatre, located in the Williams Building.

Cuba

from page 11

have fortunate connections with his wife's best friend who is an officer in the Coast Guard and a

pilot whose own escape has given him an innate desire to search the waters.

As improbable as Cabrera's upper-class status may first appear, it doesn't distract or lessen the credibility of Fraxedas'

story. The characters aren't necessarily recognizable, but the essential human feelings and experiences coupled with striking descriptions and a story that reads as quickly and as smoothly as a Greek myth make it easily

accessible to those who can't necessarily empathize with the plight of the Cuban refugees.

And there's just enough politics to justify their actions, in the ephemeral consideration that average people tend to give

governmental entities. You don't need to have research background in the Castro regime, but you get a taste of the oppression that many feel strongly enough about to risk their lives and the lives of their families to escape.

Storm

from page 13

"I haven't put a whole lot of stock in this being any bigger than any other game," Kelley said during the Hurricanes' brief workout at Howser Stadium. "I think if you make more of it than it is, then you put added pressure on yourself and the team."

The Hurricanes started off slowly, however they've rebounded by winning 10 of their last 11.

The Seminoles are also on a roll, having taken two of three from then third-ranked Georgia Tech last weekend, and blowing out sickly Mercer Wednesday night.

UM took five of six from FSU last season, but the Seminoles lead the all-time series 88-70-3.

Coach Mike Martin said the annual confrontation with Miami serves three purposes: as an evaluating tool, for bragging rights, and for pride.

"They will judge their program on how well they play us and vice-versa," Martin said. "It doesn't get any better than this ... until the postseason."

Martin added he doesn't feel his team's 13 freshmen will feel the pressures of the series.

"Miami is coming in (but) the young kids are saying 'come in, we're ready,'" Martin said.

Two of those freshmen, first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz, and third baseman Mickey Lopez, played high school ball for

Westminster Christian in Miami.

And both players said they were big fans of the Hurricanes before they came to FSU.

"Our senior year together, Doug and I went to all of the games," Lopez said. "I was always a Miami Hurricane die-hard fan. I always wanted to go there, but now I'm here at Florida State. I love the Seminoles and I'll always be a Seminole now."

Mientkiewicz said it was his dream to someday be a member of the Miami club.

"I remember when I was a little kid, I always wanted to be a Hurricane," he said. "Now, I can't wait to beat them."

"We know that they struggled early on, but now they're playing as good as anyone else. They're going to try and use us as a stepping stone to get back to the top."

FSU ace Paul Wilson (7-2, 1.96 ERA) takes the mound for the Seminoles and Kenny Henderson (3-2, 3.24) hurls for the Hurricanes.

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Students may see election this semester or in fall SG candidates eagerly wait for Dalton to rule on voided election

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University's student government leaders and would-be leaders are now waiting for Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton to confirm Thursday's student supreme court ruling that the March SG elections are null and void.

The court ruled in favor of Monarchy presidential candidate Robert Anderson, who charged that elections supervisor Dave Thomas mismanaged the election and allowed for the possibility of fraud. Alliance candidate Tracy Newman, who earned 62 percent of the votes in the first election, defends Thomas' efforts.

"This is not a new problem," Newman said Sunday. "He did the best job he could under the circumstances, and now the court's saying that's not good enough."

SG faces the possibility of a second election in the fall, or even yet this semester.

Dalton, who is out of town until Tuesday, has the power to overturn the court's ruling,



Alliance Party candidate Tracy Newman, (top) winner of the March 10 SG election, says a second election would be pointless. Her opponent was Monarchy Party candidate Robert Anderson.



though Anderson and current student body President Jeanne Belin warned that doing so could severely hurt the relationship between the university's students and administration.

"I don't think (overturning the court ruling) would be a very good political decision right now,"

Anderson said. "I'm confident that if he thinks students deserve fair and impartial elections, he will concur with the court."

"I would be greatly disturbed if the administration overturned the decision," Belin said. "I sincerely doubt that he will overturn it."

University President Dale Lick wouldn't make any predictions about what Dalton's decision might be.

"He could override the supreme court based on the evidence and decide the elections are fait accompli," Lick said, though he agreed that Dalton isn't likely to take the decision lightly.

If not now, when?

If Dalton lets the student court's ruling stand, SG faces the choice of whether to try and squeeze in the election in the next few weeks before the semester ends or wait four months until students return in the fall.

Newman agrees with all the major players involved that there

■ Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton has the power to overturn the student supreme court's ruling, which invalidated the March 10 SG election and ordered a new one be held promptly.

■ A second election for student body president could be held this semester or in the fall. Most of the major players involved support a fall election. Either way, a second election will cost students approximately \$8,000.

■ Belin has offered to remain in power for four more months if a second election is held in the fall.

is not enough time left for a second election before the term ends.

"We're either going to have to stick with (the original results) or wait until next semester," she said.

Anderson agreed.

"I'm prepared to run tomorrow, but I don't think it would be fair to the candidates to do it now," Anderson said.

And elections supervisor Thomas, the one who would face the task of actually running the election, has said there is no way he could carry out an election in such a limited time frame.

"It's a three-week event," Thomas said of the election
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Nullified election is the first in 18 years

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

For the first time in 18 years, the Florida State University student supreme court has found enough election violations to rule the results invalid and order another election be held.

The only other time a losing student body presidential candidate took the election supervisor to court and had the election overturned was in February 1975.

Student court overturned results

That year, according to reports in the *Florida Flambeau*, the third-place candidate, Marty Kossack with the New Response Party, demanded the votes be

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Bikers find campus a challenge

BY MERRICK CHASE

STAFF WRITER

While many students can be seen pedaling their bikes to class at Florida State University each day, a smaller number of "hardcore" mountain bike enthusiasts are setting their sights on the more technical and creative aspects of urban riding. For them, FSU's campus provides a wide variety of challenges.

"The good thing about riding on campus is that there's a lot of obstacles and jumps. You can work on your technique," graduate student Kip Karnes said Friday.

"Every time I go riding I find something new I haven't tried before. New roots, logs, holes, hills, whoop-de-dos," he added.

The last few years have seen mountain biking really catch on. Parades of people on mountain bikes can be seen cruising around campus on any given day.

"If you walked on campus two-and-a-half years ago, you may have seen that 10 percent

of the bikes were off-road bikes. On a sunny day like today, you'll see the racks full with about 75 percent of the bikes being off-road bikes," said Chris Robertson, who has been riding mountain bikes for four years.

A difference lies in the riding style of the everyday class-goer and the "urban assault" rider, says Chris Robertson, who coined the phrase. For those with intensity, a campus ride is a lot different than just a jaunt through the park.

"It's a religion," said FSU senior John Robertson. "The mindset of riding on campus is entirely different than riding in the woods. It takes an eye of creativity."

Creativity is employed by these riders every step of the way. A ride isn't just a way to get from one place to another for them. It's a constant challenge to try something new, whether it's riding down a flight of 20 steps, or hopping up onto a

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FSU student John Robertson works on his stair-riding technique.

ANC leader assassinated de Klerk issues call for peace

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—President Frederik de Klerk appealed on state television Sunday for calm as violence flared in South Africa following the assassination of South African Communist Party and African National Congress leader Chris Hani.

"All political groupings should ensure that their followers and their supporters are kept calm and are admonished not to allow emotions to sweep the country and therefore delay or negatively impact on (pro-democracy) negotiations," de Klerk said in his second televised appeal for calm in as many days.

The president's call came hours after one person was shot dead and several others injured police and activists protesting Hani's death, clashing in the country's

Transvaal and Cape provinces. De Klerk assured South Africans that his security forces would be able to maintain law and order.

"I would like to assure the public that we are in a position to effectively ensure the maintenance of law and order in this period where there might be threats to overthrow order and for unrest to get out of hand again."

Fearing Saturday's assassination of the popular black leader—allegedly by a white gunman—would spark revenge attacks, the country's political and church leaders appealed for calm and a swift negotiated transition from white-minority rule to democracy.

ANC President Nelson Mandela reiterated his call for peace and restraint among ANC supporters at a news conference Sunday.

Mandela, who made a televised

appeal for restraint a day earlier, also visited Hani's family to convey his condolences.

The ANC said police shot and killed a man Sunday when they broke up a crowd of mourners in the sprawling township of Soweto, which borders Johannesburg.

"Police fired tear gas at the crowd of mourners," the ANC said in a statement. "When the group fled, police used live ammunition, killing one man and injuring several others, five of them seriously."

Police later confirmed that the body of a 32-year-old man had been discovered close to the scene of the shooting, but said they did not know who had shot him.

Earlier in the day, de Klerk told the British Broadcasting Corp. his police officers had been fired at first.

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THE LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION announces elections, 6:30 April 19, 320 New Union. For more call 644-8804.

CORRECTION

A caption with a photo on Friday's front page incorrectly identified FSU fine arts student Richard Peterman. We regret the error.

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Employees tend less to criticize companies' environmental destruction Perry P & G plant is case study

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Residents near the Fenholloway River have mixed opinions about how much of an impact pollution from a local pulp mill has had on the environment, and the mill's spewing of big bucks into the local economy may be the reason.

That's what Florida State University graduate student in geography Jennifer Schutts found after conducting 40-question surveys of about 300 Taylor County residents by telephone last summer. She presented her study last Wednesday at the National Association of American Geographers conference in Atlanta.

Respondents were divided in their opinion of how much the Proctor and Gamble pulp mill has polluted the Fenholloway River, located about 50 miles east of Tallahassee. Schutts said residents who felt they did not financially depend on the mill were more likely to believe the pollution was serious and voice opposition.

Schutts suspects that a similar situation can be found in most any rural area with a large corporate polluter.

survey, the mill was dumping about 50 million gallons of effluent a day.

Residents with higher educations or with higher incomes didn't think the pollution was as serious as those with lesser education and money. Those with the higher educations probably worked for Proctor and Gamble, Schutts said.

"They were either employed by Proctor and Gamble or realized the economic impact it has on the community," she said. "They seem to have a lower view of the risk of the river."

"No one's right and no one's wrong. It's a matter of perception," she added.

Most all respondents, however, realized that the plant is polluting the environment.

"They want the river cleaned up. (But) they're not sure of how that should be done," she said.

The Fenholloway is the only class-five river in Florida, which makes it an industrial waterway.

It's very small and, at times, becomes dry. As a result, the concentration of effluent from the mill has lowered water quality to the point that people are advised against swimming in it.

Last summer, Proctor and Gamble gave Schutts a tour of its mill and offered to help finance her research.

"But I couldn't accept. I told them the study had to be unbiased," said Schutts, who hopes to finish her report in the fall.

She said she thinks Proctor and Gamble is pleased with her research because she found that not all residents think the pollution is as bad as critics have said.

To its credit, said Schutts, the plant has been using the most advance technology to clean up the Fenholloway and keep it clean.

"I don't see how they can make it much cleaner than it already is. (The river) has become a lot cleaner than it use to be," she said.

Homeless group needs you

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless will put together its sixth annual survey of the homeless Tuesday, but it needs volunteers.

Greg Mellowe of the Coalition said volunteers will be asked to commit about an hour on Tuesday to take surveys to social service agencies around town. The survey will be designed to find out who the homeless are and what their needs are.

"This survey is intended to raise the level of understanding of the predicament of the people in Tallahassee and help us, as advocates, understand those we hope to serve," Mellowe said Sunday, adding that gifts will be given to the homeless to thank them for participating in the survey.

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Let it stand

Should the FSU administration ignore a student supreme court ruling finding the March presidential election invalid, it would, in effect, be an undermining of any notion of the right to student self-governance.

It would be a mistake for the Florida State University administration to butt into events surrounding Friday's ruling by the student government supreme court declaring the recent student presidential election null and void.

To do so would only make a mockery of the very notion of student government at FSU and the 29,000 students who pay activities and services fees.

The Alliance Party ticket of presidential candidate Tracy Newman and running mate Fred Maglione defeated the Monarchy Party and several other tickets after it garnered more than 60 percent of the vote March 10.

But the court found that numerous violations occurred at poll sites on election day and couldn't in good faith let the results stand. As a result, they said, new elections should be held as soon as possible.

The court found that, because of mismanagement of the election by supervisor Dave Thomas, the possibility of fraud was all too present in what should have been a fair and impartial exercise in democracy.

In addition to finding that there were not being enough poll sites open and accessible to students, there were not enough poll workers and some of the polls were closed. What's more, the system of verifying the votes made it easy for a person to vote more than once.

Indeed, what other opinion could the court have issued?

Although we can't imagine such a thing, should the administration step in and declare the supreme court's decision invalid—which it has the power to do under certain circumstances—it would only make a mockery of the student supreme court, composed of top FSU law school students. It would also de-emphasize the power of the popularly elected student body president who appointed the members of the court.

Indeed, since the student body president appoints these people, to void the court's decisions would be a slap in the face of self-governance itself.

Were the administration to do the unthinkable and ax the supreme court's decision, effectively placing into question the legitimacy of the entire student government experience, it only makes since that the right of student government to demand activities and services fees, which all students pay, would also be placed into question.

The idea behind the fees in the first place is that popularly elected student officials administer and allocate fees which all students pay at tuition. But if the structure of student government, whether it be the administration of student fees or a ruling by the student supreme court, is only deemed valid until FSU administrators decide the rules don't apply to them, what's the point?

In the end, a student government run by student money should be just that.

The administration should stay out of the picture.

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LETTERS

Wasted funds

Editor:

I've got a problem. Can anybody explain to me why FSU can't afford to keep faculty or offer additional classes but can afford to throw money away on bogus projects that will benefit students very little.

The jock palace rises, but FSU can't afford to keep faculty. Tennis courts that looked just fine are demolished to build new ones, but FSU can't afford to offer additional classes. An "All New Access Card!!" is introduced that proves to be worthless (I wonder how much was wasted on that), but FSU can't afford to keep faculty.

In addition to these so-called renovations, I'm sure there are plenty of other money hungry scams that are going on that the student body will find out through the next tuition hike. It seems to me that this money-pit of a university in no way has its priorities in order. I feel cheated and sorry for the first-year students of the future who have no idea what they are getting themselves into. When I graduate from FSU, that's Funds Squandered University, my diploma will hang in the closet. I wouldn't want anyone to steal my bank account number off of it. I hope whoever refutes this letter will waste more breath over it than I will. I don't care anymore. I just don't give a damn because there is nothing I or any of you can do about it. Oh, one more thing. That luscious green sod that was planted around the Union and science library looks just goosey. If I was a dog I'd shit on it.

Chris Palmer

FSU or FAMU

Editor:

I am writing in regards to an article published in the March 31 issue of the *Flambeau*. The article stated that some FAMU students believe that the African-American students at FSU were sell-outs.

I do not agree. As Kim Campbell and Stacey Rowe stated, African-American students should have the right to attend a predominantly African-American school if they desire to, and they should also have the right to attend any other school they choose. Just because an African-American student chooses to attend a predominantly white institution, that does not mean that individual is rejecting his/her cultural heritage. It is up to the individual to learn about and maintain his/her cultural identity.

Getting an education is the primary concern, not so much where one gets it. I believe we all want a good education, no matter what school we attend. The sooner we realize this, the quicker

relations will improve between African-American students at FSU and FAMU.

Tammy S. Williams

On African culture

Editor:

In his March 17 letter to the editor, Reginald Collier stated that "there has never been an African Michelangelo or Shakespeare, and in fact there is little, if any, impact African culture has had upon the world we live in today." I do not feel this statement is true. There have been African artists and poets; maybe Mr. Collier just hasn't looked into his African studies, so I feel that until he knows a little about each culture he should not disdain anyone's culture.

The problem of racism still remains in the world today. If all of the races can come together on one accord and if they can put all of the hatred aside, the world would be a better place.

Mr. Collier also states in his article that unwed mothers, violent crime and drug addiction are the cause for disillusionment in black youth. And from this statement Mr. Collier is saying those are the reasons why all black youths are disillusioned, but this statement is not true. That is not the reason for all black youths; some of them may face other problems other than being an unwed mother, indulging in violent crime, and using drugs.

From Mr. Collier's article, he appears to be prejudiced, so until the world can get people like him to come together and put the racism behind, the world will remain wicked and filled with hate.

Sharhonda Smothers

Collier misguided

Editor

In response to Reginald Collier's March 17 letter, it appears that it is not the African-Americans who are misguided, but rather Mr. Collier. He seems to think that African-Americans have not contributed to the art and literature of the Western World. If anyone needs to take an African history class it is certainly you, Mr. Collier, because it is evident that you do not possess enough knowledge to realize the effects that Africa and other far East countries have had on the Western world. Maybe the Eurocentric education is not the main cause of inferiority in African-Americans, but maybe it is the cause of misinformation by you and others about African-American contributions to the Western civilization.

Yvette Wynn

Student court hears testimony on student charged with copyright theft

Did he work for FSU or private firm?

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student court postponed a verdict Friday in a case involving an FSU graduate student charged with breaking into a private computer system and obtaining a copyright for a computer project he was working on.

'It's common knowledge that if you work for the university, you can't own what you work on'

—Anjaneyulu Krothapalli, FSU engineering professor

Richard Todd LaSalle, a mechanical engineering major, listened to testimony from FSU engineering professors Luiz Lourenco and Anjaneyulu Krothapalli in a lower student court Friday. They said LaSalle illegally accessed an FSU-operated computer system owned by Fluid Flow Diagnostics, Inc.

The judges expect to hand down a ruling within five days.

The professors stated that LaSalle was employed to help work on a computer engineering project created by Lourenco for the university. They testified that LaSalle had no true ownership rights to the project since the university paid him for the work he did.

"The project was conceived by Dr. Lourenco," said Krothapalli. "(LaSalle) did nothing on his own on the project beforehand."

Krothapalli said the student

handbook makes clear that those employed to work on university projects have no ownership of such projects.

"It's common knowledge that if you work for the university, you can't own what you work on," he said.

But LaSalle maintains that the professors never made clear at which times during his employment he was working for the university and at which times he was working for Fluid Flow, Inc.

"I wrote a letter regarding trying to figure out when I work for the company and when for the university," said LaSalle. "If the company hired me, then why was I being put to work on university computers?"

Lourenco said LaSalle's ideas were not original and he never discussed his desire to obtain a copyright for the project.

"His job was to translate already existing programs," said Lourenco. "He contributed zero to the conceptual work."

LaSalle's lawyer, university defender Becky Beller, said there are witnesses who would testify that LaSalle worked on the project prior to working for the university. She added that the source of the problem was the communication between LaSalle and the professors.

"Bad communication surrounds this whole thing," said Beller. "The scope of his employment was not understood when they handed him his contract."

Lourenco said he knew his computer files had been tampered with, explaining that when he returned to his lab after Christmas break, the password he installed to the system had been disabled and the door he said he locked was open. He attributed the incident to LaSalle because he said he found copyright labels in LaSalle's name on the project files.

"It's fraud and theft," said Lourenco. "What he is trying to gain is recognition because what he has copyrighted has no commercial gain."

Though LaSalle has the know-how to disable a password code, he said the code was not in place prior to Christmas break. Also, he testified that he did not break into Lourenco's office because it was left unlocked, and he added, he had always been allowed to work in the office if necessary.

"I was not under the impression that I wasn't authorized to use his office," said LaSalle. "I always had in the past without any problem."

Both parties said they have back-up records showing that they have copyright ownership to the project. But due to the fact that LaSalle and Lourenco have the know-how to alter computer files, the case boils down to one man's word against another's.

LaSalle said he would file counter-charges in the Tallahassee small claims court against the professors because of their failure to recognize his contribution to the project.

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City awaits verdict in Rodney King trial

Jury reconvenes Sunday afternoon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—As a nervous city watched and waited, jurors in the Rodney King civil rights case deliberated for a second day Sunday. Police were put on alert to guard against a repeat of last year's riots and community leaders appealed for calm.

Attorneys finished closing arguments Saturday, and U.S. District Judge John Davies read a jury instruction to the eight-man, four-woman federal court panel. Jurors then deliberated for two and a-half hours before retiring for a night.

The jury reconvened shortly after noon Sunday and gave no indication of the progress of the deliberations in the 6-week-old federal trial.

Four of the Los Angeles police officers who participated in the 1991 arrest and beating of King, which was videotaped by a bystander and shown to a worldwide audience, are accused of violating King's civil rights.

Specifically, Sgt. Stacey Koon, 42; Laurence Powell, 30; Theodore Briseno, 40; and fired rookie Timothy Wind, 32; are charged with depriving King of his right to be safe from the intentional use of unreasonable force. King was arrested March 3, 1991, following a chase that started when King was spotted speeding.

If convicted, all four Los Angeles police officers could be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison and fined \$250,000.

The defendants' state trial on assault and excessive force charges ended

April 29, 1992, with acquittals on all but one excessive force count against Powell. The jury was divided on that count and he faces a possible retrial.

The verdicts sparked three days of rioting in Los Angeles that left 53 people dead and caused \$2 billion in damages.

Los Angeles Police Chief Willie Williams ordered a heightened state of readiness Sunday, putting an additional 600 uniformed officers on the street to discourage violence.

"This is a heightened state of preparedness and deployment of additional officers," said police Lt. John Dunkin. Officials planned to go to a citywide tactical alert, in which officers put less emphasis on nonessential calls, once the jury is ready to announce its decision.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department ordered deputies on 12-hour shifts as a precaution at the 9,800-inmate Peter J. Pitchess Honor Rancho near Castaic, where disturbances broke out after last year's verdicts.

The California National Guard, which was called in during the L.A. riots, also was at the ready, with plans to deploy 600 troops at area armories by Monday.

Clergy and community leaders, meanwhile, appealed for calm regardless of the outcome of the trial.

"We have some consensus. This is our city. We must maintain it," said the Rev. Cecil Murray of the First AME Church in South Los Angeles.

Election from page 1

process, which costs SG approximately \$8,000 each time. "I personally wouldn't have the time to do it."

Last Tuesday night Thomas answered to charges that he didn't provide all the polling sites required by SG statutes and didn't provide a way to protect against one person voting at multiple sites.

But Newman and her running mate, Fred Maglione, say these problems have always plagued SG elections.

"I think Dave (Thomas) did a good job for what he was given," Maglione said. "And I think the student body is ready to have some new leadership in those offices."

"There have been numerous elections on this campus where the same issues were brought into question," Newman said.

In the meantime

Belin is slated to leave office this month, but with the election results in limbo and the presidential inauguration on indefinite hold, Belin may have a four-month reprieve.

She said that while she technically has enough credits to graduate this spring, she plans to take more classes during the summer and finish her honors thesis.

Lick suggested that the administration could conceivably appoint an interim government instead, but both Belin and her opponents

'(Jon Dalton) is not one to disregard the representation that students have in student government. I believe that I will be the student body president through the summer and into the fall.'

—current SG President Jeanne Belin

frowned on the idea.

"(Dalton) is not one to disregard the representation that students have in student government," Belin said. "I believe that I will be the student body president through the summer and into the fall."

One more wrinkle is the scenario of Belin staying in power while Charlie Ward, her vice president, resigns this month. SG guidelines say the senate president, Alliance Party member Jennifer Tankersley, would then take the role of vice president. But since Tankersley also plans to graduate this spring, that possibility is slim.

Newman said she still hopes Dalton will overturn the court ruling.

"The (elections) process has problems," she admitted. "But we hope that Dr. Dalton will respect the will of the students."

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picnic table.

"It's an adrenaline thing," said Chris Robertson, "finding every little step and slanted piece of concrete to jump off of. It's a freestyle approach to fast mountain bike riding."

John Robertson believes that "urban assault" mountain biking stems from street skating, and carries on in the same tradition of constantly looking for something more difficult to try.

"When you ride your bike you have your own personal agenda of what you're going to jump and how you're going to ride," he said.

The favorite part of riding is described by these riders as anything from "air" to "the speed" to "the freedom" to "crashing."

Speaking of crashing, safety is one thing that these riders do take into consideration.

Darin Spurgeon, an FSU senior who has been riding for a year-and-a-half, recently had a run-in

A difference lies in the riding style of the everyday class-goer and the "urban assault" rider, says Chris Robertson, who coined the phrase.

with a car that sent him careening off of his bike and up onto the car's trunk. That was after he flipped end-over-end in midair. "My body was sore the next day, but I would have been fu—d without a helmet," Spurgeon said.

"Wear a helmet and go for broke," John Robertson advises. "Treat pedestrians as pylon cones and cars as the enemy."

Pedestrians are one thing that mountain bikers unanimously agree must be avoided, on campus or anywhere else. Tensions exist between pedestrians and mountain bikers, who often go through campus at speeds close to 30 m.p.h.

"A lot of people have qualms about bikers and walkers. People have problems with bikers," said Corbett.

"I don't ride a bike because I

don't want to have to worry about hitting people," said Cindy, a first-year FSU student.

John Robertson doesn't see it as a problem. He says that by taking precautions and being aware of your surroundings, potential problems can be avoided.

"I ride with a whistle to let (pedestrians) know where I'm at," John Robertson said.

Chris Robertson suggests putting a bell on your bike when riding around people.

"Just be considerate," he added.

Whatever the case, graduate student Jeff Shepherd sees nothing better than mountain biking.

"It's a release, it's exhilarating, it's exercise, it's transportation," Shepherd said. "And, it doesn't pollute."

History from page 1

recounted three times because of discrepancies in the way the election was held.

Kossak later took the results to court, where they were successfully overturned. Once the election was ruled void, a new one was set for March 5, exactly a month later.

In order to fill the administration gap between the original election and the new one, then-student body President David Aronofsky stayed in office an extra four weeks while all of

the candidates prepared for the next run.

Even though the re-election ran rather smoothly, several critics warned that it set a dangerous precedent.

Among them were student attorney general Dick Wilson and vice presidential candidate Debbie Pistana, who said the court's directive to hold a new election exploited the students and lowered the credibility of SG.

After the ruling, then-elections commissioner Linda Bassett said she would do everything possible to fix the violations, which included polls opening too late or closing too early, running out of ballots and malfunctions with the voting machines.

Problems rectified

Bassett later said the violations were rectified by hiring new poll workers who would synchronize their watches, make sure each poll had at least 1,000 ballot forms and ensure security at each poll.

The new elections were held with a primary on March 5 and a runoff on March 12 between the top two contenders.

The entire process, with the multiple recounts and court trial, took over a month.

The final winner was Apollo Visko with the Daybreak Party, the original victor. Ironically, Visko was charged two months later with misappropriation of funds and threatened with impeachment.

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SPORTS

'Noles get sweet sweep of Miami

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State baseball team brought out its bats and brooms Sunday, when the Seminoles completed a three-game sweep of Miami, 6-2, in a series which saw the Seminoles outscore their opponent 21-3.

The sweep brings the sixth-ranked Seminoles to 31-7 and drops the 12th-ranked Hurricanes to 22-14.

Sophomore righthander John Wasdin (7-1) baffled the Hurricane hitters Sunday, retiring 12 in a row after giving up a lead-off single in the first.

Wasdin struck out nine while not allowing a walk in 7.2 innings and limited UM to just five hits on the day.

Wasdin's performance mirrored those of sophomore Paul Wilson, who blanked the Hurricanes 7-0 on Friday, and freshman Jonathan Johnson, who pitched in Saturday's 8-1 victory.

Wasdin said following the Wilson-and-Johnson duo gave him some added incentive to do well.

"With Paul and Johnson and the way they threw, it just gave me something to shoot for," Wasdin said. "The biggest key for this sweep right here of Miami is it gives the whole team confidence. It's a great feeling."

The Seminoles broke the game open in the fourth inning. DH Mike Schmitz doubled off the right field screen scoring first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz. Then, third baseman Mickey Lopez extended his hitting streak to 10 games with a single to left, scoring catcher Mike Martin and Schmitz. Second baseman Chad Sheffer then added an RBI single making it 5-0.

FSU outplayed Miami in every aspect of the game. Miami coach Brad Kelley, in his first series versus FSU as head coach, seemed to be a little puzzled after the game as to what had just hit him.

"We weren't planning on this, but we got what we deserved," Kelley said. "I'm not sure we could have beat a good high school team this weekend."

Kelley, who was tossed from Saturday's game, added that it was tough to get anything going against the Seminole pitching staff.

"A good part of it is the quality of pitching we faced," Kelley said. "You've got to give them a lot of credit. They played well and we didn't ... it's pretty simple."

It was a role-reversal of sorts for FSU coach



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John Wasdin struck out nine while not allowing just one walk in 7.2 innings. He limited UM to just five hits on the day. FSU took each of the series' three games.

Mike Martin and Kelley. Martin was swept in his first-ever series against UM as a rookie coach back in 1980, just as Kelley was this weekend.

The Seminoles out-hit the Hurricanes as well. They got timely hitting from the top to the bottom of the lineup, including home runs from the two Mike's—Schmitz on Friday, and Martin on Saturday.

Coach Mike Martin said sweeping Miami was no easy task.

"That's a monumental feat; you just don't sweep Miami," Martin said. "I can't tell you how proud and happy I am for the entire ball club right now."

Martin added that he and his team are going to savor the moment, at least until they play league foe Wake Forest on Friday.

"For the next four days we're going to be happy campers and this ball club is going to enjoy what they've accomplished," Martin said. "Then, when Friday gets here, we're going to act like we're starting all over again."

Langer wins another green jacket

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AUGUSTA, Ga.—Bernhard Langer, saving his best shots for when the pressure was at its peak, pulled away from his would-be challengers on the back nine Sunday and won the Masters by four shots.

It was the most one-sided victory at the Masters in 10 years, giving the veteran German star his second win at the Augusta National Golf Club and ran the string of European success in the tournament to seven triumphs in 11 years.

Over that 11-year span, England's Nick Faldo and Langer have won the event twice while Scotland's Sandy Lyle, Spain's Seve Ballesteros and Welshman Ian Woosnam have one victory each. But Langer's victory was the most impressive of the bunch.

He could have turned the final round into an early rout had he made a series of potential birdie putts on the front nine. But, with the four-shot lead he had

begun the day with cut to just one, he played bold shots at the dangerous 11th and 12th holes to secure pars.

Finally, he put the Masters away with a 15-foot eagle putt at the par-5 13th.

Langer's task was made easier when Dan Forsman, just one shot behind at the time, hit two shots into the water at the 12th and suffered a quadruple-bogey seven.

But Chip Beck was still only two shots behind when Langer made his eagle at the 13th and Langer followed that up by rolling in an eight-foot birdie putt at the 15th to remove whatever doubt was left.

Langer shot a second straight 3-under 69, giving him a 72-hole total of 11-under 277 total—two shots higher than the winning score posted by Fred Couples last year. It was only the third win in the United States for Langer—the other two coming on back-to-back weekends at the Masters and the Heritage Classic in 1985.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finish a long overdue assignment before starting something new. Your ability to finalize an important deal depends on your intuition. Trust your male's judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Backing for a business project is available, but there could be snags when dealing with a government office. Check out the details. Socializing is good for you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A good day to build the foundation for a bright financial future. Protect your reputation as a person who looks ahead. Spend more time on your own doing creative work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your business and financial successes result in favorable references. A new source of income requires careful scrutiny. Review recent expenditures. Finalize a deal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You manage any new work deadlines and demands beautifully. Experts recommend a different investment plan; do what makes you feel most secure financially. To emphasize your leadership credentials, stop depending on others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A domestic problem may have you feeling a little resentful. A younger member of the family tries to alleviate the tension. Sharing the credit in your place of employment encourages teamwork.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A problem from the past crops up once again. Opinions vary as to what you should do. Take time out to smooth male's ruffled feathers. People at a distance offer encouraging advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today starts out with a bang. Your business and finances enjoy favorable influences. Avoid involving prominent people in your personal affairs. Any arguments that arise can be easily settled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are pulling out of a difficult phase. If others cannot help you, redouble your own efforts! The future looks brighter than ever. Keep your cool if a romance begins to heat up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The employment scene is hectic now. Stay calm and resist stirring your frustrations. You win new prestige by expressing good will toward your co-workers.

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Kanell makes most of his opportunity

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State offense came alive Saturday and was effective for the first time all spring, scoring four touchdowns in the annual Garnet and Gold intersquad scrimmage.

The gold team, made up of the first-team offense and second-team defense, outscored the garnet squad, 27-14, in front of 12,000 fans.

Sophomore quarterback Danny Kanell cemented his spot as the team's No. 2 quarterback behind returning starter Charlie Ward. Kanell connected on 15-of-28 attempts for 130 yards. And, although he did not throw for any touchdowns and gave up one interception, coach Bobby Bowden said he was effective enough to earn the backup spot.

"That's the best day he had all spring," Bowden said. "I would say he's a clear number two quarterback."

Kanell had been battling for the job with sophomore Jon Stark, a transfer from Liberty. Ward, who underwent surgery last week to repair the shoulder he dislocated while playing point guard on the basketball team, did not participate during the preseason.

One of the fiercest battles all spring has been between Sean Jackson, Tiger McMillon and Marquette Smith for the top tailback spot.

Offensive coordinator Brad Scott said he'd probably give the job to Jackson, a senior, but he was impressed with all three.

"We're at a point where any of those three kids could start and be effective," Scott said.

Jackson gained 72 yards on just eight carries and scored one TD. McMillon, the offense's outstanding player of the spring, picked up 101 yards on 19 carries. And Smith, who played despite spraining an ankle earlier this week, gained 65 on 11 carries.

Bowden expressed concern for his defense's lack of experienced depth.

"I would have been more confident if our defense had dominated."



Bobby Bowden



Ken Riley

Rattler QB hurt in annual scrimmage

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida A&M football team concluded spring practice Saturday with a hard-hitting Orange and Green game which impressed coach Ken Riley but proved costly, as the Rattlers' projected starting quarterback received a blow to his knee on an option roll-out and did not return.

Tony Rucker, a 6-6 sophomore who led the quarterback battle all spring, was rolling left with his team up 7-6 in the first quarter when a defensive player cut through the traffic and hit him low. After laying on the ground for several minutes, Rucker left the field on crutches. His status will be reviewed today.

"We don't know the severity of the injury. It was a freak accident," Riley said. "In the course of a ballgame, things like that will happen."

Rucker's injury allowed freshman quarterback Ernest Cooper to get extended playing time. Cooper (6-5, 185) had impressed the Rattler coaching staff throughout spring practice. He completed nine of 17 passes for 101 yards.

Keith Brown, a senior QB, went 9-for-16 for 125 yards for the green squad. Brown split time at quarterback last season with Tracy Weldon, who missed spring practice with a shoulder injury.

"Keith showed the most poise, but that's to be expected," said Riley. "Cooper did some good things, but some things he still needs to improve on."

The scrimmage, won by the orange team, 14-9, highlighted the Rattlers' revamped running game. Redshirt sophomore Kwame Vidal led all backs with 74 yards on 10 carries including a three-yard touchdown run in the second quarter which gave the orange team the lead.

"I felt we needed to put more emphasis on the ground attack to strike a balance in our offense," Riley said.

Defensively, Riley said he liked what he saw concerning FAMU's new 4-3 alignment. Last season, FAMU ran the 3-4.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The FSU men's and women's track and field teams each won first-place team honors at the Springtime Invitational Track and Field Meet held Saturday at Mike Long Track. The Lady Seminoles grabbed 104 points to 43.5 by FAMU and 9.5 by Florida C.C. Jacksonville to win the women's competition. The Seminoles scored 111.5 points on their way to taking the men's team title. FSU was followed by FAMU with 49 points, Miami Dade C.C. with 21.5 and FCCJ with 9 points.

Serious and not-so-serious runners can now register for the Gulf Winds Track Club's 18th annual Affiliated Insurance Springtime 10K Run to be held Saturday at 8 a.m. There will also be a one-mile fun run/walk for less serious competitors. Runners and walkers will all receive T-shirts, sponsor coupons, etc. Go to Sports Beat in the Westwood shopping center or Gold's Downtown to sign up. Or call Tim Simpkins at 576-9980 for more information.

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BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student government leaders are looking to reform the elections process in light of a recent mandate to void March's SG presidential election.

Ever since the student supreme court found the spring election fraught with violations last week, some in SG are looking to reform everything from how the poll sites are run to who should supervise the elections.

"It's the fox guarding the henhouse syndrome," said Monarchy Party presidential candidate Robert Anderson, who successfully filed the case overturning the election. "No students can have confidence in the results, and if they can't have confidence in the election, how can they have confidence in student government?"

Although there are no set plans, many SG officials are considering whether an outside group should oversee elections, if the SG elections supervisor should be elected rather than appointed by the student body president and if the polls themselves should be revamped.

But this isn't the first time the election process has come under fire. Two years ago, nearly 500 ballots were unaccounted for until three weeks after the presidential election, in



Student body president
Jeanne Belin
advocates SG
election reform

which Seminole Party candidate Brian Philpot won.

The ballots themselves weren't numbered in consecutive order, which made tampering easier. Allegedly, the polls were inadequately manned, and Seminole Party members were suspected to have handled the ballot boxes.

Also, the supervisor, appointed by an outgoing Seminole Party president and approved by a student senate predominantly made up of Seminole Party members, allowed a last minute change to the Seminole ticket.

Current student body President Jeanne Belin was running for president on the Renegade Student Party that March and said she had sensed foul-play.

"I had heard problems as far as ballots were concerned," Belin said Sunday. "Some of (the Seminole Party members) were extremely confident and it just didn't seem right."

Belin didn't want to draw direct comparisons between the two elections since she said there was no hard evidence found regarding the 1991 election allegations, but she said creative solutions are needed in order to improve the election process.

Belin said she would like to see an outside nonpartisan community group such as the League of Women Voters oversee the election process as opposed to students, who may be biased.

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Campus scenes



A break in the action

Deborah Christy, a sophomore in English at FSU, took a brief hiatus from her classes to read a letter from home at the Union Monday.

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FSU President
Dale Lick

FSU spends thousands to test possibly toxic site

BY MERRICK CHASE

STAFF WRITER

Officials at Florida State University are investigating whether the university improperly disposed of waste materials containing toxic chemicals on a site in southwest Tallahassee.

FSU begins soil testing today at a cost of approximately \$18,000 to find out if the site, located three miles from campus near the intersection of Eisenhower and McElroy streets, is in fact contaminated.

"We're trying to take a very pro-active approach to this matter and determine if something did or did not happen," FSU President Dale Lick said Monday. "If it did happen, we need to take appropriate action to correct it."

The uncertainty centers around up to 30 transformers that may be buried at the site and are thought to contain dioxin and furan, two types of toxic PCBs. (PCBs are colorless, odorless liquids often used for insulation in electrical devices.)

The transformers, similar to the small boxes

atop many telephone poles, were used in the construction of an undergraduate physics lab in 1977.

Each soil test will cost \$125 and it is estimated that 150 tests will be required, approximately three for every 225 square feet of the site's 15,000-foot area.

"Even with the preliminary work, it's not

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Planet Waves

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world

Yeltsin promises no new surprises

MOSCOW—A beaming, jesting Boris Yeltsin promised a hall filled with students Monday that there would be no new shocks in 1993, and in a campaigning speech appealed for their support at the forthcoming referendum.

"There will be no repeat of the shock we were forced to endure at the beginning of last year," the Russian president said. "The time has come to take a breath and change the speed of reform."

Russia first attempted to steer its heavily centralized economy towards the market last January by freeing prices, a move which led to massive price increases and a catastrophic fall in living standards for most Russians.

Fresh fighting erupts in Bosnia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Fresh fighting raged around the besieged Muslim Slav town of Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina Monday as the first NATO jet fighters began to enforce a U.N.-declared no-fly zone over the war-torn former Yugoslav republic.

Bosnian Serb military sources reported heavy artillery fighting around the embattled eastern Bosnian town of Srebrenica, thus ending a 3-day-old cease-fire in the region where some 40,000 Muslim Slav civilians have been trapped by Serbian gunners for nearly a year.

Bosnian Serb military command blamed Muslim Slav forces for violating the cease-fire and said that Serbian artillery "was forced to fiercely respond to the repeated offensive by Muslim Slavs."

nation

Marine says he didn't

beat homosexual

WILMINGTON, N.C.—A Marine accused of beating up a homosexual in a bar brawl testified Monday he "didn't hit anyone who didn't hit me" and flatly denied punching Crae Pridden, the center of a gay-bashing controversy.

Three Marines are charged with beating Pridden and two others during a melee at a gay bar Jan. 29. Pridden went from the hospital to national media attention with his claims of violence against homosexuals.

Each defendant—Marine Lance Cpls. Colin Hunt, Patric Cardone and Walter Watkins—faces three counts of simple assault. Spokesman at Camp LeJeune, where the Marines are posted, say military charges could follow after civilian courts wrap up the cases.

Clinton bashes Republicans

WASHINGTON—President Clinton promoted a popular element of his embattled economic stimulus plan Monday, accusing Senate Republicans of holding American children hostage by blocking a \$300 million immunization program.

And while behind-the-scenes negotiations for a compromise continued over his \$16.3 billion short-term stimulus initiative, Clinton tried to take his appeals around the lawmakers who have stalled action on his plan.

state

Captain pulled from lifeboat

YANKEETOWN—A fishing boat captain who told rescuers his vessel was sunk by a large wave in the Gulf of Mexico was pulled from a lifeboat he had shared with two companions who died of exposure, officials said Monday.

Mark Mekelburg, 28, Yankeetown, was rescued Sunday after the Coast Guard station in Yankeetown received a report from the boat Prime Time that it had come across a life raft adrift with two dead men and one survivor, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Rene E. Hayes.

Hayes said the Prime Time brought Mekelburg to rendezvous with a 41-foot Coast Guard boat, where he was treated for shock and hypothermia. He was then flown by a Coast Guard helicopter to Crystal River and then taken to Seven Rivers Hospital near Inverness, where he was listed in stable condition.

Hayes said the two dead crewmen were Jason Palmore, 20, and Cliff Stanley, 23, both of Inglis. The three were the only people aboard the boat.

Reform from page 1

"Tensions run high and loyalties run deep and it's hard to decide who'll be impartial," Belin said.

She echoes the wishes of many former SG officials and current Monarchy Party members who felt this year's election controversy stemmed from potential political ties. Most also agreed that an entity not affiliated with student government is needed.

"When there's a change in power, students can feel confident it was a fair and impartial election," said Monarchy Party vice presidential candidate Bernard Traphan.

Belin also suggested that the campaign last longer than a week and that students have two days, preferably Tuesday and Wednesday, to vote, thereby accommodating students who only visit campus for Tuesday and Thursday classes.

Belin dismissed a suggestion to let students elect the supervisor of elections, saying it would not be practical or useful. She defended the use of a student elections supervisor, arguing that the president's nomination to the post is checked by the senate.

Belin said she will go to student senate with her ideas within the next few weeks since the official elections statutes are determined by SG.

Elections supervisor Dave Thomas conceded that there were faults in the election and said a new student identification system would eliminate many of the opportunities for fraud. He added that the cooperation of the county elections office would be a bonus, but doesn't feel students would respond to voting machines like those used for national elections.

"We want to make sure the voting process is practical, but done in a short enough time for students to want to vote," Thomas said. "In my experience, students won't take that time (with machines)."

Leon County supervisor of elections Ion Sancho agrees that more attention needs to be paid to the elections process.

"Elections are critically important and good planning and training must be implemented," Sancho said. "Elections can't be a step-child—you have to focus on it. You can't let things operate without foresight."

But Sancho said he feels an outside party would detract from the learning process that a student-run government provides. Nevertheless, he said his agency would provide any guidance that SG needs.

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Got a gripe? Take it to the president

The five vice presidents will also take part

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University students with a gripe about their university can take it straight to the top today when FSU's top administrators host a public question-and-answer forum.

The first of its kind under President Dale Lick, the forum will put the university's president, five vice presidents and student government president on the firing line.

"I like the contact and the interaction," vice president for university relations Beverly Spencer said Monday. "You learn a lot more that way than by sitting behind a desk."

The administrative panel members sat in on a similar forum for faculty and staff members last month, and some admitted that they were surprised at the questions posed to them—questions that they might have never heard otherwise.

"I'm sure there are some

(problems) I'm not even aware of," Lick said, though he expects to hear questions at today's forum dealing with parking, the athletic fee, campus safety and other issues affecting students.

SG President Jeanne Belin will sit in on the forum to answer questions dealing with student-run agencies.

"Many times solutions to

problems come from those you serve," Belin said. "Obviously, there are some problems that can't be solved overnight, but I think this will be a good opportunity for the university to let students know what's happening."

Lick said he initiated the open forum series—something he said he plans to do regularly each

semester—to show that the administration has an open-door policy.

"I try to be as open and communicative as possible with students," he said.

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THE STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION announces bake sale 10-2 today, Math/Science breezeway. For more call 224-3954.

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The fire this time

As the jury in the federal trial of the officers who clubbed Rodney King deliberate the question of guilt or innocence, the U.S. media have been deliberating questions such as whether "riots" will ensue if the officers are found not guilty.

Another question pondered is whether we, the media, by talking the subject into the ground, are creating a media-driven self-fulfilling prophecy.

The answer to both question is, hopefully, no.

No, there probably won't be a violent reaction, at least on the scale of last April 29. And media hype in and of itself is unlikely to foment a similar large-scale uprising, although it hasn't helped matters much.

The fact is that last year's riots resulted from the twin evils of police brutality and a racist criminal justice system that saw to it that a small group of conservative whites would determine the favorable outcome of King's club-swinging tormentors.

But still, the media analysis is often shallow and gives a false impression of the dynamics that led to the riots. By and large, the media have decontextualized the events of last April 29. For example, absent in much of the discussion is the official study of the riots which concluded that they needn't have happened.

The commission which studied the L.A. riots, headed by now-U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, concluded that a negligent, vain L.A. police chief Darryl Gates was largely responsible for letting the thing escalate to the scale that it did.

The awful truth is that at the very moment, and for hours after, L.A. began to burn, the incompetent Gates—thankfully no longer in his position but now a gas-bag radio talk show host—was fiddling around at some posh fundraiser. He willfully ignored pleas to quell the violence in its early stages.

Some critics, going beyond the Christopher commission, charged that Gates purposefully allowed things to snowball in order to look good. They alleged that Gates wanted to embarrass his legion of critics nipping at his heels and calling for him to resign in the wake of the Rodney King beating. Bizarre fool that he is, Gates apparently believed the riots showed him to be indispensable.

Of course, what it really showed was what a creep the "Chief" was. How many lives could have been saved by a prompt response we will never know. We do know that Gates has as much blood on his hands as the guys who beat truck driver Reginald Denney and the cops who beat Rodney King.

It's safe to say that with Gates gone and a new, more competent police chief, Willie Wilson, at the helm, Los Angeles is probably better prepared to handle a post-verdict crisis than a year ago.

Which isn't to say that a not-guilty verdict won't trigger an angry response. Some gang members are on record saying that there indeed would be an organized, violent response to a not-guilty verdict. Whether this is macho bluster or for real remains to be seen. But we refuse to assume the worst.

Although the fire this time won't burn as long and hard as it did last April, we mustn't be deluded. The persistence of police brutality, poverty and racism in this society guarantees that the spirit of "Burn, Baby Burn" will live on until economic and social justice is a reality and not a slogan.

But don't tell that to the Senate Republicans who have successfully filibustered away President Clinton's jobs bill, part of which is aimed at providing jobs to the wretchedly poor of our inner cities.

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LETTERS

New era

Editor:

The students of FSU can finally look toward a future of integrity and ethics in student government. For too long we have been subject to the discretion of those in power to decide what we "want." I am proud that we were able to make a difference and show that the power base can be challenged and can be beaten.

The decision by the SGA supreme court to invalidate the March 10 student body presidential election is a milestone for students. I hope that every student who learns of this decision will recognize the significance. From this point forward we can be assured of a fair and impartial elections process. This process is clearly the foundation of student government, and without integrity and fairness, will continue to foster misdeeds such as lost property (specifically vans) and unethical, self-serving practices. With this precedent we have made a giant step toward a truly democratic student government.

Although I realize that many students are apathetic toward SGA, I would like to remind them of this: SGA spends nearly \$5 million of your money. This is an average of over \$150 per student. Take it seriously, get involved and be certain the students you elect will spend it with your interests in mind, not their own.

Robert Anderson

Monarchy Party presidential candidate

Don't blame ads

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to address a letter defaming advertisers for using women and men inappropriately in their advertisements (March 29). I want to show you that these ads are not as bad as Ms. Ghirghi and other prudish individuals would like you to believe.

Ms. Ghirghi states that sexy ads, commonly called sexist ads, degrade women; therefore, bare body parts should be restricted from all advertisements. In my opinion the human body is one of God's most precious creations and should not be something we are embarrassed or ashamed of. Still, some believe American women are severely degraded because of their lack of clothing worn in commercials. Let's look at the women from India for a moment. Indian women are always clothed from head to toe. Yet they are raped, beaten, degraded and looked down upon as objects whose only purpose is to produce offspring. So is making people wear clothes the real answer? In India it's not, and I don't think it is here.

Ms. Ghirghi also tried to correlate these ads with the number of rape cases in Tallahassee. She has a hard time proving this since there is no substantial evidence of any correlation. Nonetheless, the issue of rape is still a serious problem. But to say that rape is the result of viewing women in bikinis is absurd. You have to look at our society as a whole and take into consideration other contributing factors. The rapists

who I've heard respond to their crimes say they had troubled childhoods. Some said their mothers never loved them while others explained that their fathers beat them, raped them or poured scalding water on them. But I've never heard once that they raped someone because of a Revlon commercial.

Justin D. Ramke

Not a lost cause

Editor:

The Minority to Majority Program is being abolished by the Leon County School Board. This program was designed to improve racial balance in the schools. It allowed African-American children to attend schools featuring a multicultural education in the setting of ethnic diversity located outside their neighborhoods. The program was a hard-won victory by Reverend C.K. Steele and others who sued the school board in federal court at a time when the schools in Leon County were thoroughly segregated.

In many respects, the schools in Leon County are still segregated. Yet, school board member Curtis Richardson, under the pretense of improving Rickards High School, did what no white school board member would have dared to attempt. He spearheaded the destruction of the Minority to Majority Program.

For this dastardly act, Richardson got absolutely nothing in return from the school board that would guarantee a significant improvement at Rickards High School. Those individuals that had opposed desegregation of the schools were undoubtedly delighted.

Because the schools in Leon County were ordered to desegregate by court order, the abolition of the Minority to Majority Program may be illegal. Unfortunately, the law firm of Ausley, McMullen, McGehee, Carothers & Proctor, which presently advises the school board, is the same law firm that fought C.K. Steele to the bitter end in its attempt to keep the schools in Leon County segregated.

If the school board were really concerned about Rickards High School, it would transform it into a facility of unquestioned excellence. For example, Rickards could be designated as the high school of science and technology. Students throughout the county with superior scientific aptitude would be drawn to a program whose quality was second to none. Problems regarding diminishing enrollment would then become a thing of the past.

Alternately, Rickards could be transformed into a high school of the performing arts and become a beacon for attracting students with superior skills in music, dance or theater. In short, there are no problems at Rickards that could not be cured by an appropriate mix of commitment, money and imagination.

African-American parents who are fed up with being manipulated and taken for granted should let the school board know that the Minority to Majority Program should be left intact. There should be a clear message sent to the school board that a quality education for African-American children is non-negotiable.

Elizabeth Holifield

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Number of car thefts in Tallahassee area skyrockets

FSU police step up efforts to curb thefts

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

The number of car thefts committed on the Florida State University campus in 1992 was nearly nine times higher than in 1991, and reports show the crime is only getting worse.

According to FSU police, auto thefts rose from 11 in 1991 to 97 in 1992. And less than four months into the new year, the number of thefts has already surpassed the 1991 total with 24 reported to date.

Lesley Adderson, an FSU sophomore, had her car broken into near Dorman Hall last semester.

"There was glass everywhere and now I have a \$1,500 repair bill which I can't afford," Adderson said recently.

Throughout Leon County there were 2,292 car thefts in 1992—624 more than in 1991.

The problem

The root of the theft problem, according to FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley, is partly the lack of stiff punishments for car theft offenders, most of whom are under 18 years old, and partly the lack of jail space in which to

- Between 1991 and 1992, the number of car thefts committed at FSU increased by almost 900 percent.

- In 1991, 11 auto thefts were reported on campus. In 1992, 97 were recorded. Twenty-four have already been committed so far this year.

- In Leon County there were 2,292 car thefts in 1992—624 more than in 1991.

house convicted car thieves.

"What we have to deal with here is an ineffective juvenile justice system," Handley said last week. "If they don't get the punishment they deserve, they go right on out and do it again."

Handley pointed out that the only way to put a stop to the growing problem is to start educating the younger children who are on their way to becoming car thieves.

"We need to get the young kids who are influenced by the older offenders into treatment programs before they commit something serious themselves," said Handley.

One of the biggest problems



Cars on campus are ripe for the picking unless owners take precautions, police say

law enforcement officers face when dealing with car thefts is that many of the stolen vehicles are driven into southern Georgia and used in violent crimes such as armed robbery.

"It's amazing how many cars which are stolen in Tallahassee end up somewhere in Georgia,"

said Handley.

In a statewide survey taken by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement between 1984 and 1992, vehicle theft grew more than 120 percent. In 1992, a total of 105,553 cars were stolen in Florida—the greatest number occurring in Miami.

On a national level, the report found, a record 1,661,738 auto thefts—or one every 19 seconds—occurred in 1991. Approximately one-half of all property losses in the U.S. due to crime—more than \$8.3 billion in 1991—are auto theft related.

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BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless, the city, the Frenchtown Neighborhood Association and various social service agencies are working on projects this week to help the homeless.

The Coalition and the Shelter are organizing a temporary employment project for about nine shelter residents this week. Organizers have been working with the city's Downtown Improvement Authority and the Frenchtown Neighborhood Association to find the residents work.

Nancy Whitmore, director of case management with the Coalition, said residents will help

to keep Downtown and the Frenchtown area clean.

"We want to give something back to the community," said Whitmore, adding that the residents will be given advice on budgeting and will be required to save at least half of their paychecks.

"A lot of our residents want to get out and get an apartment, but (they) don't have jobs. Plus, a lot of them don't know how to save money," Whitmore said

Monday.

The city gave \$25,000 for the jobs program to pay for supplies and projects. Approximately half of the money went toward renovating the shelter.

The residents will work five days a week for 10 weeks. Whitmore said anyone needing work done such as cleaning up or painting for the Shelter residents should call the Shelter at 224-9055.

Today the Coalition will

conduct a survey of the Tallahassee homeless population to find out who the homeless are and what their needs are. Greg Mellow of the Coalition said the whole community will understand better the predicament homeless people are in.

The results will be made available to local and state government agencies and the community. It also will be included in the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services

report on the homeless.

On Wednesday the Shelter hosts a "Needs Day" with representatives from 11 social service agencies such as HRS. They will be giving homeless citizens names of places where they can get medical attention, voter registration information, employment assistance, Social Security information, substance abuse screening and high school equivalence education information.

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How to protect yourself

Handley said there are many safety installments which can be added to a person's car to deter burglars from stealing an automobile.

One of the safety devices Handley suggests is steering column protectors—devices such as the Club and the Collar—which prevent criminals from destroying the column, which can cost hundreds of dollars to replace. Also, Handley said there is a new, but expensive windshield treatment which makes the car's windshields impervious to physical onslaught such as brick attacks.

"Nothing is 100-percent effective," said Handley. "But any precaution that is taken can be helpful."

A program is slated to be held by the FSU police in mid-June to educate students who want to learn how to install anti-theft devices on their cars. An official date will be announced in a few weeks.

For students, Handley said many on-campus programs are being initiated in order to help curb the growing number of car thefts.

"We've been assigning more foot patrol officers to bike patrols so that they would have more mobility while doing their rounds," said Handley.

Handley also pointed out that the FSU police have a 24-hour news bulletin on channel 38, Seminole Cable Vision. This channel has constant updates related to car theft activities and campus crime in general.

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Men at work

Construction sites like this one at Thagard Health Center are popping up all over FSU's campus.

Don't expect hard hats and pylon cones to vanish any time soon

BY JASON BREWER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It takes only one stroll through campus to see that a sizeable chunk of Florida State University is covered with wire fences, blinking barricades, hard hats and orange cones.

Unfortunately, students will just have to get used to it. The university has major projects in the works that will keep students sidestepping construction sites for at least three more years.

"Counting all of the major and minor projects, there are 40 projects going on around this campus, either in construction or in design right now," said Marvin Beard, project coordinator for the FSU Physical Plant.

The combined price of these projects comes to more than \$221 million, Beard said. While much of this money goes toward smaller construction projects, the vast majority is being allocated to a few key endeavors:

- The University Center at Doak Campbell Stadium, to be finished in 1996, will house 15 administrative departments, including the financial aid and admissions offices, as well as the film and criminology schools. When completed, the center will provide 550,000 square feet of classroom and office space.

- The \$82 million, three-phase project will include two eight-story buildings and three four-story buildings on the east and west sides of the stadium, enclosure of the south end zone and expansion of the Moore Athletic Center.

The stadium itself, already housing 2,000 new seats, will be able to hold another 10,000 by '96, bringing the total capacity to about 70,000.

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- Interior renovation at Dodd Hall is already substantially completed, and a new auditorium facing Jefferson Street is expected to be finished in late April.

- Scheduled for completion by early June, the Scott Speicher Tennis Complex will house 12 new courts and a central grandstand holding 1,000 spectators.

- Toward the end of June, a parking garage will go under construction where the 270-space metered parking lot on Woodward Avenue is currently located. Scheduled for completion by July 1994, the garage will hold various fast-food restaurants and 1,000 cars.

FSU senior Brian Flowers sees all of these growing pains as more of a hassle than anything else.

"All I'm going to remember about this place is that it was under construction half of the time," Flowers said.

But other students wonder why money for construction can't be directed toward purposes they see as more practical.

"It's nice to see the university growing and changing, but I'd like to see some money going into the classroom," said undergraduate Shane Mathews.

The source of much confusion and anger is that construction funds are doled out by the

Legislature for the specific purpose of construction, said FSU's budget director Ralph Alvarez.

"They are not to be used for the operations of a campus," Alvarez said. In other words, the university could not use construction funds for academics even if it wanted to.

Most of the construction monies are Public Education Capital Outlay funds. These are one-time funds, and since they are designated for construction purposes, they cannot be used to salary new teachers.

But John Martin, executive assistant to Vice President for Finance and Administration John Carnaghi, sees no difference between the two.

"The construction needs are very much in support of the students," Martin said, stressing the importance of administration—a job made easier by buildings such as the University Center.

Martin is quick to agree, however, that there are tremendous needs on all fronts.

"We're not even doing a very good job of keeping up with our current needs, much less looking four, five, ten years out," Martin said. "I think we got our fair share of what was available (from this past legislative session) ... It's just never enough."

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First lady invited to graduation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University President Dale Lick confirmed Sunday that the university has invited Hillary Clinton to speak at the spring commencement

next month, but it has not received a reply yet. A White House spokesperson said Monday that Clinton had received many similar invitations and had not decided which ones she would accept.

Agency well informed.

Jay Johnson, who works for the branch of the city's Water and Sewer Department that is in charge of aquifer protection, said not much has gone on yet.

"It's real preliminary at this point," Johnson said.

Officials at both the DER and the EPA were unavailable for comment.

Results of the soil survey will be available within 30 minutes of completion thanks to field testing devices, although they will also be sent to a lab in Jacksonville

decision," Harley said.

Harley advises anyone who may pass the site to stay off the property, and hopes that anyone with information about the dumping will contact her.

"We need all the information we can get," she said.

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cheap," said Lick. "Safety is very critical for us."

The money for the testing will come initially from the FSU physical plant department's hazardous waste budget, but will inevitably flow over into FSU's overall budget.

"We don't have \$18,000 in our budget right now," said Frances Harley, associate

If in fact the site is found unsafe, the bill for cleanup could run substantially higher than \$18,000—especially if toxic chemicals are found in the Floridan Aquifer, which provides drinking water for north Florida.

director of FSU's Environmental Health and Safety office.

"I assume it will come out of our budget," said Lick, emphasizing safety once again. "We have to run an operation that's safe."

If in fact the site is found unsafe, that is, contaminated with PCBs, the bill for cleanup could run substantially higher—especially if the chemicals are found in the Floridan Aquifer, which provides drinking water for north Florida.

"If it runs into the aquifer it could run into the millions of dollars for correction," Harley said.

Money for a cleanup of that magnitude would probably need to come from a special appropriation of funds from the state Legislature, Harley added.

In an effort to ensure that all procedures are handled properly, FSU is working closely with the Department of Environmental Regulations and the City of Tallahassee, in addition to keeping the Environmental Protection

for further analysis.

Harley expressed enthusiasm that given the small number of transmitters thought to be involved, even if they are contaminated, the damage would probably not be very extensive.

"I would really doubt that it's a city-wide problem," Harley said. "But until I test it, I don't know."

Meanwhile, the party responsible for the possible dumping of the transformers back in the late '70s is unknown.

"Our hazardous waste program was not in existence back then," said Harley. "We are conducting interviews to see if we can find out (what went on)."

Harley noted that although burying the transformers may not have been a wise decision, it was not an illegal one. The laws which apply to specific requirements for disposal of PCBs did not take effect until 1980.

"It was a legal ingredient. If these were buried, they wouldn't have been illegal, although it would not have been an ethical

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REVIEW

FSU's *Our Town* is true to play's small-town flavor

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Life in a small town is nothing to shell out \$7 for, unless it's the Florida State University Mainstage production of *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder.

Set in turn of the century New Hampshire, the play paints a picture of quaint life in a quaint town unaffected by progress except when dogs can no longer sleep quietly in the middle of Main Street. But there is a deeper meaning under the Downeast accents of the characters.

This is a play about life, plain and simple. But life is never plain and simple in the real world. There is hardship and heartbreak which passes by as quickly as the days themselves.

The progression includes scenes of childhood when Emily Webb (Jennifer Hammon) and George Gibbs (Derek Snowden) first discover their budding love narrated by the Stage Manager (Fred Chappell). Sappy as the idea of small town puppy-love may sound, and in most cases it does

flow like slow molasses out of a dead tree, Hammon and Snowden pull it off nicely.

There is a finer meaning in their shy glances and shared strawberry sodas. Though the plot itself is predictable, one never expects such a deep feeling of companionship with the characters themselves. But the bond is made when we realize how close to our lives this play comes.

Carpe Diem doesn't do *Our Town* justice. This play is about much more than seizing the day. It's about realizing life while you live it, not just plodding through like a couple of work-horses.

There is a point when Emily gets to look back on one day in her life and she realizes how much she has taken for granted about her happiness. She is struck by the notion that she didn't take time while she had it. Time is the important factor. The stage Manager can shuffle scenes in the play, auto-rewind and fast forward, but the people can never

go back.

This play, which is a staple of theater education, makes the ordinary seem extraordinary; a feat at which the whole cast triumphs.

Some critics may bemoan the fact that there is limited scenery but they can just join the molasses and slide on outta here. The lack of props and the pantomime of the actors shows how irrelevant material things are. They're just baggage and scenic designer Scott Kirkham did well to exclude them.

As a whole, the play is riveting and breath-taking. Once the audience catches its breath, viewers may ask themselves, as Emily does, "Do any human beings ever realize life while they live it—every, every minute?"

Our Town runs tonight through Saturday with a final matinee Sunday April 18. Curtain goes up at 8 pm and 2:30 pm of Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for FSU students and \$10 for non-students.

Sex and money (but what else?) of *Indecent Proposal* lure moviegoers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—*Indecent Proposal*, luring moviegoers with its twin promises of sex and big money, dominated the North American box office during the Friday-through-Sunday period with \$18.4 million at 1,672 screens.

The gross was the biggest opening so far this year and represented about 35 percent of the weekend's gross.

Paramount's drama, starring Robert Redford as a financier who offers Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson \$1 million for a one-night stand with the happily married Moore, has now grabbed \$24.5 million after five days. Analysts were expecting about \$18 million in the first five days.

The only better five-day debut for an Easter week movie came in 1990 when New Line's *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* grossed \$25.1 million.

Indecent, hammered by critics as one of the worst movies of the year, grossed \$2.9 million on Wednesday, \$3.1 million on Thursday, \$6.7 million on Friday, \$7.4 million on Saturday, and \$4.4 million on Sunday.

The well-crafted ad campaign and word-of-mouth helped moviegoers overlook the negative notices and focus instead on the film's basic question—what one would be willing to do for \$1 million. That query appears to have struck a nerve among the populace.

The film has been released at a time when the box office has been lagging for more than a month and will not face serious competition for several weeks, giving it a decent shot at \$100 million.

The movie will face limited competition this weekend from the opening of Warner Bros.' police-action drama, *Boiling Point*, starring Wesley Snipes as a federal agent trying to avenge his partner's

death in Los Angeles. Also opening at about 300 screens will be MGM's offbeat comedy *Benny and Joon* starring Johnny Depp and Mary Stuart Masterson.

For Paramount, the success of *Indecent* gives the studio its first big hit since *Patriot Games* last summer and helps ease the poor performance by its last four films—*Fire in the Sky*, *The Temp*, *Leap of Faith* and *Jennifer 8*.

The rest of the film slate was weak by comparison. 20th Century Fox's *The Sandlot*, a nostalgic look at baseball-playing youngsters in 1962, was second with a modest \$4.9 million at 1,566 screens and \$6 million in its first five days.

Kid-oriented movies also took the next three places. Universal's *Cop and a Half* took in \$4.5 million at 1,789 screens, followed by Disney's *The Adventures of Huck Finn* with \$4.2 million at 1,803 screens.

New Line's *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III* was fifth with \$3.2 million at 2,087 screens to give it nearly \$34 million in 26 days.

Warner's second weekend of *The Crush* lost nearly half its audience in sixth place with \$2.6 million at 1,759 screens, followed by Miramax's *The Crying Game* with \$2.2 million at 921 screens, pushing it past \$54 million.

Warner's violence-laden *Point of No Return* edged out *Unforgiven* for eighth place with \$2.04 million at 1,356 screens.

Unforgiven grossed \$2.01 million at 945 screens as it continued to take advantage of its four major Academy Awards. It has now grossed nearly \$89 million since being released last August.

Disney's third weekend of *Born Yesterday* rounded out the top with \$1.9 million at 1,243 screens.

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For loud, powerful and noisy guitar music area Tallahasseeans might want to check out Poster Children tonight at Cow Haus. The show starts at 10 p.m.

Poster Children is loud and rowdy and tonight they're in Tallahassee

BY ERIC BUSCHER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you're in the mood for some loud, rambunctious noise Tuesday night, then it would be in your best interest to visit the Cow Haus where Poster Children will roll into Tallahassee for a visit. The group is touring to support its new album, *Tool of the Man*, on Sire Records.

Poster Children is a loud, powerful and quite noisy guitar band, but don't label it as another of those Nirvana wannabes. The group was playing long before the fad started.

"We formed about five or six years ago when Rose (bassist) and I played in a band with a couple of other people," said Rick, the guitarist who like the rest of the band doesn't use a second name. "We changed personnel but we kept the name Poster Children."

The band has also put out two other records on the Twin/Tone label, but members don't seem to mind the change to a major company.

"We're very happy with Sire," Rick stated. "We were given a considerable amount of freedom. We chose our own producer, we decided what the cover art would be. We never were allowed to do that on Twin/Tone."

The move to a major label may have fans screaming sell-out and wanting blood, but Poster Children

'It's become an idea that if you are a staunchly independent band, then a major label will ruin you and your music,' according to band member Rick (who doesn't use his last name). 'It's pretty much close-minded to think that all independent labels are good and all major labels are bad.'

isn't worried. In fact, the group agrees with them ... sort of.

"It's become an idea that if you are a staunchly independent band, then a major label will ruin you and your music," Rick explains. "It's pretty much close-minded to think that all independent labels are good and all major labels are bad. Some independent labels will take advantage of you, too. It's not a label on the record, it's the music."

"In truth, you sell out when you are doing music, not for the sake of music, but for the sake of the money. When you first take money for playing is the first moment of selling out. I mean, you're being sold when you're on an independent label, you're just being sold differently."

The whole concept of selling out is where the term *Tool of the Man* comes from. But instead of watered-down MTV-friendly music, the album is chock full of noisy, blaring, and infectious

tunes, such as "Dynamite Chair" and "Shotguns & Pickups," that would send Kennedy running for shelter.

"The vocals are a little more up front this time," Rick said. "We payed more attention soundwise as well. But we're still not totally happy with the record, which is a good thing. If we ever were 100 per cent happy, then what would we do after that?"

This summer, Poster Children will go on tour with Eleventh Dream Day and then return home to work on their next album. But for right now, band members are keeping themselves busy touring with Screaming Trees and Pond.

Poster Children and opening band the Shatterposts play the Cow Haus tonight. It's \$5 advance and \$6 at the door. Doors open at nine and the show starts around 10. As always, it's 18 and over.

students and \$2 for others. Show times are 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

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How do we mourn the death of a Kung Fu fantasy hero?

BY ANDREW LAM
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Twenty years ago, when martial arts hero Bruce Lee died, all of Asia mourned. Now Brandon Lee, Bruce Lee's son, has died in a mysterious accident while filming his second movie. Shot through his abdomen by a real bullet, the 28-year-old actor was playing a murdered celebrity who came back to life to avenge his untimely death.

How shall we mourn this latest death of a fantasy hero?

"Such bad luck for us Asians," sighs Allen Fong, a businessman in San Francisco's Chinatown. "It's like some evil force is against us."

The movie theater audience knows very well that tragedy often strikes without warning. But when the hero dies we are left stunned, beguiled, and vicariously robbed, too.

Television news cameras last week showed young pupils in martial arts schools across the United States trying to make sense of Brandon Lee's death. Lee, everyone had hoped, was going to revitalize the martial art form that his father had introduced to the world two decades ago. One Asian teenager declared shyly to the TV camera, "I think Brandon Lee would have made a great hero. I am very sad."

I see myself in that boy, myself

20 years ago. What Bruce Lee did two decades ago for many young Asian males was to restore our sexual pride. The struggle of the 20th century, it has often been said, has been a kind of tug-of-war of media images more than of ideologies. Before Bruce Lee, the West, more or less, owned the silver screen and Hollywood defined the world in its own image. Asia played the captured audience, the hand-over-mouth geisha.

All that changed, of course, near the end of the burnt-out '60s. While America recognized impending defeat in the jungles of Vietnam, Bruce Lee erupted onto the screen. The Kung Fu movement

Before Bruce Lee, the West, more or less, owned the silver screen and Hollywood defined the world in its own image. Asia played the captured audience, the hand-over-mouth geisha.

was born.

The world went Kung Fu. Hong Kong movies became exportable. America, England and Italy and even the Caribbean, went Kung Fu. Martial art studios opened throughout the world. And Bruce Lee, like a god suspended in mid-air to kick his opponent, became one of the most recognizable stars in the world.

It is not possible to overestimate the influence on the young male of this genre 20 years after. A *New York Times* article last year on the insurgency movement in Burma reported a

rebel camp in which a Kung Fu movie "was being played to several dozen young Korean soldiers as part of a wake for a dead comrade."

One year before that in Sacramento, California, four armed Vietnamese teenagers took over an electronics store and demanded along with bullet proof jackets and helicopters to fight the Vietcong, a dozen pieces of non-existent thousand-year-old ginseng roots—known in Kung Fu mythology as a magical panacea

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Brick face, wood frame, with all the amenities. Walk in closets, hardwood floors, ceiling fans in all rooms, fireplace, W/D, D/W, etc. Good size yard, surrounded by woods. Deck in back & 8'x8' utility shed. Located in quiet secluded area. Ideal for students or young married couple trying to Beat the Rent Rush! Asking \$54,500. Call 656-9776 or meg.

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FOR RENT

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SENATOR APTS. 690 W. VIRGINIA ST. 1br & studios unfurn. School term leases available. Rates start \$265/mo. + \$200 dep. Units Available Now. Sat Office Hours Avail Call 224-3742 for more details.

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★Walk To FSU★ Lovely 3br, 4br, & 5br homes. Large yards, cent. h/a, oak floors/carpeting, ceiling fans, new appliances. W/D Avail. (Furniture also available.) \$675-\$1150/mo 385-7368.

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For Sale

Dingo Cowboy boots size 6 1/2B, cramo suede & regular leather, 2 inch heel excellent value priced \$35 OBO. Ask for Rose @ 681-6692, ext. 29 or 385-0361.

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Dresser \$15.
Desk \$10.
Call 224-6244

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FOR SALE

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WATERBED AND COUCH FOR SALE

\$75 waterbed \$20 couch. Call 574-9435

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FOR SALE! Diamondback road bike w/profile bars and computer. Various prints including nagel. 561-8617.

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New Furniture at bargain prices

Lamps \$9.95, Sofas \$199, DR Sets \$140 Chests \$44.95, Beds \$99.99 per set A 9 Furniture Inc., 576-6064

Large 1br apts. 1blk from FSU. Cent h/a. New appliances. \$295/mo Call Dan @ 224-0447.

HARBIN TERRACE

Renting for Now, Summer, & August. 1701 W. Pensacola St. 2 bks. from FSU stadium. 1/2 May Free Rent 1br Summer \$310-\$325. 1br Fall \$360-\$375. 2br Summer \$435-\$460. 2br Fall \$465-\$510. Call Tim @ 576-9980

WHY PAY RENT?

2 & 3 Bdrm townhomes. Avail. near FSU & TCC call for details Century Properties 656-7444.

PEBBLE HILL APARTMENTS

2br/2ba, W/D, 3 ceiling fans, weight room w/club house. \$300 dep. \$525 downstairs, \$550 upstairs 574-1240

The Gathering Summer Sublease Townhouse 2bd 2 1/2ba for rent in Summer and possibly Fall Security deposit and \$760 a month four people \$190 each call 575-8248.

Spacious 3br/2ba (\$775), 4br/2ba (\$925) homes, fireplace, patio, W/D, cent. h/a, garage. Avail. June 1 & Aug. 1 893-9221.

SKYVIEW APTS. 615 ST. AUGUSTINE ST. 1br unfurn. School term leases available. \$275/mo + \$200 dep. req. Units Available Now. Sat Office Hours Call 222-4981 for more details.

SUMMER AT THE GATHERING Looking for 1, 2, or 3 people, M/F to sublease. Two bedrooms, 2 bath, upper-level, washer/dryer, full kitchen. Furnished and ready for you to move in. Own room available. Sublease May thru August. No better deal! \$170/month! Call Ryan @ 574-9506.

Avail. Now! 2br/2ba, \$550/mo + \$300 dep. Located in Villas of Westridge 12 mo. lease req. No Pets Allowed. Montgomery & Associates of Tallahassee, Inc. 386-7112.

WANTED! GRAD STUDENTS FLEXIBLE LEASES 576-9961

Flambeau Classifieds If you want results! 681-6692 ext. 3 or 644-5785

SPORTS

Record holding hurler keeps on winning

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State pitcher Rebecca Aase, who last April set the NCAA record for consecutive softball wins, has since extended the unbelievable winning streak by DiMaggio-esque proportions.

Aase earned 12 of the Lady Seminoles' 39 wins this season. She lost in her first start as a collegiate athlete back in 1991, but has not suffered a defeat since. She's racked up a mind-boggling 48 consecutive appearances without a loss.

Aase broke (and has since gone on to annihilate) the previous record of 22-straight victories set in 1988 by UCLA's Lisa Longaker. And with a loss suffered last week by UCLA pitcher Lisa Fernandez, who had racked up 42

straight, Aase's only remaining challenge is to see how far she can extend a record which may never be broken. "It's really kind of scary," Aase said of her record. "I think about it all the time now."

But despite her incredible streak, Aase (pronounced ace) shrugs off the accomplishment.

In fact, when she got a call in April of 1992 telling her she'd set a national record, she was surprised.

"When they told me I had the record for most consecutive wins of all time I couldn't believe it," Aase recalled. "I was really amazed that it had gone that far."

And Aase humbly distributes the credit. Besides acknowledging support she gets from one of the best

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Aase and the Lady Seminoles are coming off a six-win weekend in North Carolina.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: own rm/ba
in 2bd/2 1/2 ba twnhse. Furn., walk
to FSU, W/D, security, pool, tennis.
\$260(neg) + 1/2 util.
Angie or Jessica 575-1933.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. FULLY FURN
SHORT WALK TOP FSU \$180 + 1/5
UTIL/AVAIL/MAY 1. CALL BOB 222-3328

Responsible FM NS Needed to share
2br/1ba duplex quiet area. WD cent h/wd
W & deck \$240 + 1/2 util. Jackie 656-2377

Timbers V. FM Needed for Summer
Sublease. Own room furn. \$250/mo
negotiable 574-3787.

FEMALE RMNT NEEDED 3
3BR/2BATH \$266/MO
CALL JOEY 386-4677

1 blk from campus fm rmnt needed 2
bd/1 ba, own rm 187.50/mo + \$150
dep avail May 1 222-7921

Summer Sublease in High Park.
ownrm & share bath. Price
negotiable + 1/3 util Julie 222-1264.

WHITE HALL
2 Fm Nsmk Rmmts Needed for Fall
'93W/D furn. Call Amy 222-9480.

Fm Needed to Sublease own rm May
1st-July 31st. Close to FSU. For info:
574-7425.

3 MONTH SUBLEASE AT THE LAKES
WALK TO FSU, W/D
CALL 574-8184 FOR DETAILS

SUMMER LEASE
OWN ROOM, 1 MILE FROM FSU.
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\$177 MO, 574-1444.

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DESPERATELY
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FOR 3-BEDROOM HOUSE
10 MIN FROM CAMPUS
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NICE LOCATION GREAT DEAL
CALL ADAM OR JOHN AT 853-3623
MALE OR FEMALE

UNIV COMMONS
1 FEMALE RENT NEG 681-9769

RESPONSIBLE FM SEEKING SAME TO
SHARE FURN. TOWNHOUSE NEAR
FSU 275-1/2 UTIL. CALL 575-1951
LEAVE MESSAGE

Fm Nsmk Rmmt to share 2bd/2ba
twnhse fully furn. \$195/mo + 1/3
util for May-July 31st. mg. 877-6690.
576-9958

Fm Ns Needed \$180 includes elec, WD
dishwasher, by Godby HS \$180 dep. Call
Richard at 386-8048, hr. mess.

2 month sublease. Perfect for summer
seasons. 200 per month + 1/3 util furnished
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a msg.

Cheap rooms for rent 15 sec walk to
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M/F TO SHARE 2BR/1BA APT.
OPEN EARLY MAY CLOSE TO FSU 240
MTH-1/2 UTIL. CALL 575-7409

Fm. Nsmk to share 2bd/2ba. Includes
many amenities. Not far from campus
own bdrm & ba, \$300/mo. + 1/2 phone
& utilities. Call Michelle 422-3497.

Walk 2FSU, own rm for nonsmoker Fm, no
cats etc, \$160 includes utilities, for May 1,
see to appreciate 222-3779.

Royal Pavilion
Sub May-Aug 1/3 util pool furn 222-4697

Summer Sublease. May 1st. Own room
Summer or monthly. W/D in 4br house.
\$200/mo. Call Chris 574-0062.

THE GATHERING
Summer Sublease. Rmmt needed
for 2br/2ba furn. apt. \$180/mo + 1/4
util. Will pay transfer fee. 574-6206.

Summer Sublease
Univ. Commons Fm Nsmk needed
5/1-8/15 574-9570

M ROOMMATE FOR FALL AND OR
SUMMER TOWNHOUSE BLOCK
FROM CAMPUS HBW W/D
GARAGE/CALL CHRIS 222-0447

ROYAL VILLAGE
NEEDED ROOMMATE FOR FALL 92
FULLY FURNISHED W/D \$250 + 1/
4U CALL 681-2056 MUST BE NSMK

FALL SUBLEASE. 2 MS NEEDED
FOR UNIVERSITY COMMONS.
PLEASE CALL 574-8177.

Rm for rent 230/sgl or 115/dbl. FM
NS only. Close to FSU, nice quiet
area. Avail. Apr. 30. Kim 574-8929.

Fm Needed to sublet own room in
furn. apt. w/d, \$200/mo. neg.
Ask for Nikolai 574-7778 leave a msg.

WALK TO FSU

Summer Sublet M/F Nsmk. \$165/
mo. Own room + 1/3 util. No sec.
dep. Call 681-6922.

Fm Nsmk 2br/1ba Reregade Condo.
\$275/mo + 1/2 util. Beginning Summer
576-9573

QUIET PRIVATE RM. SAFE AREA
part. furn. cab. in rm. wash/dry
Fm pref. \$300 includes util 386-5718

NEED ROOMMATE
To share 3brdm 1bath house near FSU
CHA w/d call Tom @ 421-6447 230/mo

Share large home in Killarney. nicely
furnished 225 up rent. util.
cableband phone-893-6961

W Fm Needed for Summer lease.
Own room \$175/mo + 1/2 util. Call
Alicia or Millie @ 575-3871

WANTED no grad student to share
spacious 21 1/2ba starting May 1st
month rent \$280/mo + 1/2 elec. 575-3141

Roommate Needed summer & Fall
\$240/mo-1/2 util \$150 dep ASAP CALL
386-9252 2bedroom/2bathrm apt.

WANTED

Responsible M/F Rmmt. \$158/mo + 1/
3util w/d. Airport Dr. Call 574-1342.

Fm Rmmt needed starting May 1st.
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Serious student & non-smoker only. Day:
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Colony Club Apts. Rmmt needed to
sublease own room May-July 31st rent
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Female needed to sublease room in
High Park \$247 per month +
deposit. Furnished 222-2454.

2FM TOSUBLEASE 2BD IN 3BD
APT. FURN/FURN WALK TO
FSU \$205/MO + 1/3 UTIL 222-0569

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UNIV COMMONS
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by FSU, avail 5/1 576-4813 Adrienne

F Sublease for summer close to FSU
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\$250 mo call Christie 422-0056

Fm Rmmt to share new 3br/2ba thse
off Hartsfield Rd. \$230/mo. Avail.
May 1st. Ask for Brent 385-6465

Fm Rmmt needed for Fall '93 to share
2br/2 1/2 with 3 other girls. 853-
2752 Ask for Heidi.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1/2 MONTH
FREEOWN ROOM 3BR/2BA \$225/MO
BLOCK FROM FSU 576-6701

Need 2 Rmmts M/Fm to share 3br/
2ba furn. thse \$225/mo. + 1/3 util.
Avail for Summer/Fall 386-3489

Fm Summer Sublease to share room
@High Park. 2br/2ba \$179/mo + 1/4
util. W/d. 575-1251 Leave Message

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$180/MONTH
1/3 UTILITIES
CALL LIZ OR ANDY 422-3254

Summer Sublet. Fm needed for fully
furn. 2/2 1/2 TH. Walk to FSU. Beautiful.
\$175/mo + 1/4 util. 222-2492

Housemate. Share house. Quiet
nonsmk. No Pets. W/d \$250 + 1/3 util
Pref. Grad Student 562-4501

Rmmt Needed, Summer Sublet. Own
brn 3br house. Move in May 1st.
\$225/mo + 1/4 util. 385-5357.

Need 2 M/F roommates. Summer
rent 165 or 155. Pool, fireplace,
W/D. Call David 386-8874

2 m/f rmmts needed for quiet 3 bdrm
condo. Wash + dry cent air pool +
patio Summer and/or Fall - own
rooms call Jon 853-2240

FM needed to rent room
close to FSU/TCC available
as soon as May call 385-4976

UNIVERSITY COMMONS
Summer lease 145/mo + 1/3 Fm
needed May mid Aug call 574-7797 v
message

1st Month Free

m/f rmmt wanted for 2 bd/1 1/2 ba
twnhse, w/d, dishwasher, fireplace,
pool, tennis+more. 230/mo+200 dep.
1/2 util call Jim at 424-2502 ;

WANTED

FM needed to rent room
close to FSU/TCC available
as soon as May call 385-4976

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40th Anniversary
Playmate Search!

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FSU, FAMU, TCC. DON'T MISS
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LT inks deal with NY

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Lawrence Taylor has reached agreement with the New York Giants on a two-year contract worth around \$5 million, Taylor's agent said Monday.

Taylor's agent Steve Rosner said the contract is similar to the one Phil Simms recently signed with the Giants. Simms' deal was reportedly worth \$5 million over two years. Taylor will probably sign the contract later this week.

Taylor, 33, has spent 12 years with the Giants, going to the Pro Bowl 10 times and leading them to two Super Bowls. He is considered perhaps the finest outside linebacker in NFL history and has 126.5 career sacks. Taylor last year said he would retire at the end of the 1992 season.

One reason Taylor changed his mind about retiring is a coaching change in New York. Ray Handley was fired after a 6-10 finish and replaced by Dan Reeves, who guided the Denver Broncos to the Super Bowl three times in the 1980s.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Serious and not-so-serious runners can now register for the Gulf Winds Track Club's 18th annual Affiliated Insurance Springtime 10K Run to be held Saturday at 8 a.m. There will also be a one-mile fun run/walk for less serious competitors. Runners and walkers will all receive T-shirts, sponsor coupons, etc. Go to Sports Beat in the Westwood shopping center or Gold's Downtown to sign up. Or call Tim Simpkins at 576-9980 for more information.

FSU IM putt and track and field sign up continues at 136 Tully Gym.

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Editor's note: Andrew Lam is a Vietnamese American writer in San Francisco. He's a veteran watcher of Kung Fu films.

Aase from page 14

Coach Jo Anne Graf agreed with Adams' assessment, saying Aase's approach to a game can also be seen in her work ethic.

After a highly successful career as a three-sport athlete at Santana High School in Lakewood, Calif., Aase made the decision to come east to Florida State because she said she liked the friendly atmosphere on the softball team where she says she has met "some of the best people she has ever known."



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Candidates await ruling on SG election (See page 3)

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NRA VP defends guns at FSU talk Brady Bill scorned

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Marion Hammer isn't about to let the government restrict a right she's had since she was six years old.

The second vice president of the National Rifle Association sees the Brady Bill, currently in legislation, as the first step toward government-mandated elimination of all firearms in America.

"The only thing the Brady Bill is good for is to give Sarah Brady something to name after her husband's tragedy," Hammer said Tuesday night, referring to former press secretary Jim Brady, who suffered brain damage after stopping a bullet intended for President Ronald Reagan in 1981.

Hammer defended the Second Amendment of the Constitution, which guarantees the right to bear arms, in a talk with 25 Florida State University students, most of whom were members of the campus chapter of College Republicans. The hour-and-a-half forum was sponsored by the Institute for Conservative Studies.

Hammer blamed the media for distorting facts and leading the public to believe that gun control laws, such as the Brady Bill, would decrease the crime rate. The Brady Bill seeks to impose a seven-day waiting period before purchasing a gun.

"The media has been beating up on the NRA and
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Out of control

Impending disaster or trick water skiing at its best? FSU junior Graham Partain, taking advantage of summer-like weather, made it look easy at the FSU reservation Tuesday.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

The battery charge against former member of student government Peter Collins stems from a Nov. 2, 1992 incident involving a female FSU student also involved with SG.

Former FSU SG member will probably avoid prison

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Former Florida State University student government official Peter Collins could face up to a year in prison as a result of a plea bargain on a battery charge, but he probably will get a lesser sentence due to a clean past record.

Usual penalties for the charge, which was lowered from attempted sexual battery after the plea bargain, include a period of probation, a fine, community service and sometimes jail, said Collins' attorney Dean LeBoeuf Tuesday.

"It varies based on past history, prior record and the strength and severity of the case," LeBoeuf said Tuesday.

The charge stems from a Nov. 2, 1992 incident involving a female FSU student also involved with SG. According to a police report, Collins entered a room where the victim was sleeping, pushed aside her clothing, fondled her and propositioned her to have sex, all to her refusals. The events occurred during a Homecoming party at the victim's house and the assault ended only when the victim's roommate came near the room.

Although the bargain is not for sure and will not be until a formal plea is entered to the court sometime before the April 27 arraignment date, the lesser charge was what Collins

Turn to COLLINS, page 5

FSU students tee off on administrators

Athletic fee, child care, mascot discussed

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University administrators stayed in the line of fire for more than an hour-and-a-half Tuesday at the first-ever student/administrator forum.

A sometimes irate crowd of approximately 40 students hit the university's leaders with exactly what was on their minds. FSU President Dale Lick did his best to field the students' questions or pass them off to his vice presidents, but it was clear that students weren't going to go easy on their leaders.

I'd like to find out why there's no child care on campus, some asked.

The Seminole logo is a racist stereotype, others insisted.

We need you to dump the athletic fee, others implored.

"I've been yelling 'no athletic fee' since the day I first heard of it," graduate student activist Anne Holt told

Lick. "We need you to dump this crazy idea, get on our side, and be our friend."

Lick responded to Holt's remarks by assuring students that the fee is part of a larger "inclusiveness" philosophy designed to make all campus events open to every student.

"It's a value judgment," Lick said, explaining that while the football program has a large income, most of the other sports need the university's financial support.

But those on stage were by no means unanimous in their support for the fee. Student body President Jeanne Belin, who also took students' questions, reiterated her opposition to the fee, a stance that played a large part in her winning the election a year ago.

"We're not backing down," Belin told the group.

Bryan St. Laurent, an FSU alumnus and activist fighting the university's use of the Seminole mascot, brought a

Turn to FORUM, page 12



Bryan St. Laurent took the opportunity at Tuesday's forum to ask about the university's movement on the Seminole mascot issue.

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

King trial judge: Don't sketch jurors Reno calls for calm

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—The judge presiding over the Rodney King civil rights trial ordered news organizations Tuesday to refrain from televising or printing sketches that show jurors' identifiable features.

U.S. District Judge John Davies said jury sketches aired Sunday on KCBS-TV in Los Angeles were "too accurate for comfort."

Meanwhile, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno praised federal prosecutors for their efforts and called for calm in the face of the pending verdict.

Reno refused to comment on what the government will do if there is an acquittal or hung jury.

"I don't speculate on jury verdicts until they come down," she said. "Better that we comment after the verdict."

The eight-man, four-woman federal court jury, now in its fourth day of deliberations, has been sequestered since the trial began in February. Their identities are known only to the court.

Davies said he does not want the sketches to be detailed enough to identify jurors and reminded reporters they must abide by orders for jury anonymity.

The jury is considering the case against Sgt. Stacey Koon, 42; Officers Laurence Powell, 30, and Theodore Briseno, 40, and fired rookie Timothy Wind, 32.

Powell, Wind and Briseno clubbed, kicked and stomped on King on March 3, 1991, while arresting him after a police chase that started when the black motorist was spotted speeding. Koon, the top-ranking officer, is accused of letting the force get out of control. All the defendants are white.

IN BRIEF

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY announces general meeting, 6:30 tonight, 323 Union.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF TCC announces multicultural extravaganza with music, dance, ensembles, native food, etc. Free. 7 tonight, Turner auditorium at TCC. For more call 922-8218.

DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES announces disability awareness day today, Union courtyard. For more call 644-9566.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER announces brown bag luncheon series lecture by Peter Garretson, "Ethiopia: An Example of Third-World Poverty," noon today in the International Student Center. For more call 644-1702.

THE FAMU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces Caribbean Awareness Day, lower courtyard, FAMU student union. For more call 681-6874.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces info table, Union, 10-2. For more call 877-6206.

CPE announces free, politically correct film series, 8 tonight, Moore auditorium, FSU Union. For more call 644-6577.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION announces "A Night of

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THE BIOLOGICAL INTEREST GROUP AND AMERICAN WOMEN IN SCIENCE present "Women in Biology," a panel discussion, 320 Union, 11:30-1.

THE STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION announces lecture by Jack Rudloe, local environmental activist, 7:30 tonight at TCC student center. Also, Earth Day fair 10-2 April 22 with local environmental groups, slide show, demonstrations. For more call 224-3954.

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Alliance files appeal over voided election, waits for Dalton to rule

Tapes of testimony are blank

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

And the wait goes on.

Candidates for Florida State University student body president still did not know Tuesday whether they will face a second election.

FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, who returned from a trip Tuesday, said he has not had time to review last week's student supreme court ruling which overturned the March 10 presidential election.

Dalton has the power to override the court's decision and determine whether a second election will in fact be held.

"This is a very important decision," Dalton said. "I want to carefully review the decision and the findings."

The ruling came after Monarchy Party candidate Robert Anderson filed a violations complaint against elections supervisor Dave Thomas. After listening to nearly six hours of testimony, the student supreme court found enough violations to render the election null.

Alliance candidate Tracy Newman, who won the election with 62 percent of the total votes, filed an appeal with Dalton Tuesday.

As a basis for its appeal, Alliance in filing past election cases in which there were similar technical discrepancies but the results were upheld.

"We think the whole court trial was not fair and impartial," Newman said.

Fred Maglione, Newman's running mate, would not reveal specifics of the appeal, but said the party would bring up other

cases involving many of the same violations, such as poll openings, location and speculations about the poll workers.

"We're just using logic that the court never found any evidence of fraud," Maglione said.

He also said there is a problem with filing the appeal because tapes of last week's hearing are blank. Those tapes, he said, provide the foundation of Alliance's argument.

"Now there's no record," he said.

"It will be an entirely new case," he added, suggesting that a new trial may be needed.

Maglione also stressed that Monarchy failed to prove the election was fraudulent and pointed out that the elections violations hurt all of the nine

candidates who ran, not just Anderson.

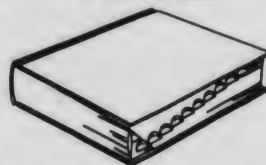
"We don't feel anyone was affected by the technical problems individually," Maglione said. "All parties were affected so it was a fair election. It was a fair but not perfect election."

If Dalton upholds the court decision, a new election would have to be held before the end of the semester or in the fall. Until that time, current student body President Jeanne Belin may be asked to stay in office.

Newman said the university will be doing the students a disservice if Dalton agrees with the court.

"By allowing Belin to stay in office the administration is going against the wishes of the students," she said.

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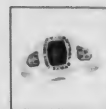
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Smell the Conquering Hero

The Kuwaiti regime's royal welcome of George Bush is hardly fitting for the macho former president.

It's more than a little understandable that the ruling clique of monarchs who own and govern Kuwait would feel obliged to give visiting ex-dignitary George Bush a hero's welcome on his visit there. It was, after all, George Bush who used U.S.-armed might to keep Kuwait safe for Monarchism by booting Saddam's marauding troops out.

But to be quite honest about it, from what we've read so far regarding the royal welcome of George and Bar, we're a bit flabbergasted and embarrassed.

We simply don't know whether to be shocked, appalled or both about some of the cheesy stunts the monarchs have planned for the great liberator. Let's begin with the most silly. And that's the plan to spray perfume along the motorcade route where Kuwaitis will get to see the ex-president. Really, this is a bit much. Is this anyway to welcome a macho swaggoner like George Bush?

And we thought Obsession ads were tacky.

Surely a close second in the category of most absurd and "out there" as George might put it—and animal rights activists will no doubt be appalled—the Kuwaitis will slaughter, in Bush's honor, two live, breathing camels. Camels whose only crime was to have lived in Kuwait and to have lived during the time of Bush's visit.

And besides, hasn't there been enough slaughter in the region? Hasn't the world, and the Middle East in particular, witnessed enough gratuitous violence these last couple of years? We think so. We strongly urge that the monarchs pardon the innocent, condemned camels. Better yet, instead of killing them, let the Bushes take the camels home as gifts. From recent reports, the Bushes are bored as hell and need something to keep them occupied. Taking care of camels would help fill at least half of their long day.

And hey, raising camels pulled from the brink of death would be a good first step for Bush in atoning for all the unnecessary death and destruction he reaped in the Persian Gulf war, both through his pre-war arming of Saddam and superfluous bombing of Iraq.

Just a thought.

Who's responsible?

In response to reports that said Florida State University may have illegally dumped toxic chemicals in a residential area a decade ago, FSU President Dale Lick said, "If it did happen, we need to take appropriate action to correct it."

Lick's statement is fine, as far as it goes. But we'd also add that "appropriate action" also needs to be taken against whomever was responsible for doing such a reprehensible thing.

After all, poisoning a neighborhood isn't like throwing garbage out the car window. The suspected chemicals are the notorious, deadly agents polychlorinated biphenyl, aka PCBs. The U.S. government banned the chemical in 1976 because of well-documented studies which showed it was lethally carcinogenic.

If the worst-case scenario turns out to be true, a proper investigation should be conducted to find out who was responsible and hold him or her accountable.

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LETTERS

Beyond mediocrity

Editor:

In the past six years, FAMU's football program has been embedded in mediocrity. Yes, we did win the conference championship in 1990, but the overall record left much to be desired. In addition, there haven't been many players who have gotten a legitimate shot at playing professional football. Why is it that we can't win more than six or seven games a year or have a couple players drafted (higher than the eighth round). Well, it hasn't been the assistant coaches nor has it been the players. Some of the most talented players in the country have played for FAMU. Look at the facts:

- Cedric Jones—led the conference in tackles in 1991 with 151 tackles.

- Sean Brantley—was second in the conference in QB sacks with 13-and-a-half. He was second to Robert Porsche of South Carolina State who was drafted in the first round.

- Tony Ezell—averaged 239.5 yards passing per game.

- Tim Daniels—Consistently ran 4.3 seconds in the 40 yet wasn't drafted until the 11th round.

None of these players were given legitimate shots. We've had many players over the past six years that fall into the same category (too many to mention). The few players that have made it to the professional level have done so on their own merit with little or no help from a head coach who spent 15 years in the pros. Keep in mind that these are facts. These are not the opinions of a disgruntled player. This is nothing more than the truth from an ex-player who's more than happy with his life and job.

As for the assistant coaches, many of them found it necessary to leave the program because they were not being allowed to do their jobs. Coaches like Walter Highsmith, Tyrone McGriff, Johnnie Williams, Hayman and most recently Kent Schoolfield are all examples.

So who do we attribute to all of this? Well, a football team much like a corporate entity needs a leader who's competent, has vision and most importantly has the ability to motivate. As a former Rattler football player, I have seen many games lost due to the indecisiveness of the head coach, not utilizing good assistant coaches (trying to control everything), and the lack of motivation in crucial situations (BCC game 1992). I've seen a head coach stick his hands in his pockets and do nothing to help players who wished to pursue a professional career. I've seen a coach deny certain players access to a game film or video to send scouts simply because he felt that the players didn't have a chance at making the pros. Well,

coach, no one has a chance unless given one.

I could go on and on, but I won't. The simple fact is that if FAMU wants to break out of mediocrity into the perennial powerhouse that it can be, there needs to be a change. We don't need a head coach that treats the players like kids, always talking down to them. We need someone who the players can respect as a person, turn to like a father, and look to for motivation. We need someone players would give blood, sweat and tears for.

Tony Ezell
Sean Brantley

Expensive education

Editor:

FSU students are too apathetic about being ripped off by their administrators. Every student is supposedly being subsidized over \$5,000 by our state government. This is in addition to the tuition and fees we pay. I don't know about you, but I feel like I'm getting lousy customer service for the price being paid.

I am amazed at the nerve of Provost Glidden to suggest that it may be appropriate for students wanting to obtain access to the future Internet computer network to pay an additional fee. It appears that we shouldn't expect anything but a body in the front of a penitentiary like classroom.

Think about the monies that should be allocated per class. The average student takes five courses or less per semester. A conservative estimate shows that \$6,000 is spent for classes per student. That computes into approximately \$600 per student per class.

Now let's compare this to what we receive. We are usually required to purchase textbooks that may have a couple of well-written chapters but have a tendency to be confusing, boring and very expensive. Many times we get professors who think it is the student's responsibility to suffer through whatever tedious presentations and assignments they or their student teachers may decide is appropriate. It is standard procedure to flunk students even if the class was of substandard quality. In the end you rarely receive a class worth the time, effort, resources and money utilized to conduct and attend it.

If everyone who feels like they are getting ripped off wrote to their hometown newspapers and complained to their government representatives, pressure would be exerted to improve the state university educational experience. I know for a fact upper-echelon administrators and most legislators have clipping services. If their name is mentioned, you can be pretty sure they will read the article.

Bart H. Siegel

CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Holocaust survivor speaks tonight

A survivor of the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp will tell her story of horror and survival tonight during a Holocaust memorial sponsored by the Florida State University Jewish Student Union.

Halina Laster, who now lives in Ft. Lauderdale, will give a one-hour speech and talk one-on-one later at a reception. The free event, called a "Night of Remembrance," starts at 7 p.m. in the Florida State Conference Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

"We hope a lot of students come because it's such a unique opportunity ... There are very few chances to actually speak to someone who's lived

through this part of history," JSU director Kevin Coakley said Tuesday. "You feel like you're in a movie to hear what's happened in her life. It's an amazing story."

Tonight's program is part of the national memorial week in remembrance of Holocaust victims and survivors. In addition to Laster's talk, there will be music written by Holocaust survivors reflecting the mood of the Nazi camps and five selected readings written by people who died in the Holocaust.

FSU student body President Jeanne Belin also will read a proclamation in memory of the Holocaust. Gov. Lawton Chiles and various state and local leaders have been invited to attend.

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answered to when he turned himself in to police last week.

Collins, who graduated last August, is a former student senator and was a candidate for student body president in 1991 on the Seminole Party ticket before pulling out due to inadequate grades.

Currently, Collins is a legislative aide to Sen. Charles Williams, D-Live Oak, and is engaged to FSU student senate president Jennifer Tankersley.

Former SG colleagues were taken aback by the news of the incident, since Collins did not have a reputation for getting into trouble.

"I'm very shocked," said Ken Jones, a former SG senator who was senate pro tem when Collins was last a member. "I've known Peter Collins for about three years now, and I really couldn't believe it. I don't think that's the kind of person he is and I would have to see evidence before I give it any

inkling of merit."

Jason Perry, a current student senator who served with Collins, was also skeptical of the case.

"Until I see some sort of substantial evidence, I find it very hard to believe," Perry said. "I've known Pete a long time, and he's above board on everything he does."

Both Collins and the victim declined to comment for this article, citing lawyers' instructions.

LeBoeuf joined Perry in defending Collins.

"Basically, you'll find out there are two sides to every story," LeBoeuf said. "It's a very hard situation when you have a young man like this charged with a crime. Basically, it will all even out in court."

Williams declined to say whether the case will affect Collins' position in his office.

"It would be inappropriate for me to comment on that," Williams said.

Tankersley also refused to comment on the case against her fiancé.

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Guns from page 1

scouting for NRA defeats. The media tells you what they want you to hear and if they don't like it, they won't tell you," she said.

She added that the issue of crime has nothing to do with the right of private citizens to own a firearm, and she stressed that a waiting period for purchasing guns would put law-abiding citizens in danger.

"If you're threatened, how are you going to feel about waiting seven days?" Hammer asked.

She fielded questions and comments for the majority of her talk on topics from hunting ethics to protection for women.

The only dissenting opinion came from one of four women in the room.

"I disagree completely with everything she had to say and I think I'm the only person in this room who feels this way," said graduate art administration student Lisel Noll. "I just don't think there should be guns at all. As far as self-defense goes, I think there are alternative methods to reduce crime."

Noll was, incidentally, accompanied by her husband who opposes gun control.

Hammer responded to Noll's comments by defending the tradition of hunting for consumption in the U.S.

"Hunting is one of the forms of recreation our founding fathers had," said Hammer.

She added that "slob hunters" who kill randomly

have given hunting a bad name.

"The legitimate hunters don't hunt what they don't intend to eat," she said. "The people who kill for fun are not your legitimate hunters. The NRA has thrown people out of the NRA for violating hunting laws."

Hammer said she has grown up with guns, which she said goes against the standard view of women being squeamish around guns.

Hammer said she, in turn, raised her daughters to use guns and supports self-defense education for all women, citing statistics that women who "are ready to defend themselves" stand a three-to-one chance of avoiding an attacker.

"There's something in the minds of people that tries to tell them women are too weak to use guns, but women are very good at protecting themselves," she said.

Then, when asked if she was offended by the term "men" in the Unified Sportmen of Florida, an organization she directs, she compared it to when she won the Roy Rogers Man of the Year award.

"You give me the rifle and you can call it anything you want," Hammer said.

The audience vocally backed Hammer throughout her lecture and some members even defended her to any opposing views by other listeners.

"It seems apparent all gun control laws are aimed not at criminals but at us law-abiding folks," said FSU senior biochemistry major Edward Leitz. "It hasn't worked in the past and I don't see it working in the future."

ARTS BRIEFS

The Lab presents Charles Fuller's "A Soldiers Play" tonight through April 17. The play, set in a Louisiana Army camp four years before the armed forces were integrated, won the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for Drama. Tickets are free to FSU students and \$5 for others. They're available from

the FSU Fine Arts Ticket Office weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 644-6500 for more.

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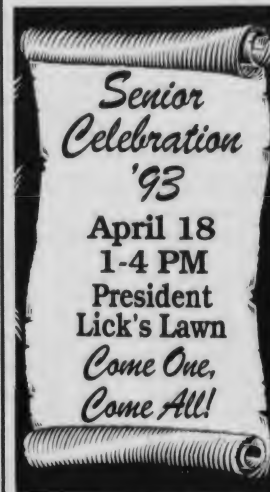
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Bill 93 - Sponsored by the 45th Student Senate. The A&S Fee Budget allocation for fiscal year 1993-94. An allocation of \$5,000,000.00 to Student Academic Programs, Student Activities and Organizations, University Union and Campus Recreation. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 3/31/93.
Bill 111 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 803.19. Purpose: to create a policy for the procurement of paid speakers, as recommended by the SGA audit findings. PASSED.
Bill 114 - Sponsored by Senator Dominguez. An allocation of \$2,450.00 from Student Senate Projects to Senior Class Council. Purpose: to help pay for Senior Class Celebration to be held on April 16, 1993. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS, Council/Interfraternity Council. Purpose: to partially fund the IFC Annual Banquet on April 7, 1993. PASSED. (AMENDED IN COMMITTEE FROM \$1,000.00 TO \$1,500.00).
Bill 115 - Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Rymko. An allocation of \$918.00 from Student Senate Projects to Executive Branch OPS wages/Vice President position. Purpose: to fund the position of the Student Body Vice President for the remaining of the fiscal year at 40 hours biweekly for 5.4 pay periods. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 95 - Sponsored by Senators Hilpikka and Snell. An amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article V, Sections 1 and 7. Purpose: to establish a Graduate Studies Division in Senate. PASSED.
Bill 106 - Sponsored by Senator Swanson. An allocation of \$1,500.00 from Student Senate Projects to Greek Council/Interfraternity Council. Purpose: to partially fund the IFC Annual Banquet on April 7, 1993. PASSED (AMENDED IN COMMITTEE FROM \$1,000.00 TO \$1,500.00).
Bill 107 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A transfer of \$23,000.00 from A&S Central Reserve to WVFS Radio Station. Purpose: to provide two loans to WVFS. One loan is for \$15,000.00 for a sound studio and the other is for \$8,000.00 for replacement of damaged property that occurred over the Christmas break. These loans were ratified by the 45th Student Senate on February 10, 1993, without a senate bill. PASSED.
Bill 108 - Sponsored by Senator McCorvey. A revision of \$646.34 within the Black Student Union from Travel to Facility Rental. Purpose: to put monies in this line to be able to rent facilities as part of their commitment to providing a social outlet. PASSED.
Bill 109 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A revision to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 804.2 B (1.2). Purpose: to provide a monitoring system for off-campus bank accounts, as recommended by the SGA audit findings. PASSED.
Bill 110 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 406.2 J. Purpose: to create a formal monitoring system that will ensure that all activities using A&S fees will be in compliance with Florida Statutes 240.235 (1) (A) (2), as recommended by the SGA audit findings. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY 3/31/93.
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Local runners gearing up for Springtime fun

See related story, page 8

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee's fastest and best conditioned runners will line the capital's streets Saturday for the 18th annual Affiliated Insurance Springtime 10K Run.

The Gulf Winds Track Club coordinated the event and expects more than 1,200 runners to take off at the 8 a.m. starter's pistol. A one-mile walk/jog will coincide with the event which benefits local charities such as the American Heart Association.

"We want the run to be a big event. It's a classy race with amenities," race coordinator Tim Simpkins said Tuesday. "It's

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SPORTS BRIEFS

FSU IM track and field sign up continues through April 20.

FSU IM putt putt and track and field sign up continues at 136 Tully Gym.

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Take care before you race, experts warn

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

As runners gear up for Saturday's Springtime Tallahassee 10K Run, most of the training and hard work that goes into such a race has already been done weeks or even months ago.

But local running experts warn that what participants do in the last several days before the race could be crucial to the outcome, and even to their health.

"The most important thing during this time of year is to keep an eye on the weather," Florida State track coach Terry Long warned on Tuesday. "It's starting to get really warm right now and that could be a serious problem for the runners."

Long said the main danger presented by the heat is the

threat of dehydration but said precautions taken in the days leading up to the race can help prevent such complications.

"Runners will want to take in plenty of liquids, preferably water, in the day or two leading up to the race," Long said. "Also, avoid drinking much alcohol in those few days and especially the night before the race as it helps cause dehydration."

Here are a few additional runner preparation tips:

- Eat about an hour-and-a-half to two hours before the race to stabilize your stomach.
- Avoid a high intake of sugar. It tends to give you an initial burst of energy at first but will eventually deplete.
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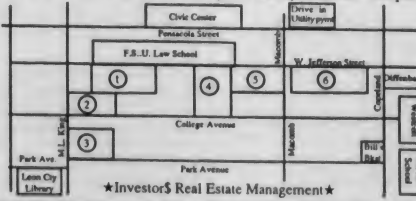
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actors Rod Steiger and Bradford Dillman, actress Julie Christie, power hitter David Justice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Show your affection for someone by lending a helping hand. Opportunities for working more closely with your business associates abound. Be open to suggestions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

The work atmosphere should be more pleasant today. Views can be aired and agreements reached. Creative ventures and romantic pursuits can prove lucky.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Your gift for gab is a big plus now. Use it to persuade other people to do their fair share. When you turn on the charm, resistance melts away. Make a doctor's appointment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Chats with your kin can unearth new financial resources. A misunderstanding will be quickly cleared up by your honesty. Teamwork speeds progress and boosts profits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Higher-ups will eventually favor your ideas if you are

both persistent and consistent. Financial problems prove easier to solve following a phone call. Romance takes on a new glow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Do not be shy about asking for help in righting a wrong. Telling the whole story will produce the best results. Creditors may be helpful if you inform them how things really stand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Confidential information received from a friend should be carefully evaluated before it is used. A happy romance brings you true contentment. A new career or business venture will thrive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Travel is fine but make sure you have a specific plan. Set up appointments in advance. Your cash flow could be reduced for a while. Provide a good worker with job leads.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Keep a low profile today and try not to argue with people who irritate you. Just pull in your horns. Your kindness to your loved ones will be repaid tenfold.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Travel, creative projects and people at a distance all contribute to higher profits now. You thrive during this expansive period. Plan to lunch at a restaurant off the beaten track.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

If asked for advice, share your own experiences. A few constructive suggestions will do more than a long-winded lecture. A loved one's actions will surprise and delight you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Income boost is likely if you stick to your true talents. Refuse to take sides when quarrels arise between your co-workers. Open new channels of communication with older family members.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are friendly, idealistic and keen on solving problems. Their originality is an important part of their makeup and makes them immediate leaders on the playground, at school and eventually in the work place. Highly curious, these Aries enjoy getting to the heart of things. Born pioneers, they like to attempt things that no one else has accomplished. Both science and politics will hold special appeal for these forward-looking and intellectual Aries.



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Seminole hand puppet and examples of the logo to try and drive his point home.

"This is a racist stereotype of a people," St. Laurent said, holding up the puppet and asking the administrators what they are doing about the university's use of the Seminole imagery.

Lick said the university has the approval of the chiefs of both the Florida and Oklahoma Seminole tribes to use the Seminole name, but he said he has appointed a committee to recommend changes the university should make to avoid offending people.

Graduate students, some of whom are still fighting for more representation in how their money is spent by the university, spoke loudest at the forum.

Doctoral candidate Cyrus Amir pressed Lick and John Carnaghi, the vice president for finance and administration, to take action on graduate student financial aid problems. The complaint, cited by many graduate students, is that they are paying into a financial aid fund which only goes to undergraduates.

"It's not a difficult problem," Amir said, asking for a definite timetable for the problem to be resolved. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what is going on."

James Chittenden, a junior undergraduate, took the opportunity to voice a complaint echoed by many of those in attendance when he asked Carnaghi why the university seems to be issuing more tickets at a time when parking is at its worst on campus.

"There's a lot of really hard feelings toward parking services," Chittenden said.

Carnaghi explained that the university's rapid growth has outpaced parking availability, forcing campus planners to play catch-up.

"We don't get (state) funding for parking," Carnaghi said. "It's going to be tough next year."

Other students brought up the need for more minority student leaders, simplified health insurance for students and short-term child care for those who just need to drop off a child for a few hours.

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"I personally invite everyone to share in our fitness fun," Simpkins said. "My bullhorn and I welcome you."

Simpkins' organization sponsors races on almost every weekend of the year for a bevy of charitable causes.

Saturday's runs are umbrella events of the Tallahassee Springtime Weekend Festival and attract the area's largest number of participants from throughout Florida and its neighboring states.

Though smaller than Atlanta's annual Peachtree 10K, this weekend's races are "Tallahassee's biggest and best," according to Gulf Winds' Rex Cleveland.

"Before the race, most participants have conceded victory to a few fit and fast runners allowed to line up at the front," Cleveland said.

Tallahassee's race will reward winners in 24 categories ranging from overall male and female to a heavyweight champion. Other categories include husband/wife team, elected official and corporate team. More than 58 individual runners will be recognized.

All participants in the one-mile Fun Run/Walk will receive a ribbon. The school at each level, with the largest number of participants, receives a trophy and a \$50 cash award.

According to Simpkins, runners of all abilities will participate in each event. He says Tallahassee is packed with fit residents.

"Tallahassee, as a whole, is heads and shoulders above the average town in fitness because it is a college town," Simpkins said. "Everyone can walk or jog a mile."

The 10-K run will begin in front of the First Florida Bank on North Monroe Street. Runners will venture 6.2 miles east to Alban Avenue, then head back west to Meridian Street and finally, back north to the finish line in front of the Carlton building off Calhoun Street.

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Spirits in the Material World Yoga club seeks a 'higher living'

BY MERRICK CHASE
STAFF WRITER

Ever worry that your hair isn't quite perfect in the morning? Or have you ever thought that a new CD, or a new shirt, or maybe a new car just might pick you up out of the emotional rut that you're in?

Well, if you are discovering the answer to this question to be no, then Florida State University's Bhakti Yoga club may be of interest to you.

In a society where a great deal of emphasis is placed on self-gratification and material concerns, the Bhakti Yoga club seeks to raise consciousness through "higher living."

"The club is a cultural group that is trying to present society with a way of living life based on spirituality," club president Scott McGregor said Monday. "The point is to get out of this whole (material) thing and get back to the spiritual."

The club's 24 members utilize the teachings of the Vedic culture of India, which they seek to present to the western world, according to McGregor.

The club is supported by FSU's International

'Every human being has God manifested in them. It's like the sunshine. The sun shines through our windows, but we don't say the sun is here. God is energy.'

—Scott McGregor

Student Association as well as the religion department for presenting the traditions of India in a dispassionate way.

The ancient Vedic culture of India flourished for thousands of years in harmonious existence by following the aspirations of the higher self, McGregor said.

"It had everything—textiles, culture and music. It was the high point of human civilization," he said. "The Vedic culture recognizes that every living entity has a relationship to God and that we should not exploit any of these entities for our own sense of gratification. The answer is to control the senses because they can never be satisfied."

Bhakti Yoga, which is the highest of the three Yoga disciplines, emphasizes the withdrawal of the mind and the senses from material concerns and activities, according to McGregor.

This is done by engaging in transcendental activities.

"Bhakti Yoga means to link up devotion in supreme consciousness," said club member Sarvatma Das.

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For a greener future
FPIRG's Vanessa Long, foreground, spent time Wednesday teaching Gilchrist elementary school children about recycling. For our story on FPIRG's program, see page 5.

Hostage situation ends in death Gunman shoots woman in back

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

A woman was in critical condition with a bullet wound in her back and a gunman lay dead from a policeman's bullet after a tense, hour-long hostage situation on the south side of Tallahassee Wednesday.

Delbert Sean Williams, 23, of Tallahassee, was killed by a Leon County Sheriff SWAT team sniper after shooting his ex-girlfriend, Suzette Swain, and threatening to shoot himself and their approximately 5-month-old baby in front of the woman's apartment at Suakoko Village off Holton Street.

More violence erupted as police were securing the crime

scene and gathering evidence, when five young men, one saying he was the dead man's brother, tussled with officers and at least one other brandished a gun. Undersheriff Larry Campbell said more than four shots were fired, at least some of them toward police.

According to Campbell, the department received three calls from the complex located at 2502 Holton St., reporting a domestic dispute. A deputy responded, along with an intern from Florida State University who was accompanying him, and encountered a woman who began shouting "he's got a gun."

Just after this, a shot rang out in a second-story

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Lessons of Holocaust still apply today, says speaker

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Holocaust survivor Halina Laster believes the story of her struggles under the Nazi occupation of Poland nearly 50 years ago can have just as much meaning to people today.

"I hope it will plant a little seed in young minds," Laster said Wednesday night. "We're hoping the young people of today are better prepared than we were."

Laster, who spoke to approximately 80 people at the Florida State Conference Center, said she worries about a resurgence of the hatred that led Germany under the Third Reich to persecute and kill millions of Jews.

"It hurts me very much when I watch TV and I see the trucks full of children," she said, referring to modern-day ethnic cleansing crusades in Eastern Europe.

Laster was the keynote speaker at "A Night of

Remembrance," sponsored by the Florida State University Jewish Student Union. The program marks the beginning of National Holocaust Memorial Week, which begins Sunday.

Laster condensed more than five years of experiences and suffering into less than an hour, retelling the story of how she narrowly escaped death during the Holocaust.

After first being moved into a ghetto with her family,

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Planet Waves

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world

Violence rages in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Violence raged across South Africa Wednesday as hundreds of thousands of Blacks stayed away from work to attend gatherings in honor of slain Black leader Chris Hani.

Police fired into a crowd of Black protesters in the sprawling township of Soweto which borders Johannesburg, killing at least three and wounding more than 240, the African National Congress said.

"This is a tragic day for all of us," ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus told reporters at Soweto's Baragwanath Hospital. "What we experienced was unprovoked police brutality. No prior warning was given."

"The nature of those critically wounded seems to indicate the police used live ammunition at close range."

Talks with Serbians end

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Envoys from the United States and Russia Wednesday ended an apparently fruitless series of talks with Serbian leaders aimed at persuading Serbs in Bosnia-Herzegovina to accept an international peace plan and end the year-old war in the former Yugoslav republic.

Reginald Bartholomew, President Clinton's special envoy to the Yugoslav peace talks, said he came to tell Serbian leaders that "they must put a prompt end to the military and humanitarian horrors in Bosnia-Herzegovina."

He then had separate talks with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, Yugoslav army Chief of Staff Gen. Zivota Panic and Serbia's Communist President Slobodan Milosevic, who is widely considered to be the main architect of the ongoing bloodbath in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

West should drop trade barriers, leaders say

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—Leaders from both sides of the former Iron Curtain agreed Wednesday that the West should help eastern Europe attain long-term prosperity—not with hand-

outs but by tearing down lingering trade barriers.

But the former Soviet-born nations charged the West was not moving fast enough.

At the conclusion of a two-day conference sponsored by Denmark on spurring lagging eastern European economies, delegates from 30 nations and three international organizations issued a declaration calling for a "progressive opening-up of markets" by western Europe.

The declaration did not commit nations to concrete market-opening measures or provide for any new aid.

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King deliberations continue

LOS ANGELES—Jurors in the federal trial of four officers charged with violating Rodney King's civil rights began their fifth day of deliberations Wednesday as an anxious city awaited the verdicts.

The eight-man, four-woman multiracial panel resumed discussions at 8:25 a.m. at the Edward Roybal Federal Building. The jury must decide whether the white officers—Sgt. Stacey Koon, 42, Officers Laurence Powell, 30, and Theodore Briseno, 40, and fired rookie Timothy Wind, 32—deliberately used excessive force against King when arresting him on March 3, 1991.

If convicted, they face up to 10 years in prison and fines of \$250,000 each.

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Saunders to run for Secretary of State

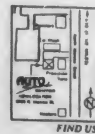
TALLAHASSEE—Claiming strong bipartisan support from Pensacola to the Keys, state Rep. Ron Saunders, D-Key West, announced plans to run for Florida Secretary of State Wednesday.

"There are a lot of things that can be done with our heritage that haven't been done before," said Saunders, 38, who will campaign to change the state's focus on cultural programs and historic preservation.

"I live in Key West, so I know the effect cultural programs have on the state's quality of life and economy," said Saunders. "I want to be a strong and effective advocate for the cultural arts in our increasing multi-cultural state."



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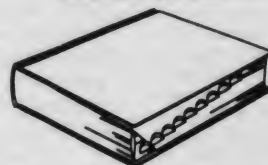
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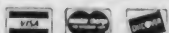
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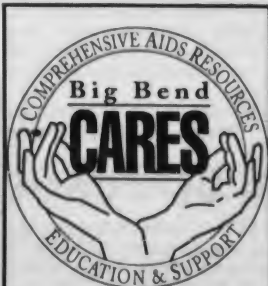
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Graham, Peterson to be enlisted in local dispute

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee officials will try to enlist the help of U.S. Sen. Bob Graham and Rep. Pete Peterson to have the federal government review plans for a pipeline in neighboring Jefferson County.

"I will direct letters to our congressman and U.S. representative," Tallahassee Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews said Wednesday. "We would like more substantive responses to our requests."

The city commission sent letters to the U.S. Department of Transportation in March to express concerns about Colonial Pipeline Co. proposals to run a petroleum pipeline from Bainbridge, Ga., to Lloyd in Jefferson County. The commission members fear the pipeline facility would contaminate the groundwater underneath, from which the city draws its water supply.

The letter also asked the DOT how it will evaluate Colonial's construction, monitoring and operation of the pipeline and what type of insurance Colonial would provide the area in case of a spill or other emergency.

City Manager Dan Kleman said at Wednesday's commission meeting that response from the federal level has been slow compared to that from state agencies. Kleman said the DOT

probably has been too busy to respond.

"Unfortunately, I understand they were busy in Virginia on a pipeline accident," said Kleman. That pipeline, operated by Colonial, had a massive spill last month which threatened the potable water supply of Herndon, Va.

The city also sent letters to the state Department of

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Knock, knock

Americans shouldn't jump to premature conclusions about an old Soviet document which puts the number of Vietnam war POWs significantly higher than previously thought.

Once again, the heart-rending issue of American prisoners from the Vietnam War era is beating furiously on the nation's door. This time it's not mysterious sightings of Americans in the jungles of Vietnam waiting for Rambo to rescue them that demands our attention.

Now it's a document discovered in old Soviet archives by a Harvard scholar, the content of which calls into question the true number of POWs the Vietnamese held after the war.

The families of those unaccounted for are naturally excited. As understandable as that is, until we know more, we shouldn't jump to any premature conclusions about the meaning of this dated document.

There are some glaring problems that raise serious questions about the reliability and authenticity of the information contained in the document.

The report was allegedly written in 1972 by a Vietnamese general. The eyebrow raiser is the part in which the general lists the number of U.S. POWs in Vietnamese captivity at 1,205—significantly higher than the figure the Vietnamese conceded to at the end of the war—by 368 to be exact.

The problem with all this is that those who have studied this issue, such as the U.S. Senate committee which held hearings on the issue last year, don't believe nearly that many missing Americans are unaccounted for. At most, they say, 200 Americans remain unaccounted for. And skepticism seems all the more prudent and wise when one considers that the document says two of the Americans being held by the Vietnamese were U.S. astronauts.

One possible explanation for the bloated numbers contained in the report is that the general was doing what so many military bureaucrats in wartime do—inflate their numbers to impress a client and/or benefactor. U.S. military bureaucrats did the same thing; indeed, it happens in all wars and in all bureaucratic organizations.

Sometimes, however, the reverse happens. Recall the famous case of General William Westmorland vs. CBS News in the mid-'80s. Westmorland sued CBS after a 60 Minutes program in which fellow officers and intelligence agents alleged that the general deliberately underestimated the numbers of North Vietnamese infiltrating South Vietnam. He did so, according to the officers and agents, in order to keep from the U.S. Congress and the president how badly the war was going. All of which was the prelude to the disaster which became known as the Tet Offensive, when the "infiltrators" came back to haunt Westmorland by taking over for a while several strategic cities in the south.

The Clinton administration's response to the latest information is more than reasonable. The president has sent his special envoy, retired Gen. John Vessey, to Vietnam to conduct a formal investigation. The best we can do now is to wait for Vessey's evaluation and recommendations.

As the Vietnam War itself proved, charging head first into matters without proper examination can lead to tragic consequences. Put another way, we hear the ghost of the Vietnam War knocking again, but we're not letting it in—yet anyway.

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And now, the rest of the story

Editor:

As chairman of Alliance and as the student government vice president-elect who has been stripped of my opportunity to serve the student body, I feel it is my duty to clarify and provide the proper facts surrounding the current presidential election controversy. To begin, never before in the history of Florida State University has the student body come out in so much support for a presidential ticket. Alliance received 62 percent of the popular vote—the most ever. In that election, like all other past SGA elections, there were some problems. Two polls were closed, the Seminole ACCESS card did not contain students' social security numbers and ballots were not numbered. Not one of these violations, however, constituted an unfair election that deserved overturning the will of the student body. The *Flambeau* and Monarchy Party are quick to point out the problems that arose during the election, but like all issues the *Flambeau* chooses to report, they give one side, their side of the story. Let's look at the other side of these issues.

First, two polls closed because there were not enough poll workers to properly man all the polls. Rather than risk the integrity of the election by having polling sites and ballot boxes unmanned or subject to unmonitored fraud, the elections supervisor chose to close those polls that had the lowest voter turnout in the past. Furthermore, all students and the Monarchy Party were made aware that these polls would be closed two days before the election. It's funny how Monarchy chose to complain after the results of the election were announced.

Second, the Seminole ACCESS card does not contain social security numbers. Obviously that is correct. If, however, a non-registered student were to vote or the same student were to vote more than once, the computer would automatically disqualify those votes, regardless of who they were for. Furthermore, the Monarchy Party and the Monarchy nominated Supreme Court contends that "any student could easily obtain ... social security numbers

and use them to vote repeatedly." What they failed to do, however, was prove that this practice occurred. Even if it did happen, who is to say who the votes were for. Neither Monarchy nor Alliance suffered unjustly because of this alleged double voting. All candidates in the election were affected equally.

Third, the ballots were not numbered. But they weren't numbered in last fall's election, or in previous elections, and nowhere does it say that they have to be. The elections supervisor is responsible for insuring "that the ballots are secure from damage, loss, thefts or alteration." Anyone who saw how strictly monitored the ballots were by multiple poll workers, in secured boxes, knows that they were safe from corruption. Furthermore, the Monarchy Party, like all other candidates involved, had the opportunity to stay with the ballots from the time they were collected until the boxes were opened and run through the computer.

Finally, I would like to address the *Flambeau*'s contention that it would be "a slap in the face of self-governance" if the decision of the court were overturned. Yes, it is dangerous when administrators overturn the decisions of a student group. What is most dangerous, however, is overturning the decisions of the student body. The entire election process is undermined if the thousands of students who voted in the spring election are denied their fundamental right of suffrage. The court had no proof that fraud occurred in the election, and there was no basis to say that the Monarchy Party or any other candidate suffered more than any other due to the election irregularities. The practices used by the elections supervisor in this election were no different from those used in past elections. If the administration fails to overturn the decision of the Supreme Court, they are undermining any notion of the right to student self-governance by preventing the students' overwhelming choice, Alliance, from serving.

Fred Maglione

Ecofeminist Heller speaks on nature/woman exploitation

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

White, rich men are raping women like they're raping the planet, exploiting everything and everyone in it.

That's the message ecofeminist Chaia Heller will deliver tonight at Florida State University. An instructor at the Institute for Social Ecology in Vermont and a member of the Left Green Network, Heller sees a direct connection between sexism and destruction of the environment.

"I see rape as a form of patriarchal terrorism that reflects men's belief that they have access to women, and this belief mirrors how they view nature," Heller said Wednesday in a phone interview from North Hampton, Mass. "Men feel they have rightful access to use whatever is around them if they can, and in our society they can. It's just a general disrespect for the world and the people in it."

Heller attempts to show women how their lives are affected directly by the exploitation of nature, or to use her terminology, by the "eco-cide" committed on their bodies.

"I'm showing how women are the first to be hit by an ecological crisis and the last to be healed. For instance, women of color have the highest cancer rate in this country," she said. "This is because toxic waste sites are primarily targeted for communities of color."

Breast implants are another example of eco-cide, Heller said, in that they are a harmful manifestation of men's ideas and desires.

"We're literally taking in a carcinogenic image of what men want women to be," Heller said, extending the criticism to dieting, eating disorders and "all the ways women are poisoning themselves to meet men's fantasies."

"Those fantasies literally kill women," she stressed. "Women starve themselves to death and use carcinogenic diet pills. That is eco-cide in our bodies."

While ecofeminism is receiving more and more attention lately, Heller points out that the United States movement is far behind those in developing countries. In India, for instance, women have been working to save entire forests through direct action.

"Third-World women have been leaders in ecological movements for years, before American women became active," Heller said. "I think especially in the U.S., feminism has been narrowly defined and led by white middle-class women. Also, white women have been ignorant of the political leadership of women of color in both the U.S. and around the world."

Jody Bart, an instructor of feminist philosophy at FSU, explains ecofeminism as an attempt to end patriarchal

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Jury exonerates student accused of copyright theft

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University lower student court exonerated Richard Todd LaSalle Tuesday of charges that he broke into a private computer system and illegally obtained a copyright in his own name for a computer project he was working on.

LaSalle said Wednesday that although he is grateful for the court's decision, he would not try to work again with his employers, engineering professors Luiz Lourenco and Anjaneyulu Krothapalli, who testified against him last Friday.

"Going back to work at the lab would be difficult," said LaSalle, a graduate student in mechanical engineering. "There are three main professors in my particular department, and two of them testified against me."

Lourenco and Krothapalli testified in a four-hour hearing that LaSalle donated nothing worthy of copyright to the project and that he was a university employee with no true ownership rights.

LaSalle said the university is making an official claim to the copyright of the project. The copyrighting dispute, he said, will be taken up with research vice president Robert Johnson.

"If I owned what I worked on before

being employed by the university, then isn't it still mine?" LaSalle said.

LaSalle's lawyer, university defender Becky Beller, said chief justice Carla Cody may recommend to Johnson that he push for an investigation of the two professors to determine if there was a conflict of interest on their part.

Johnson said even though he has not received a formal recommendation, he has committees in his department to deal with such matters.

"I don't suspect any criminal intent," said Johnson. "But there are several department committees which are capable of handling an investigation."

Beller also said Lourenco and Krothapalli were rejected in Leon County Court this week when they attempted to legally force LaSalle to relinquish his copyright ownership.

"They wanted all the rights to go to their own company," said Beller, referring to Fluid Flow Diagnostics, a computer company in which both professors are partners.

LaSalle will file a complaint against the two professors in Tallahassee's small claims court, charging that they still owe him \$300 in back pay for work he performed for them.



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Recycling is the word of the day for children visited by FPIRG

Youngsters form good habits early

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

If you asked one Gilchrist Elementary School kindergarten class Wednesday's word for the day, they would enthusiastically shout "recycling!"

And that's exactly what Florida State University students Vanessa Long and Tracie Rubin hoped to hear after they demonstrated the basics of recycling and solid waste management as part of an education effort by the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

These six-year-olds were no slackers when it came to recycling, but amazement still showed in their wide eyes as Rubin held up a bag of the 8.3 pounds of garbage one person produces in a day.

Hands eagerly shot up for volunteers to help the FPIRG pair hold up posters illustrating how, what and where to recycle and to tear up old newspapers that were mixed with glitter and water to make "the goop" that was pressed into homemade paper.

FPIRG began the education program a month ago and only expected to hear from a handful of schools. But the response was overwhelming, according to Long, who is in charge of FPIRG's recycling program.

"This is the first time we've done this and I was kind of surprised how successful it was," Long said.

Teachers have shown as much enthusiasm as their pupils. The teachers are given evaluation forms to fill out to record their initial impressions and any follow-up activities they may plan.

One teacher at Springwood Elementary School mentioned on her evaluation that one of her students planned to start a recycling club based on a creed similar to the one FPIRG promoted.

Different pairs of FPIRG members have visited kindergarten to fourth graders at eight Leon County schools and will bring their message of re-using to seven more classrooms this week.

Long and Rubin say kids as young as these are the most receptive to the recycling message. They add that environmentally responsible habits should be taught at an early age.

"I think starting them real young is what's most important," Long said. "I think the kids love it, too, besides getting prizes. It's surprising how much they know."

Leon County recycling coordinator Gary Gayle provides materials for the students along with supplemental workbooks to help teachers continue FPIRG's conservation message.

Gayle said this new approach at environmental education is making his job easier when he

goes into classrooms to spread information on waste management.

"Since they're fairly young, they can relate better with the kids—better than suited individuals," Gayle said. "I know how tough it can be to do a presentation of this nature with elementary school kids ... but it just comes natural to (Long)."

Gayle said various other agencies such as the 4-H Club and the City Recycling office already conduct their own educational presentations, but the method FPIRG uses has met with a new type of response and success.

"They're so positive and revved up, they get the kids revved up and it's been a positive thing," said Gayle.

After Long and Rubin spread their message, they encouraged the kindergartners to pass on the word by making them all "recycling deputies," with a small sticker on each of their shirts to prove it.

And according to Kathy Law, her students couldn't stop talking about their visitors. She said she has incorporated recycling in her lesson plan throughout the year, but FPIRG's presentation refreshed the children's excitement.

"They were just really impressed," Law said. "I was thrilled the presenters were on our level."

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apartment, D-212, about 25 feet away and Swain ran out screaming. She was quickly pursued by Williams, who was holding a baby in one arm and a 9mm pistol in the opposite hand. Williams then shot Swain in the back and fired several shots at the deputy.

After taking cover, the deputy tried to talk Williams out of the situation, but was unsuccessful. The man had dragged Swain back up to a landing near the short staircase leading to her apartment, pointing the gun at her head, the babies head and his own head repeatedly.

At this point Williams went up the steps to the entrance of a next door apartment. At approximately

6:25 p.m., a single shot rang out, and police could be seen running toward the apartment building. Campbell said Williams, still holding the baby, had turned to go into the apartment and was shot once in the chest by a sheriff's sniper. He died instantly.

"At that point I felt the baby's life was in danger, as well as others in the complex, so I gave the green light and the sniper took him out," Campbell said. The baby was unharmed in the incident.

"He turned back around and they just shot him in the chest," said 11-year-old Torey Ash, who witnessed the shooting. "They almost shot the baby, they missed by a couple of inches. It hit him in the chest and his feet came off the ground, then he just fell back."

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Community Affairs and the Department of Environmental Regulation. The DCA responded by saying it could not review the Colonial project as a development of regional impact, or DRI, as the city had requested because it did not meet the criteria. A DRI is a major development subject to various state and federal reviews and public hearings.

The DCA, however, said a new ordinance passed by the Jefferson County Commission last week to amend its land-use codes may require DCA review. The new Jefferson ordinance loosens regulations, making it easier for Colonial to set up shop.

"It's a comfort to know that the DCA will rush (to our) aid if there's an emergency ... but not regulate (beforehand)," said City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey.

The DER would review the pipeline before it approved any permits needed to start construction.

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AT WEEK'S END

FSU's festival is fertile ground for the newest musical sprouts



BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

If you've been holding your breath for the last 24 months waiting, just waiting, for it to come back, gulp down some oxygen, it's finally here! That's right, all you cutting edge Tallahasseeans, this weekend some 51 composers from throughout North America will gather in Tallahassee to hear performances of their works during the Florida State University seventh biennial Festival of New Music.

Not just a local modern music display, the festival's reputation is excellent throughout the world, according to director George T. Riordan.

"Some 371 composers from across the U.S. and nine foreign countries sent over 600 scores for festival consideration," Riordan said Tuesday. "The fact that scores were submitted from as far away as Japan,

Uruguay, Australia, Italy, Germany, France, Norway and Britain underscores the high international regard for the students and faculty in the School of Music."

Along with hearing three full days of works written within the last 10 years, another feature of the festival is that all of the composers of these fresh-off-the-press works are in attendance.

"Our students and faculty and the concert-going public are able to meet the composers and discuss their works and current compositional trends," Riordan said. "The composers, in turn, are able to hear quality performances of new pieces by their colleagues, thus increasing their awareness of the various compositional languages currently in vogue and helping them to stay abreast of new developments."

Some of the composers with

works programmed include Tampa composer Alexandre Rudajev; Tallahassee composer and festival founding director Harold Schiffman; University of Florida composers Budd Udell and John White; FSU faculty composers John Boda, Bill Peterson, and Harold Popp; festival artistic director Ladislav Kubik; and FSU student composers Russell Johnson, Scott Robbins, Sheila Forrester, Timothy Thompson, Greg Wanamaker, Yau-Son Wong, and Michelle Gregoire.

The series of eight concerts will begin at tonight and conclude on Saturday evening with James Croft conducting the FSU Wind Orchestra and Phillip Spurgeon conducting the University Symphony Orchestra, which will perform Steven Stucky's *Angelus*. Stucky is among the most-performed composers of his generation, with his music

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being heard more and more frequently across the country. Currently chairman of the Cornell University Department of Music, he is also new music advisor to the Los Angeles Philharmonic, where he served as composer-in-residence from 1988 through 1992. His works have appeared on many past festival programs, and he returns to town this weekend as featured guest composer. Prior to the the opening festival concert tonight, Stucky will speak to the public at an informal seminar at 7 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall upstairs lounge.

The public is invited to all concerts and there is no charge for any of the festival events. For more information about the Festival of New Music, contact George Riordan at 644-2508.

Tallahassee will be dancing for Jiggs at this weekend's benefit extravaganza

BY KATI KAIRIES

Even lying flat on his back in a hospital bed, Lewis "Jiggs" Walker is an imposing figure.

The 44-year-old Walker has been many things to many people in Tallahassee's music scene—bassist, sound technician, role model, cultural representative. He's currently recuperating from two operations to remove bone spurs in his neck and alleviate pressure on vertebrae in his lower back.

"I guess you could say it was a combination of old age and the kind of work that I used to do as a stage tech over at Florida State," Walker said Tuesday in an interview in his Tallahassee Community Hospital room. "It was a lot of standing long hours and loading heavy road boxes. In the 12 years that I worked there, Ruby Diamond Auditorium was one of the busiest halls in the city. I'm grateful to have these operations and I'm ready to get out and start playing again."

It'll be a while before Walker can take the stage again, though. He faces a lengthy rehabilitation process, and a mountain of medical bills.

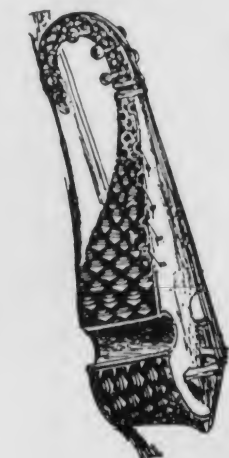
His multitude of friends intend to do all they can to help, and to that end, they're banding together this weekend to raise money to help a man who has given of himself time and again for countless causes. Local sound engineer Ken Beattie, who has known and worked with Walker for 20 years, has organized what could be the biggest local benefit ever. The event features a broad cross-section of Tallahassee's musical talent performing in four venues on Sunday.

"Working with bands as a sound man is like falling in love and falling out of love every night. It's one of the hardest things I've had to learn to control," Beattie said. "But Jiggs—we've really been able to be in love all these years, and

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KEN BEATTIE/SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



FSU FESTIVAL OF NEW MUSIC SCHEDULE

All concerts during FSU's Festival of New Music are free and open to the public. The schedule is as follows:

THURSDAY, APRIL 15:

7 p.m.—Pre-concert seminar with Steven Stucky, Opperman Music Hall Upstairs Lounge.

8 p.m.—Opening concert, Opperman Music Hall, featuring:

- *Cottonwood Pass*, by Budd Udell

- *Suite for Winds*, by Mary Carol Warwick

- *Amentecayatl*, by Marc Satterwhite

- *Alyssa Permutations*, by Alex Lubet

- *Sante Fe Trail Echoes*, by Greg Steinke

- *The Imprisoned Soul*, by Scott Robbins

- *A Faun at Late Afternoon*, by Ladislav Kubik

A reception will follow this concert.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16:

10 a.m.—Second concert, Opperman Music Hall, featuring:

- *Commentaries*, by Carleton Macy

- *Prisms & Refractions for Alto Saxophone and Tape*, by Marc Apfelstadt

- *Metamorphia: Music in Ten Segments*, by Timothy Thompson

- *Shadow Play*, by Mark Phillips

- *Square One*, by Russell Johnson

- *Rendezvous II*, by Steven Everett

- *Raise the Roof!*, by Gwyneth Walker

1:30 p.m.—Third concert, Dohnanyi Recital Hall, featuring:

- *Trio*, by Darrell Handel

- *Sonnet/Sonata (Shakespeare CII)*, by Arlene Zallman

- *Divertimento*, by Frank LaRocca

- *Three Poems of Edgar Allan Poe*, by Michael Noble

- *... whisper to the night*, by Ronald Smith

- *Night, Night Listen Well*, by Greg Wanamaker

- *Strophes of the Night and Dawn*, by Robert Suderburg

4 p.m.—Fourth concert, Opperman Music Hall, performed by the FSU Jazz Ensemble, featuring:

- *Initial Descent*, by Amy Ellis

- *Steamthresher's Reunion*, by Greg Carter

- *Left Lane*, by Bill Peterson

- *Minor Alterations*, Michelle Gregoire

- *Or Not?*, by Tom Christensen

8 p.m.—Fifth concert, Opperman Music Hall, featuring:

- *L.A. Requiem*, by Scott McAllister

- *Skyriding*, by Margaret Brouwer

- *Spring is purple jewelry*, by James Aikman

- *Music for Oriana*, by John White

- *Sonata for Alto Saxophone and Piano*, by Alexandre Redajev

- *Clarinet Quartet*, by John Boda

SATURDAY, APRIL 17:

10 a.m.—Sixth concert, Dohnanyi Recital Hall, featuring:

- *Caught in the Eye of the Storm*, by Andrew Houchins

- *... yellow forms ... bits of blue ... touched red*, by Steve Hicken

- *Three Pieces for Solo Horn*, by Paul Basler

- *Etude No. 4*, by Sheila Forrester

- *Three Inventions*, by Elizabeth Alexander

- *Duo Concertante*, by Harold Schiffman

- *Introduction and Three Episodes*, by Allan Blank

1:30 p.m.—Seventh concert, Opperman Music Hall, featuring:

- *Corollary III*, by Brian Fennelly

- *Canto*, by Alexandros Kaolgeras

- *Fragments from Dylan Thomas*, by Don Stein

- "Windows" and "Fiery Furnace" from *Stories*, by Michael

Kallstrom

- *Concerto for Cello and Piano*, by Michael Mathis

- *Concert Trio*, by Harold Popp

8 p.m.—Final concert, Ruby Diamond Auditorium, performed by the University Symphony Orchestra and the Wind Orchestra, featuring:

- *Angelus*, by Steven Stucky

- *Concerto for Saxophone*, by Paul Cooper

- *Prelude, Passacaglia & Fugue*, by Yau Sun Wong

- *The Golden Dove*, by Richard Lavenda

- *A Cornfield in July and The River*, by William Penn

A reception will follow this concert.

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BENEFIT SCHEDULE

Tallahassee turns out for Lewis "Jiggs" Walker Sunday in four locations:

AMERICAN LEGION HALL, Lake Ella From noon until 8 p.m., there'll be plenty of music and food, as well as an auction and door prizes. Bands include Tryst, River Breeze, Wakulla Band, Snazz, Point One, Silk and Work For Higher. Admission is \$10.

THE GRAND FINALE Beginning at 8 p.m., get down to the sounds of Big Fun, Johnny Whitehurst Band, Low Pressure with Mike

Douso, Carlos & Friends, and Mississippi James and the Fenderbenders. Admission is \$4.

MAIN EVENT At 8 p.m., the fun starts with Tapestry, Johari Window, Prince Malik & the Tribe, Tao Jones and Those Jazz Guys. Admission is \$4.

YIANNI'S CAFE Roll out the barrel for Pat Puckett, the Parker Brothers, the Shatterposts, Zombie Birdhouse and Coldwater Army. Admission is \$4.

For more info, call Ken Beattie at 222-2930.

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fall in and out of things together, and not have that pain. Jiggs has taught me a lot about life."

Walker said he started playing music when he was five years old. His mother, a Florida A&M University graduate, played with jazz greats Cannonball Adderly and Noble "Thin Man" Watts, and his grandmother taught classical piano for almost 50 years. He began his professional music career when he was 11, playing an upright bass that was taller than he was. Walker earned a master's degree in music education from FAMU, where he played football for the Rattlers.

While he was at FAMU, Walker started the band Collage, which was notable for its opening gig for Earth, Wind and Fire on its "Way of the World" tour. Walker toured for two years with Bill Wharton and was a founding member of local funk faves Work For Higher. His latest musical project is the band Smokehouse with blues guitarist Mississippi James. Along the way, Walker has influenced three generations of local musicians, either directly or indirectly.

In recent years, Walker has branched out into the movie business, aided by Jonathan Demme, whom he met when the director came to Tallahassee to film *Something Wild*. Walker

has worked on three subsequent Demme films—*Married to the Mob*, *Silence of the Lambs*, and the unreleased *Philadelphia*. He plans to leave his musical bread with even more film work as soon as he's back on his feet.

"That's one of the things I look forward to doing, you know, getting into acting, once I get out of here," Walker said. "I want to be like the rest of the musicians, cats like Sting, you know, be as versatile as I can be. Do a little acting, play music—when one of them gets

slack, then do the other. You have to keep yourself rounded out. You don't want to be just stuck in one situation all your life. That way you start bothering with yourself."

"Nothing is certain, but s-t happens," Walker said. "I'm just so grateful for all my friends. Thank you to everybody. Thanks a million. I just hope that I'm able to be up and moving around and be able to do some more benefits myself. I've always thought what is love but a simple act of God. I'm appreciative."



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SKANK TO THE DANCEHALL BEAT TONIGHT AT THE Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center with Shabba Ranks and opening acts the Wallers and Tallahassee's own Phoenix Uprising. Tickets are \$15.50 the day of the show (today). Call 222-0400 for information. The show starts at 8 p.m.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S CAFE CINEMA PRESENTS The Tune tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Friday night features Spike Lee's epic bio pic *Malcolm X* at 5:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is free for FSU students with ID and \$2 for others.

FSU'S SCHOOL OF THEATRE CONTINUES ITS RUN OF THE Mainstage production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* tonight through Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 for students with validated IDs. Call 644-6500 for information.

"CREATIVE TALLAHASSEE," A JURIED ART EXHIBIT featuring works by area artists, is on display at City Hall through May 18. A reception will be held Friday night from 7 to 9.

THE TALLAHASSEE CIVIC CHORALE RAISES ITS VOICES IN song Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, 3208 Thomasville Rd. The program is entitled "A Springtime Sampler," and is the first performed with new conductor Brian Fogelson. Admission is \$3.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE HOSTS A DENISHAWN Heritage weekend Friday and Saturday. At 2 p.m. Friday afternoon, selections from the Killinger Denishawn Costume Collection will be displayed along with films of Denishawn-era choreography and a panel discussion. An open rehearsal of Shawn's work *Polonaise* will be held

Friday evening at 7:30. A performance of three works choreographed by Shawn will be presented Saturday afternoon at 3. All events take place in the Dance Theatre in Montgomery Gym and are free.

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MISS KITTY'S PLUMB TUCKERED, I TELL YOU. TOO TIRED TO ride, too old to know better. But you know what they say, it's best to get right back on the horse that bucked you off. Saddle up! Stretch Armstrong and the Shatterposts put on a show tonight at *Cow Haus*. Daisy and Buzzfish shiver the timbers Friday night, and Pit Fiend and Incision shed blood Saturday night. Call 574-COWS for info. There's something funny going on Friday night at the *Club Downunder*, when Larry Clark, Jay Hachadorian and George Faughn tickle your fancies. Admission is free for FSU students with ID and \$3 for other folks. Saturday there's plenty of free ska all over the Union Green with Bad Manners, the Urge and Tallahassee's own Gravamen. Jump in the pool if it gets too damn hot! Slapstick knocks it around tonight through Saturday night at the home of the rutting moose, *Bullwinkle's*. No cover charge at that place. The Mustardseeds go jingle-jangle tonight at the *Grand Finale*, while Work For Higher takes you to the promised land of happy dancing Friday and Saturday nights. Call 599-9358 for details. Mama Anim (hard to type that one) plays tonight at the *Hole in the Wall*, followed by Nowhere Friday and Saturday nights. Call 561-8445 for directions. *Waterworks* hosts performance art by Susan Taylor and the Electronic Outlaws Friday and Saturday nights. Call 224-1887 for instructions. The Groove Merchants get, well, groovy tonight at *Yanni's Cafe*. Zombie Birdhouse breaks out of the cage Friday night. Call 681-9565 to find out who's playing Saturday night. Friday night is Stetson's Country Night at the *Moon* with Tom and the Cats. Reggae superstar Pato Banton skanks into town Monday night. Call 878-6900 for info. Dejavoodoo plays it again, Sam, tonight at the *Main Event*. They do it all over again with Balthazar Saturday night. Call 681-2344 for the scoop. And back for a return engagement at that delightful little bivalve bistro, the *Pearl*, are the gentlemen in Thunder Road. Right on, road brothers!

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Swain was in critical condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center Wednesday night and had not yet undergone surgery. She reportedly had two other children with Williams, but they had not been located, Sheriff's department spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

Witness Patricia Banwo, who was in the building facing the woman's apartment on the same floor as the snipers, said the gunman was shouting suicidal statements at one point.

"He said he was prepared to die," Banwo said. "The sheriff was saying 'put it down, it ain't worth it' but he was saying 'I ain't putting nothing down. I'm prepared to die.'"

Denise Proctor, Banwo's next door neighbor, said she feared for her life as she peered out of her window.

"I saw him looking this way. He did see us," Proctor said. "I was afraid I'd get shot. I thought he might just start shooting at anything. Any little noise and he got real tense and started yelling."

Both Proctor and Banwo said they had seen Williams there visiting Swain before, but never saw them fight or even argue.

About 40 sheriff's deputies and Tallahassee Police Department officers responded to the call, as well as the SWAT team, two ambulances, a fire

truck and a Sheriff's Office helicopter.

After the initial incident, a man ran past the police lines wailing "that's my brother up there." As four other young men, all said to be relatives of Williams, surrounded him, he fell to the ground and moaned "I've got to see his face."

When police refused to let them see the dead man, whose legs could be seen protruding from the apartment doorway, one of the men allegedly said "then I'll blast my way in," and ran off, a deputy said. Soon after, a shot rang out, and the throng of onlookers scattered and took cover as police drew their weapons. As the crowd peered out from behind corners and staircases, the man who said he was the victim's brother walked defiantly down a sidewalk, saying "I ain't afraid to die."

Police later subdued the man who said he was going to blast his way in, and he did not have a weapon at the time. Although they took him away in handcuffs, he was not arrested.

The SWAT team was brought back in for crowd control, and its members stood as a human wall facing the crowd, dressed in black riot gear and brandishing tear-gas guns.

Some members of the crowd admonished police to let family members see the dead man, shouting "let him see his brother. Ya'll shot the man, now let him see him."

At this point, the man's brother walked away from the scene, yelling "I'm gonna return the favor. The favor will be returned," to police.

Holocaust from page 1

Laster watched her family members led off to be killed. All alone, she was forced to survive on her own.

"We did not have the luxury of funerals," Laster said of the ghettos, which were systematically reduced in size by German soldiers. "Out of the 15,000 people, we were 450 left alive."

She was taken to Auschwitz and other concentration camps on crowded cattle trains, somehow being passed over each time a group was chosen to be taken to its death.

"Anybody who was too young or too old was sent to the gas chambers," she said, pointing to the place on her forearm where the soldiers had tattooed her identification number.

Finally, the war over, she was taken to Sweden and nursed back to health. She later married there. In 1958, she moved with her family to the United States.

JSU director Kevin Coakley said Laster's story has meaning for everyone, not just Jews.

"These atrocities still go on today," he said. "Hopefully she'll bring enough awareness to people that they'll want to get out and do something about what's still happening in the world today."

Julie Zona and Olga Villa, both first-year students at FSU, said they came to the lecture based on curiosity.

"I don't know much about what really happened," Villa said. "I thought I'd find out first-hand."

"It's hard to believe that people can be that destructive," Zona added. "It makes you respect others more."

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"Our individual consciousness is meant to be divine. The higher self has been neglected in the western world. We are providing that alternative which is not there," he added.

Members of the club follow the teachings of Krishna, or God, as described in the 5,000-year-old *Bhagavad-gita*, which serves as the club's reference text.

"(Bhagavad-gita) is where everything stems from," McGregor said. "All religions come from this."

Members of the club need not be Krishna followers, McGregor noted. In fact, most members are not. They only seek a higher life through spirituality as other club members do.

"The club is meant to raise the consciousness of everyone who participates in the process," said Das.

Unlike many religions, Bhakti Yoga have no written dogmas or specific sacraments, McGregor points out. They experience energy from God every day, in everything they do.

"We're spiritualizing everything in our life," McGregor said. "It's not that we need to change the activities we're doing. We just need to change our consciousness of doing things."

McGregor compared the conscious experience of God's energy to that of the experience of sunshine.

"Every human being has God manifested in them," he said. "It's like the sunshine. The sun shines

through our windows, but we don't say the sun is here. God is energy."

The highest stage of spiritualization, McGregor said, comes when one realizes that there is a source of energy that is one supreme being.

Steps toward realizing this, as well as freeing the mind from material concerns, begin when one realizes that humans are separate entities from their bodies—in other words, spirits that only inhabit physical bodies.

"When you understand that you're not the body, then things change," McGregor said.

The club, which is in its first semester at FSU, puts on lectures on a variety of topics, from vegetarianism to reincarnation. All lectures aim toward raising consciousness.

"Animal rights, women's rights, racism—anything where we're talking about exploitation—these are all symptoms of contaminated consciousness," McGregor said.

Lectures held by the club have vegetarian feasts that follow. Members of the International Society For Krishna Consciousness cook the meals.

The group meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Vedic Cultural Center at 1323 Nylie Street. Everyone is invited to attend, said McGregor.

"The dinners are excellent," said FSU senior Kathy Knisley, who attends them weekly.

The Bhakti Yoga Club will hold its next lecture, "Women In Spiritual Life," on May 13 in Room 312 of the New Union.

Anyone interested in more information on the club should contact Scott McGregor at 224-3803.

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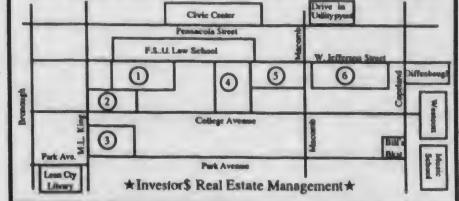
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Do not fret if you are bold in business but shy when it comes to romance. Your diffidence will be very attractive to a newcomer. By midsummer, those who feared retirement will find a satisfaction they did not think possible. You are busier than ever! Travel and love go hand-in-hand. Save for that special vacation next December. Early in 1994, higher profits or a new partner will give you the opportunity to expand a business.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: artist Thomas Hart Benton, track star Evelyn Ashford, actresses Claudia Cardinale and Elizabeth Montgomery. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You will have to make the first move if you hope to land that special job. Taking initiative also works to your advantage in romance. A parent-child relationship improves after counseling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Bright ideas and a lighter hearted, go-get-'em attitude make you a leader. Friends learn that, in your company, the sun can shine even on a dark day. Devise a healthier diet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A wonderful day for affairs of the heart. Talk to a loved one about a mutual objective it is attainable. The key is to make important decisions together. Speak from the heart. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your high standards set a good example for others. Believe in your ideas and you will soon have lots of supporters. Buying some new clothes boosts your spirits and confidence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A strenuous exercise workout fires up your brain. You express your insights with style and wit. Seek assistance from experts before proceeding with risky investments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Business activity could reach a new high today, producing better profits. The support of close allies will help you finalize an agreement. Avoid a direct confrontation. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Outstanding results will stem from a financial agreement negotiated today. A trip may be involved. You owe your success partly to a loved one's help. Romance will bloom with tender loving care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Joint financial endeavors should be handled in a sensitive manner. Avoid doing things on impulse. Serious upsets can be caused if one partner acts without first consulting the other.

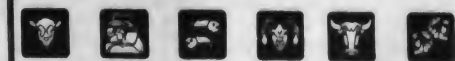
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Influential people will be encouraging with regard to a land deal. Listen attentively, then ask questions. Guard against marital discord this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Close associates will cooperate with your efforts to increase profits. Conferences should produce excellent results. Friends continue to be helpful with events taking place at a distance.

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SPORTS

Two Bulls and one Laimbeer fined for fight

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—Chicago guard Darrell Walker was suspended one game and fined by the NBA Wednesday and Bulls forward Scott Williams and Detroit Pistons center Bill Laimbeer were fined for an altercation during their game Monday night.

Walker, whose suspension is without pay, was fined \$10,000, Laimbeer \$12,000, and Williams \$6,000, and in addition, eight Bulls and six Pistons were fined \$500 each for leaving the bench. Because Walker is on the injured list with a muscle strain in his lower back, he will serve the suspension after he is given medical clearance to play. Walker was on the Bulls' bench in civilian clothes when he

left the bench and attempted to fight Laimbeer.

Laimbeer was fined for slapping Williams in the face with an open palm and precipitating the incident. Williams was fined for hitting Laimbeer in retaliation.

Both players were ejected, carrying an additional \$250 fine. Chicago won the game, 98-95.

The NBA also fined Horace Grant, Scottie Pippen, Bill Cartwright, Will Perdue, Ed Nealy, Rodney McCray, B.J. Armstrong and Corey Williams of Chicago and Terry Mills, Dennis Rodman, Mark Aguirre, Mark Randall, Alvin Robertson and Danny Young of Detroit \$500 each for leaving the bench area during the incident.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FSU sailing club holds a meeting and officer elections tonight at 7 p.m. at Dudley's Pub. Call 575-1528 for more.

FSU IM track and field sign up continues through April 20. Go to 136 Tully Gym to register.

FAMU whittles list to seven

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M narrowed its list of candidates for head basketball coach Tuesday, eliminating Florida State assistant coach Kenny Williamson but keeping seven others in the running.

The list of finalists includes four assistant coaches from Div. I-A universities and three head coaches from NAIA schools.

The assistants include Mississippi's Danny Alexander, West Virginia's Ron Brown, Northwestern's Tim Carter and Colorado State's John Prince.

The head coaches are Vann Pettaway from Alabama A&M, Southern (Ga.) Tech's George Perides and Paul Quinn (Texas) College's James "Zip" Summers.

"We are looking for a solid individual who can bring a staff and produce a winning program," said Robert Flakes, chair of the seven-member committee which chose the finalists from a pool of over 80 applicants.

Summers is the only candidate with local ties. He was an assistant at FAMU until 1982 under former coach Josh Giles.

"(Summers) has done a good job at Paul Quinn College. He has built a program and graduates his players," Flakes said.

According to Flakes, the ability to graduate players was a major factor for the committee in choosing the finalists. He said the FAMU basketball program's low graduation rate was one of the reasons Willie Booker was forced to resign last month.

"We are looking for a coach that can produce scholar-athletes," Flakes said.

The committee will narrow the list to three before presenting their names to athletic director Walter Reed. Reed will review the list and make a recommendation to President Frederick Humphries who will make the final choice.

One of the applicants who did not make the final cut was FSU's Williamson, a 14-year assistant under Pat Kennedy including the last four at FSU.

Williamson could not be reached for comment. Flakes responded to Williamson's cut by saying, "We have a very impressive group of finalists. Everyone had good qualifications, but some had better than others."

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domination in all its forms—not just sexism.

"A woman who wants to end sexism must understand that ... she must struggle for freedom of everyone, including the non-human environment," Bart said. "Patriarchy is a many headed dragon. You cannot just chop off the sexism part and leave racism, imperialism, species-ism, etc. You have to kill the whole monster, or all those forms will pop up in different ways."

Heller emphasized the same point, arguing that women cannot fight for liberation without fighting for the preservation of the environment.

"What is the point of women becoming free if we're all just going to get cancer?" Heller said. "There has to be an ecology movement if we are going to survive. The question is, what kind of ecology movement will it be?"

"Will it be one that cares only about the protection of nature? Will it be one completely indifferent to women's oppression? Will it be one that tells us to simply buy ecological products or recycle? Or is it going to be a revolutionary movement that remakes not only society's relationship to nature, but society itself?" Heller said. "Women need to have a voice in remaking this new ecological society."

* As a social ecofeminist, Heller focuses on the social impact of patriarchy and does not

necessarily see a spiritual or mystical relationship between women and the environment as some other ecofeminists do.

"Women and nature are seen as natural resources to be used for profit. That's the connection," she said. "Basically, there's the oppression equation in our society which is that the oppressed are seen as nature-

like and thus can be exploited. ... The fact is we are all a part of nature. Nobody is more nature-like."

Chia Heller will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Ballroom, FSU Union. The lecture is sponsored primarily by the Center for Participant Education.

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V-89 prohibited from setting up AIDS table at baseball game

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

When WVFS V-89 promotions director Jennifer Peterson asked permission to set up an AIDS awareness table at Florida State University's home baseball game last weekend, she said she was told that AIDS and sports just didn't mix.

The FSU senior said she approached Assistant Sports Marketing Director Boo Corrigan nearly two weeks ago, and after a week of hemming and hawing, received a "no."

"He said there was no way, it was too controversial a topic," Peterson said Thursday.

But FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin said that he was not aware of her wish and that the athletic department has a policy of cooperating in any campus event.

"No one ever spoke to me," Goin said. "We made a mistake on this one, but she's welcome to any of the next home games."

Corrigan would not comment on his decision, but only agreed with Goin in saying he regretted the decision.

"If it could be done again it would have been done differently," Corrigan said. "It will be handled differently in the future."

But Peterson said a table at the next games against Clemson University or Jacksonville

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FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin says V-89 can set up an AIDS awareness table at any future home FSU baseball games. But the radio station's AIDS Awareness Week is over now.



This panther was prowling through a thicket at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science on Thursday.

Greenpeace: Russians downplayed contamination

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MOSCOW—The environmental group Greenpeace accused the Russian authorities Thursday of downplaying the extent of the contamination near the Siberian city of Tomsk caused by last week's explosion of a container of radioactive wastes.

Meanwhile investigators from the International Atomic Energy Agency were visiting the site of the accident at the secret Tomsk-7 plutonium processing facility, a former weapons plant where a nuclear waste holding tank exploded April 6.

The LAEA team, including U.S., British and Argentine investigators, were the first

foreigners allowed into the Tomsk-7 facility since the accident sent a radioactive cloud out over the surrounding sparsely inhabited countryside.

The Russian Ministry of Atomic Energy acknowledged Thursday that deadly plutonium had been found in the contaminated area, though spokesman Georgy Kaurov said the substance was found in "very insignificant amounts." Plutonium is highly toxic even in microscopic amounts.

Kaurov said the contaminated area was 13.5 square miles—less than an estimate by the Russian State Emergency Committee last week of 77 square miles. There have been varying reports on the extent of the contamination.

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Greenpeace challenged the ministry's conclusions, and accused it of declaring the area around the accident safe for human habitation and spring planting without sufficient study of the accident zone.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

FPIRG, greeks join effort to help homeless

BY AMY ZUKERAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

You've probably seen them along Tennessee Street. Sunburned faces, clutching wrinkled paper bags or dirty backpacks and wearing ill-fitting clothes. They're among the more than 450 homeless men and women walking the streets of Tallahassee today.

To raise public awareness of the growing problem of homelessness, the Florida Public Interest Research Group and the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness are kicking off the 9th Annual Hunger Cleanup.

The Hunger Cleanup campaign is basically a two-part benefit. The first part involves fundraising and the second

consists of community service.

"One of our goals as an organization is to address issues of public interest," Aaron Rowe, a member of the Florida State University FPIRG chapter, said Tuesday. "We found the idea of a hunger cleanup works to get people involved."

About 200 volunteers have been organized into 25 teams. For the past three weeks these teams have been soliciting contributions from friends, family, associates and even strangers, Rowe said. This year's goal is to raise \$3,000.

Half of all proceeds will go to the National Student

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Rep. Pete Peterson

Healthy Start program had a good year, but needs work, says Chiles

Program helped 30,000

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Lawton Chiles' program to provide extensive pre- and post-natal care for at-risk pregnant women and infants in Florida had a good first year, but there is plenty of room for improvement, he said Thursday.

In its first year, the governor's Healthy Start program provided preventative, earlier cost-saving pre-natal services to an additional 30,000 pregnant women and infants across the state.

But Chiles pointed out that the figure represents only 70 percent of the state's at-risk pregnant women and infants.

The other 30 percent fell through the cracks in the program, and the governor said those are the women whose children end up in neo-natal facilities with disabilities that could have been prevented.

"You see the success that we have," said Chiles, as he stood outside a nursery at a Tallahassee hospital. "It's foolish not to cover that additional 30 percent and we'll be seeking the funding for that."

The 1993 Florida Legislature allotted an additional \$85 million for Healthy Start, but not enough to provide enhanced services or family planning to all families who need them.

Chiles said the full potential of the program will not be realized until it is fully funded.

The program, which was officially "born" April 15, 1992, resulted in the creation of the nation's first statewide screening of all pregnant women and their infants, new enhanced services for at-risk families, expanded access to pre-natal care, and volunteer initiatives to increase immunizations.

Since last April, Healthy Start has screened over 66,000 pregnant women and found 45 percent to be at-risk for having unhealthy babies. Of the 123,000 newborns screened, 13 percent were found to be at-risk.

Chiles introduced Healthy Start as the first step toward universal access to health care and part of his overall emphasis on shifting more power to Florida's communities.

IN BRIEF

THE FAMU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces picnic Saturday, noon to 5 at Tom Brown Park, dance Saturday night, 9 till, Southernaire Inn. Today, food sale, lower courtyard, FAMU student center. For more call 681-6874.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces general meeting today with officer elections. Sunday, park clean-up and fun day 10:30 at San Luis Mission Park. For more call 877-6206.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION announces "Never Forget," with Leonard Nimoy at 6 on SG movie channel, 17. For more call 644-0040.

GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED announces second annual graduate students' forum Saturday, 8-5 at CPD. RSVP 644-7166.

THE FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM announce "The War Between Literature and Literary Theory," 2 Sunday, 214 New Union. For more call 224-8946.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY announces colloquium: "Getting Hit in the Head with a Brick," by Richard Bilsaker, 3:30 today, 229 Bellamy. For more call 644-1483.

BETTER HOMELESS LIVING SUPPORT GROUP announces "A Fresh Look at the CDBG Split," 2 today, Leon County Public Library, 2nd floor, 200 W. Park Ave.

BSU announces info table today, 2:30-3:30 today, Union courtyard.

HILLEL AND JSU announce Holocaust memorial service, sunrise to sunset on steps of the Old Capital Sunday. For more call 222-5454.

HILLEL announces Shabbat Dinner, 7:30 tonight. For more call 222-5454.

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WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM announces meeting, 4 until 6 Sunday at FSU's International Student Center. For more call 386-6276.

THE INSTITUTE ON AGING announces presentation by Matilda Whit Riley "The Coming Revolution in Age Structure," 2:30 today, FSU Conference Center. For more call 644-2831.

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BREAK THE CYCLE: CHANGE YOUNG LIVES.

Agency heads say SG budget won't significantly hurt services

\$50,000 to COGS took bite out of budget

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students can expect to see the same number of concerts next year and still get many of the same services from the Women's Center, even though student government agencies stand to get less funding than they had requested.

"We weren't expecting a cut, but we didn't expect an increase," said Student Campus Entertainment concert director John Bennett.

Bennett said SCE will be able to fund as many concerts as usual and maybe more with money it receives from student government.

SCE's budget is a small part of the \$4.8 million student government budget passed by the appropriations committee last week. The final budget still needs approval by the senate, the student body president and the administration before it goes into effect.

Originally, SCE was slated for a \$27,000 cut, but the organization was only cut \$2,500 from the \$393,243 it requested. Bennett said SCE had planned for the cuts and the zero increase in Activities and Service fees.

"We didn't request any kind of increase," he said. "This will have no adverse effect (on us)."

Women's Center director Joanne Vetrano said the cuts could hurt some of the center's programs, such as Black Women's History Month and Women's History Month. But she said overall the cuts won't really affect the center.

"We think we're going to be able to handle it because we're getting some money from sweepings," Vetrano said. Sweepings is unspent money left in SG's budget at the end of a fiscal year.

The Women's Center requested \$35,000 and received \$26,000—\$2,000 less than it was budgeted last year.

Ahli Moore, president of the Black Student Union, said he wasn't surprised at the cut to his organization.

"I was expecting a cut regardless of what we asked for," Moore said. "Everyone is experiencing a crunch and financial difficulty."

He added that BSU asked for more money than it had last year but didn't receive less than it was allocated in '92.

Vetrano said the cuts were necessary because of new agencies funded by SG.

"We knew that if any agency got more money then they would take it from us collectively," she said.

But new organizations were only the tip of the iceberg, said appropriations chair Julie Hiipakka.

"If people are comfortable with no increase in A&S fees, they're going to have to be comfortable with a decrease in programs," Hiipakka said.

She added that most agencies were not cut beyond what they received last year, even though they requested more.

"What the groups were requesting was simply more than we could give," she said.



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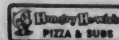
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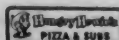
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Democratize Springtime Tallahassee

Once again the annual Springtime Tallahassee headache, er, event, is upon us. And while many Tallahasseeans plan to celebrate what they perceive to be a non-political event, some other members of the community are planning something a little different than dressing up in the usual historical burlesque garb: They plan to protest.

A mini-rainbow coalition of individuals, activists and organizations plans to demonstrate in front of the Radisson Hotel on Monroe Street during the morning parade. The point of which is to display displeasure with the annual event's unfortunate celebration of notorious serial killer of American Indians, proud slave owner and former U.S. President Andrew Jackson.

Not to mention the implicit elitist overtones of the yearly event.

The coalition's complaint, we believe, is valid and undeniable. Thus we urge anyone who feels the same way to join the protest festivities. That said, we think it's about time the city and county governments step in to look at the matter. A good argument can be made that it's not just, as protest organizer Melody Johnson says, Andrew Jackson who has to go. But maybe the elite organization that has owned and controlled the event all these years needs to go.

Reform of the way the annual parade is planned and conducted is long overdue, but members of Springtime Tallahassee, Inc. doesn't seem interested. That is their right. However, it's not incumbent upon the city to give them a permit and provide the services it does every year for security, clean up and the use of public property.

Frankly, we think the founding organization has long outlived its usefulness. The word anachronistic comes to mind. Why they think the essence of celebrating springtime is to dress up in antebellum costumes and crow some well-connected business dude as Andrew Jackson every year is a mystery.

To take but one example of how this elite group functions, consider only the fact that this year the Andrew Jackson staff committee—composed of 80 white males—picked someone from outside the city to prance around in the Andy Jackson outfit: St. Marks Mayor Chuck Shields.

In short, the Springtime Tallahassee event is run by and for the well-connected and we think this city is too diverse and sensitive to the needs of all Tallahasseeans to continue on this way. Consider as well that for all intents and purposes, there is not now, and has never been, meaningful minority representation in the planning organization. Sure, it's all well and good for the private group that has run the event since its founding in 1968 to say the doors are open for everyone to take place. What they leave out is that it costs groups who want in \$300 and there is always a waiting list filled with groups and organizations waiting their turn.

There needs to be some way to ensure that the event is run in a democratic fashion and that diversity is a priority in planning and participation of any event that uses city money. By the way, when the same situation arose in Tampa a couple of years ago with the annual Gasparilla parade, much the same thing was done, and eventually the event was democratized.

Maybe the city, and perhaps even the county, should consider putting the planners on notice: Either reform or you'll be denied a permit.

Something needs to be done to bring Springtime Tallahassee into the 20th century. It's time to change the costumes, fellas.

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LETTERS

Why worry?

Editor:

In response to Fred Maglione's defense of the election results in Thursday's issue, I would like to state what would seem to be obvious thoughts. If Mr. Maglione is sure that no misconduct took place during the election then he should have no fear of a re-vote. If, however, there was corruption in the voting process and he was aware of it, his defensive reaction is to be expected.

The people's choice should not vary if the election was legitimate and the Alliance party will be vindicated. The Alliance party needs to act as a responsible group that has only the interests of the students in mind.

The re-vote is in the best interest of the students and will either uncover fraud or confirm the wish of the majority to see Alliance in power. I feel that Mr. Maglione does protest too much.

Mark Shiver

Burgos was effective

Editor:

This is in response to Dean Sutherland's letter. I concur with Mr. Sutherland that Javier Burgos is an aggressive speaker and interrupted those in attendance at the debate on April 7 a few times. Unfortunately for Mr. Sutherland and Dr. Werner, however, the purpose of a debate is not to impress the audience with one's etiquette or make them feel sorry for you, but to argue successfully for a concept the tenets of which your opponent cannot refute.

This is precisely what Mr. Burgos did, much to the chagrin of Mr. Sutherland and the other animal experimenters who were present. Rather than stating Mr. Burgos' main points accurately and cogently in his letter, Mr. Sutherland instead chooses to warp and even fabricate claims he maintains were made by Mr. Burgos.

For example, Mr. Sutherland states that Mr. Burgos suggested "that people in nursing homes should be thrown out onto the street to die naturally." Not one person I have asked can recall such a claim being made, but perhaps Mr. Sutherland suffers from hallucinations as well

as delusions. It is unfortunate that Mr. Sutherland has imposed his dangerously misguided faith in vaccination upon his children, as it is they who will reap the negative consequences. Where does Mr. Sutherland think physicians get their "knowledge" of the alleged safety and efficacy of vaccines? From parent reports of toxic reactions their children have to the poisons, or from the pharmaceutical representatives who sell the shots? I suggest he read *Vaccination Condemned* by Elben, PhD.

Simply because animal experimentation pays the bills for Mr. Sutherland, it does not make the practice scientifically sound or a "good investment." At Stanford University in 1988, \$83 million in grants were awarded for animal experimentation by the NIH alone.

Is this a good investment compared to the comprehensive prevention and clinical research programs that could be instituted with the same money rather than veterinary based data applied to humans? Mr. Sutherland finds himself caught between a paradigm shift and a hard place, but this is no excuse for lying to the public.

Robert Papy

Trusting or stupid?

Editor:

This is in response to the numerous articles involving student government. Why do we, the students, put up with this ridiculous so-called government? With a former senator accused of sexual assault, a pregnant president, illegal elections and an enormous debt, what good does this group do for us? Every day I see articles of how student government has cut funds for another student organization. What is the student government funding then? Where does all of our money actually go?

Student government representatives have proven themselves to be irresponsible by losing a \$15,000 van for four years and then showing their dishonesty by trying to hide their mistake: They said they no longer had those records. Why do we let them have the responsibility of distributing millions of dollars to different organizations if they are this irresponsible? Are we that trusting or just stupid?

Mary E. Clark

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Greenpeace challenged the ministry's conclusions, and accused it of declaring the area around the accident safe for human habitation and spring planting without sufficient study of the accident zone.

"The Ministry of Atomic Energy is greatly understating the level of danger from the accident," said Dmitry Tolmatsky, a Greenpeace official who just returned from a four-day trip to the area affected by the accident.

AIDS from page 1

University would be too late for V-89's AIDS Awareness Week, which was held this week.

According to Peterson, Corrigan said that such a table would be inappropriate at the sporting event and that spectators would be offended by WVFS's efforts to collect money for AIDS charities.

"It ruined our whole purpose of AIDS Awareness Week," said Peterson. "That's what we were trying to do—make people aware of it."

Peterson said a staff member at V-89 brought up the topic of having a table while he was in the press box at a baseball game. She said the opinion expressed by those in the press box was that they

Tolmatsky criticized the Russian authorities for not providing timely and detailed information about the incident, even to the local people who were most directly affected by it.

He said he met local officials who complained they had not been promptly informed about the accident and were still in the dark about many details. The Atomic Energy Ministry accused Greenpeace of stirring up trouble.

"I think Greenpeace is against Russia, against our well-being. Instead of helping us in the difficult period, they complicate things," said Kurov. "I don't understand what they're after."

wouldn't want to be infected with the virus, but also felt an FSU baseball game wasn't the place to bring up the issue.

"People think it's selective to a certain group of people and it's not," Peterson said. "It would seem that the infection of sports greats Magic Johnson and Arthur Ashe have made less of an impression on the sports world than we would hope."

Peterson said she had planned to kick off the AIDS Awareness Week at last Saturday's game against Miami to balance the other events, which would be held at local clubs such as Club Park Avenue and the Milk Bar.

"It's mostly been at clubs and it's kind of reached a certain type of crowd and we were hoping to reach a wider range," Peterson said. WVFS has featured local bands at various clubs and sponsored events throughout the past week in order to raise money for AIDS charities and to spread awareness of the disease.

FPIRG from page 1

Campaign to help fight hunger nationally and internationally. According to Rowe, the organization has raised \$1 million since 1985. The other half of the donated money will go to ECHO Outreach, a local organization for the homeless.

"Through emergency assistance, ECHO helped about 11,000 people last year," said Bob Schminkey, executive director of ECHO. "We provide food, clothing, financial assistance and counseling in partnership with local religious organizations."

FPIRG will present a check to ECHO on Saturday at a short ceremony. Then the community service portion of the Hunger Cleanup campaign begins.

From there, the teams will fan out to their various designated sites to help out wherever they are needed. Each team consists of between five to 10 people and is staffed by members of organizations such as the Nature Conservancy, radio station V-89, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Chi Phi fraternity, the local office of Democratic Congressman Pete Peterson, Democratic state Rep. Al Lawson's office, and the Student Service Alliance.

"Community service is an

important part of the greek system," said Robert Parker, a member of Chi Phi fraternity. "People sometimes forget how much community service we do."

... If you're not putting anything back into the community, you're not really being productive."

"I was lucky enough to be born into good health and a good life," said Christina McElroy, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which will help out the Salvation Army Saturday sorting clothes.

"I feel that those who have (these advantages) should help those that don't have (these advantages)," she added. "It's a chance for us to give a little bit back to the community."

If you would like to donate to, or volunteer for, the 9th Annual Hunger Cleanup, show up at ECHO Outreach, 702 W. Madison St., on Saturday between 9 and 9:30 a.m. Call 644-2483 for more information.

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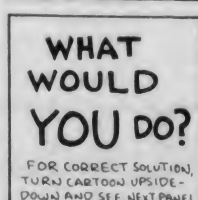
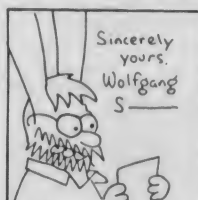
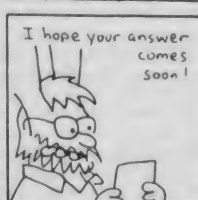
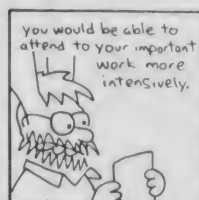
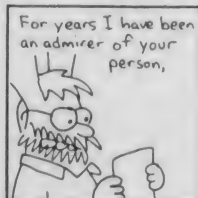
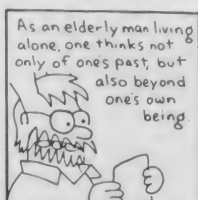
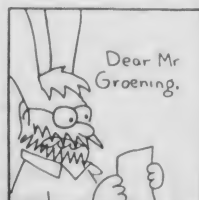
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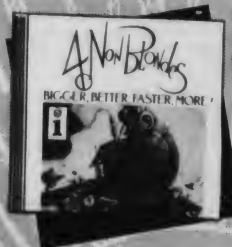
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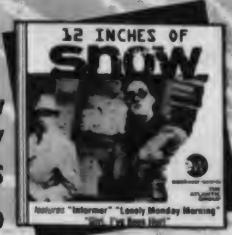
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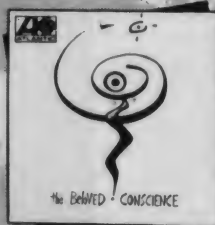
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JOE TRAINA
STAFF REPORTER

It's time to do the Libido, the forbidden dance. Save all your energy for this Saturday and be sure to stretch for the event. Because when British ska invaders Bad Manners come to town, you'll be forced to dance until your muscles convulsively Charlie horse, wincing as you fall in a pool of your own sweat, twitching and gasping and begging for more.

Ska is a highly danceable, bubble-gum precursor to reggae that came out in the '50s (the decade of the beach wagon). The form combines Latino and calypso sounds with rhythm and blues to

effectively cause dance in any given individual regardless of his or her intent to do so. Bad Manners made its start in '79, with its main success culminating in the earlier '80s, when ska was riding a wave of popularity, especially in the U.K., headed by the group Madness.

The band is currently touring in conjunction with its new release, *Fat Sound*. The recording is mostly made up of cover tunes worked through a ska converter. "I Can't Stand The Rain," "Lola," and, most unexpectedly, "Midnight Rider," (of Allman Brothers fame) stand out as the most effective use of this musical cross-dressing.

Buster Bloodvessel, front man of the group, looks like some sort of twisted cross between Gene Simmons and Mr. Clean. Having a reputation for offending (he is reputed as having once mooned the Pope), the album cover doesn't really come as a surprise. It depicts Bloodvessel taking a squat between two enormous speakers. His teeth-cleached grimace suggests an unadvisable attempt to force flatulence through his leather shorts. Bloodvessel was unable to make his scheduled phone interview yesterday. According to his road manager, Bloodvessel had just gone to sleep after an all-night stint to New Orleans and he didn't want to wake the remarkably large man. Can you blame him?

Bloodvessel will be bringing in his 10-piece band (including a much-appreciated horn section) to Tallahassee this Saturday as the headliner for Student Campus Entertainment's "Ska on the Green" extravaganza. The group will be joined by The Urge from St. Louis and local surf trash, The Gravamen. The Urge plays a combination of ska, reggae, punk and funk, having a horn section of its own—without being shy about using it. The Gravamen, of course, will be doing their usual brand of Beach Blanket Bingo on a hot plate sound. If you don't know the dances, there will be a couple of helpful ladies to show you the way (i.e. The Gravagirls).

"Ska on the Green" starts Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Union Green. The pool will be open and the show is free to anyone with a little soul.

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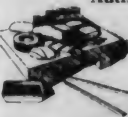


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BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

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The sixth-ranked Lady Seminoles brought home the UNC-Invitational Tournament trophy last week after going undefeated in the event and outscoring the opposition 55-5, extending their record to 39-3 on the season.

Now the Lady Seminoles are back in Tallahassee to defend their Atlantic Coast Conference crown in the second annual ACC Softball Championship Tournament today and Saturday.

They cruised throughout the tournament in '92, becoming the first FSU team ever to win an ACC title but coach Jo Anne Graf

warns that victory may not come so easy this time around.

"I look for it to be much more

competitive (than last year), all the teams in the ACC are constantly improving and everyone is much more evenly matched," Graf said Wednesday.

"I don't have to tell them how important the ACC Tournament is, we have seven seniors on this team who all know this is their last chance to win the championship."

Despite Graf's caution, her squad is the odds-on favorite to walk away with another prize for

its already crowded trophy case and the players are confident in their ability to do so.

"I really think everyone expects us to win the tournament," catcher Leslie Adams said. "We're not cocky about it but we all just feel really good with the way we've been playing lately and that's a big plus."

Pitcher Rebecca Aase, who enters this weekend with her all-time NCAA record 48 consecutive wins still intact, said a big part of FSU's success in the UNC-Invitational was the team's better-than-usual hitting which she hopes will carry over into the ACC Championship.

"We've been pitching well (but) our offense has been phenomenal," Aase said. "It takes a lot of pressure off of us as pitchers because we know that if we do happen to give up some

runs, we can still win."

The statistics would seem to back up the team's confidence. The Lady Seminoles have won 102 of their last 114 games dating back to last season, are 4-0 in ACC play this season and lead the entire nation in both pitching and defense.

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JoAnne Graf

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1 b1k from campus 1br rmmt needed 2
bd1 ba, own rm 187.50/mo + \$150 dep
avail May 1 222-7921

Fm Needed to Sublease own rm May
1st July 31st. Close to FSU. For info:
574-7425.

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FOR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE
10 MIN FROM CAMPUS
166 MO + 1/3 UT.
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3623 MALE OR FEMALE

Fm Nsmk Rmmt to share 2bd/2ba
terrace fully furn. \$195/mo + 1/3
util for May-July 31 hr msg. 877-8690.
576-8958

Fm Nsmk Needed 180 includes elec, WD
dishwasher, by Goddy Hs \$180 dep. Call
Richard at 386-9048, 1v mess.

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WANTED

Responsible M/F Rmmt. \$158/mo + 1/
3util w/d. Airport Dr. Call 574-1342.

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Summer sublease 2br/2ba, w/d, pool,
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own rm + share bath w/d, dw, byard
\$250 mo call Christie 422-0056

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May 1st. Ask for Brent 385-6465

Fm Rmmt needed for Fall '93 to share
2br/2 1/2 with 3 other girls. 853-
2752 Ask for Heidi.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1/2 MONTH
FREE OWN ROOM 3BR/2BA \$225/MO
BLOCK FROM FSU 676-6701

Need 2 Rmmts M/Fm to share 3br/
2ba furn. thse \$225/mo. + 1/3 util.
Avail for Summer/Fall 386-3489

Fm Summer Sublease to share room
@High Park. 2br/2ba \$179/mo + 1/4
util. W/d. 575-1251 Leave Message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$180/MONTH
1/3 UTILITIES
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Summer Sublet. Fm needed for July
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Housemate. Share house. Quiet
nsmk. No Pets. W/d \$250 + 1/3 util
Pet. Grad Student 562-4501.

Rmmt Needed, Summer 5/1b1st, Own
brn 3br house. Move in 1/4 util.
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Need 2 M/F roommates. Summer
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W/D. Call David 386-8874

2 m/f rmmts needed for quiet 3 bdrm
condo. Wash + dry cent air pool +
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close to FSUTCC available
as soon as May call 385-4978

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Aug \$165/mo neg. Walk to campus. Furn or
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Rmmt Needed to share home 3 min. from
FSU. \$275/mo. covers everything.
Call 566-0028

ATRIUM

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1/3 util. 3 min from FSU 224-1416

Walking Distance

FROM FSU, NON-SMOKING ROOM-
MATE NEEDED FOR SUBLEASE
MAY 1-AUG 13. HAVE OWN FURN-
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ON CAMPUS 222-6421

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The Seminoles will try and come back down to earth after their dramatic series-sweep against Miami when they face Atlantic Coast Conference foe Wake Forest today at 7 p.m. at Dick Howser Stadium. It'll be the first of a three-game series.

FSU pitcher Paul Wilson (8-2, 1.72 ERA), who was recently named ACC pitcher of the week for the third time this season, will take the mound for FSU (31-

7 overall, 10-4 in the ACC) in the series opener.

The Seminoles have a couple of sizzling hitters in third baseman Mickey Lopez and DH Mike Schmitz. Lopez has 16 hits in his last 39 at bats (.410), and carries a ten-game hitting streak. Schmitz has four homers in the last seven games, raising his season total to five.

Meanwhile the FSU pitching staff has been outstanding, giving

up only three runs in the series against Miami. The Seminole hurlers are fourth in the country with a 2.68 team ERA.

The remaining games of the series are Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Freshman Johnathan Johnson (6-0, 1.71 ERA) will start Saturday, with junior John Wasdin (7-1, 2.74) rounding out the weekend contest Sunday.

—Ty Simpson

FAMU hosting MEAC championships

For the seventh consecutive year, Florida A&M is hosting the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Spring Sports Championships. The three-day event, which began Thursday, will determine the MEAC champs in baseball, softball, tennis and track.

The Rattlers' baseball team (18-15) is seeking its fourth consecutive MEAC title. Yesterday's rains delayed the game and results were not available at press time.

The softball team (30-25) had its first winning season in Div. I fastpitch play this year under coach Veronica Wiggins. They were led by junior Marcelina Smith who is atop the NCAA with 16 home runs and needs 10 RBIs to break the NCAA single-season record of 70. Their tournament opener was also delayed by rain.

The FAMU men's tennis team is seeking its third straight MEAC crown while the lady's team hopes to recapture the

championship trophy and win its fourth title in the past six years.

In track, coach Bobby Lang will try to lead the Rattlers to their sixth MEAC title in the past decade. In the fall, FAMU swept the indoor championships with 126 points, 55 points ahead of the second-place school.

The tournaments conclude Saturday with championship and consolation rounds in each sport.

—Gary Needelman

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FSU also boasts some of the top numbers in the conference as various Lady Seminoles hold the top spot in four of eight categories. Outfielder Leslie Barton leads the league in batting average and hits per game while lead-off hitter Susan Buttery leads with runs scored per game and pitcher Marla Looper is tops in both the ACC and the nation in ERA.

Graf said that with her team playing like that, the key for victory this weekend will simply be to keep up the pace.

"The most important thing for us to do is play our game and keep the mistakes to a minimum," she said.

FSU is the No. 1 seed in the double-elimination event and will face Georgia Tech (16-15) in the opening-round of play Friday night

'We're not cocky about it but we all just feel really good with the way we've been playing. ... That's a big plus.'

—FSU catcher
Leslie Adams

at 6 p.m. Graf said, while the Lady Yellow Jackets are young, they can't be taken lightly.

"They have struggled a bit this season but every team we play gets pumped up and plays their best against us," she said.

Graf also said North Carolina (29-13) and Virginia (18-5), the two other teams competing in the tournament are top-notch programs that could give FSU problems.



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FSU softball team takes ACC title (see page 11)

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Dalton just says no to student court

Finds no 'compelling' reasons to have new SG presidential election

BY ANDIE FOSTER AND KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITERS

The student supreme court ruling which declared the Florida State University student body presidential elections void, was overturned Sunday by vice president of student affairs Jon Dalton.

"I do it with great reluctance," Dalton said Sunday.



"But I think it's the best decision I can make."

Dalton was asked by Alliance candidate Tracy Newman and student attorney general Tracey Brunyansky to overturn the court's ruling based on their appeals.

Former SG presidential candidate Robert Anderson and president-elect Tracy Newman

ruled that the evidence presented to the student supreme court by former Monarchy presidential candidate Robert Anderson was not sufficient to nullify the election.

Newman defeated Anderson in the March 10 presidential election with 62 percent of the vote to Anderson's 24 percent—the largest margin in the history of student government elections.

Dalton, however, did admit that the election was not perfect.

"I felt that taken as a whole there were violations

'It proves that students are truly not in charge of their government and their destiny. (FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon) Dalton's actions cheapen the authority of student government'

—Joe Gillespie,
Monarchy representation

... but my view is to be tipped toward it being a valid election," Dalton said.

Anderson maintains that his case was solid.

"I don't know what (Dalton) calls substantial proof," Anderson said. "I feel it was an encroachment into student government."

New evidence was presented by Alliance candidate Tracy Newman at an appeals hearing Friday which Dalton said contradicted Anderson's argument that the election was unfair. Newman filed an appeal as a third party affected by the ruling although she wasn't involved in the original suit. She cited past elections where there have been numerous violations, but the election results were upheld.

"This has shown that the problems in the past have not prevented a fair and impartial election," Newman said.

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Dalton's ruling

Editor's note: The following is a letter by Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton on his reasons for overturning the student supreme court's recent decision to declare invalid the March 10 student body presidential elections. He reached his conclusion after listening to an appeals hearing Friday by the student body attorney general and the candidates.

The arguments on both sides of this issue are compelling and substantial. It is clear that there were violations of the elections code during the SGA elections.

Moreover, it is also clear that the student supreme court had reasons in reaching its conclusion to set aside the election. However, the parties appealing the supreme court's decision challenged many of the court's findings and argued persuasively that those violations which did occur were not sufficient to invalidate the election.

After hearing the appeal arguments I am

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FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton

Dating your professor: Should it be made illegal?

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

Like many college romances, Fred and Allison's started after they met in class.

A mutual friend introduced them, and a common interest in baseball took their conversation beyond the common classroom small talk. Just after the final exam, Allison asked Fred out and they began dating regularly. They moved in together almost a year ago.

But there's a catch to this college love story.

Fred was Allison's teacher.

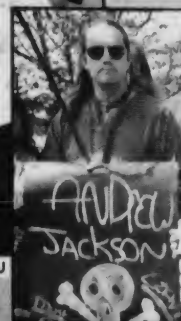
Tabu love?

The issue of intimate relationships between teachers and students has been around since the days of ink wells and the three Rs. It's so controversial that Fred, a 28-year-old graduate student and teaching assistant at Florida State University, and Allison, a 22-year-old FSU senior, asked that their real names not be used.

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Doug Alderson (far left), Crystal Wakoa (center) and Jamey Sadler (below) protested the Springtime Tallahassee festival's use of Andrew Jackson as an historical symbol Saturday.



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Springtime in Tallahassee

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Calm still rules in L.A.

LOS ANGELES—The federal court jury verdicts in the Rodney King civil rights trial were met with widespread calm in Los Angeles Sunday, in stark contrast to the state trial verdicts a year ago that triggered bloody riots and claimed 53 lives.

As the verdicts were announced Saturday morning, more than 6,500 police officers, several thousand sheriff's deputies and about 600 National Guard troops were poised to prevent a repeat of the deadly violence.

The "tactical alert" remained in effect Sunday, and police would not say when the additional deployment of police would end.

"Praise God for peace in our city and justice in our courtroom," Mayor Tom Bradley told Sunday morning worshippers at the First AME Church in South-central Los Angeles.

The federal court jury of eight men and four women found Sgt. Stacey Koon, 42, guilty of permitting excessive force during the March 3, 1991, arrest of King. Laurence Powell, 30, was found guilty of using excessive force; Officer Theodore Briseno, 40, and fired rookie Timothy Wind, 32, were found innocent of using excessive force.

All three were found innocent of a second charge of aiding and abetting the other officers in the beating. Koon and Powell face up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. Sentencing was scheduled for Aug. 4.

Clinton, Major to discuss Serbia

WASHINGTON—Pleased by tougher U.N. sanctions but intent on doing more, President Clinton talked with British Prime Minister John Major Sunday about further measures that might be taken against Serbia for its continuing support of aggression against Bosnian Muslims, a spokeswoman said.

The two allied leaders, while lauding the United Nations decision to toughen sanctions on Serbia, said loopholes still remained and that "other

options" remain under consideration to halt the efforts by the Bosnian Serbs to carve an ethnically pure state out of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The United Nations Security Council voted early Sunday to freeze Serbian assets held abroad and tighten an existing embargo. The tougher sanctions are scheduled to take effect in nine days.

U.S. fighter fires missile

at Iraqi aircraft

WASHINGTON—A U.S. fighter plane flying over the no-fly zone north of Iraq's 36th parallel fired a missile at an Iraqi anti-aircraft installation after being targeted by tracking radar from the site, a Pentagon spokesman said Sunday.

The fighter, one of two U.S. F-40 fighters flying a routine mission over the no-fly zone, returned unharmed to a military base in neighboring Turkey, Defense Department spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Brian Cullin said.

The Pentagon has not yet determined the level of damage suffered at the Iraqi missile site, Cullin said, adding that the illumination of the fighter by the radar installation ceased immediately after the missile was fired.

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Tire home

LAKE HELEN—A Volusia County woman is planning to build a home out of 2,000 old steel-belted radial tires filled with dirt, with interior walls made of mortar-packed aluminum cans.

Linda Berry said she was inspired by a television special showing actor Dennis Weaver's energy-efficient home in Colorado.

She has gained support from some Volusia County officials, including solid waste director Jim Griffin, who thinks the idea has merit. Berry will brief the County Council on her plans Thursday, which is also Earth Day.

She has obtained blueprints from Solar Survival Architecture in New Mexico. The home is modeled on southwestern adobe construction and intended to be self-sufficient, without needing utility hookups.

IN BRIEF

BSU announces president candidate and campaign committee meeting, 5 tonight, 315 Union.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, student chapter announces last meeting of the year, chair election, 7:30 tonight, 425 Diffenbaugh. For more call 224-5395.

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THE LESBIAN/GAY/BISexual STUDENT UNION announces business meeting and rap groups, 6:30 Mondays, 320 New Union. For more call 644-8804. Also, elections tonight, same time and place. For more call 644-8804.

THE COLLEGE DEMOCRATS announce meeting, 7 tonight, 214 Old Union. For more call 575-9082.

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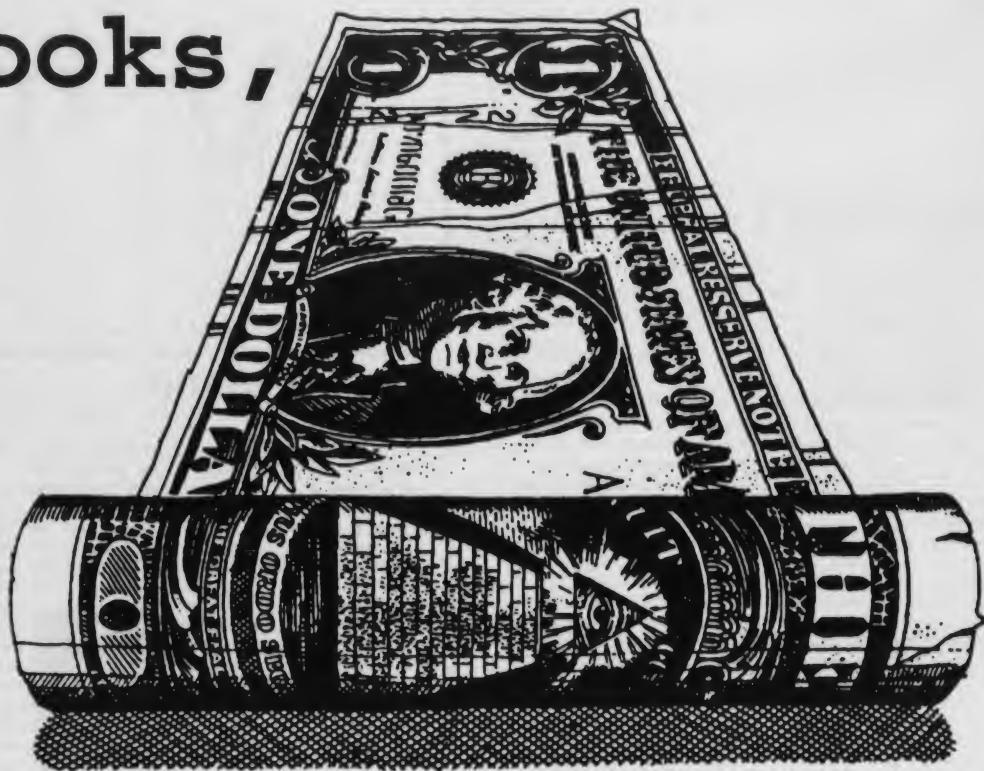
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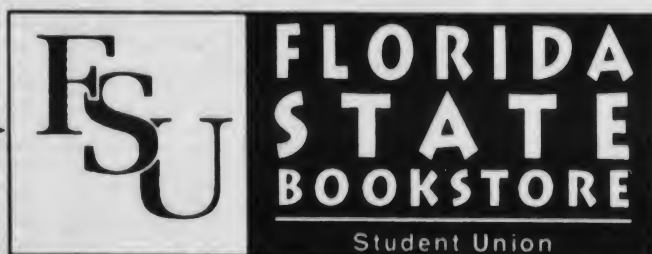


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What next?

In the wake of a verdict in the Rodney King civil rights trial, more concentration should be put on justice and jobs in U.S. inner cities, rather than law and order.

Instead of providing hope for change and better race relations in U.S. cities, Saturday's announcement of two convictions in the Rodney King civil rights trial really just leaves us with an empty feeling.

Yes, two of the four officers were convicted of intentionally violating King's civil rights, but who's the winner in this situation?

It's not Rodney King, who watched much of South-Central Los Angeles go up in flames after the officers who beat him—and were captured on video tape doing so—were acquitted of all criminal charges.

It's not the citizens of Los Angeles and other American cities. If anything, things are worse now than they've ever been. Instead of sweeping the problems of the urban poor and disenfranchised under the political rug, these issues are in our faces every day. This will eventually do some good, but still no one has come up with any viable plans to help the inner cities escape their self-perpetuating problems.

So what good did come of the verdict? Minority leaders were quick to put the ruling in perspective, reminding those who might rejoice that two of the officers were cleared of all charges and that it took two trials just to get this far. As we've said before, if graphic evidence isn't enough to back up claims of police brutality, what is? Is the system going to continue ruling against the victim?

Jury members in this second trial actually made their decision on Friday. But the judge decided to wait a day before making the ruling public to give police more time to prepare for a second outbreak of arson, looting and violence like the one that followed the acquittal of the officers in the criminal trial.

And while that second uprising hasn't materialized, it's hard to say whether this second verdict was seen as a partial victory by L.A. minorities or whether the anger has since died down. But we do know that leaders on every front before and after Saturday's verdict have been preaching peace and begging people not to destroy what little community they have left.

No one wants to see another riot like last year's, which caused 53 deaths and \$2 billion in property damage. People want to see action—not just at the city level, but all the way to the national level. President Clinton promised relief for the inner cities during his campaign, but he has yet to deliver on those promises.

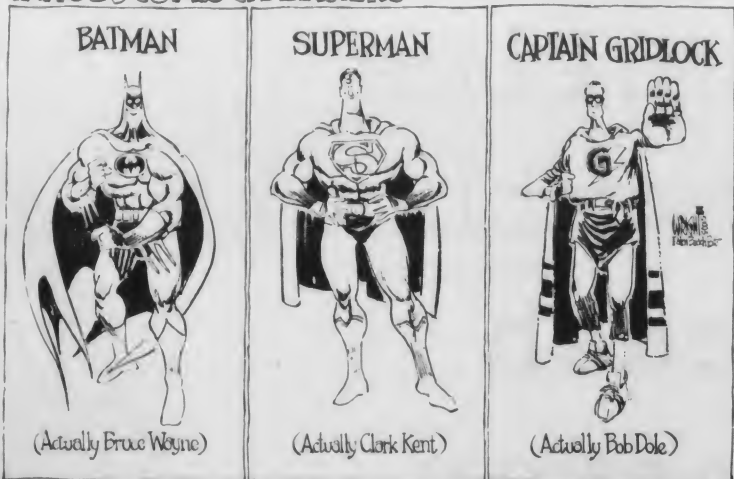
The problems which contribute to the stagnancy of inner cities are complicated and, almost invariably, very expensive to combat and solve. Rev. Jesse Jackson, who preached Sunday at the First AME Church in the heart of South-Central L.A., characteristically summed up the problems well when he said, "We need to shift the focus from law and order to justice and jobs."

Rather than struggling to drive out or control all that is wrong with America's inner cities, we have to infuse them with good, and we need to do it now.

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LETTERS

Take a stand

Editor:

The *Flambeau's* analysis of the Kuwaiti-Bush welcoming celebration (April 14) has got to be the most ridiculous bit of liberal whining that I have read yet!

It is so gratifying to know that even though the Kuwaitis are sacrificing two camels (your multiculturalism should help you understand this is customary in the Middle East), we have your heartfelt lamentation for these poor creatures. On a similar plane of logic, we have your second premise, that our president's actions in the Gulf War were unnecessarily destructive.

What did you think when hundreds of Kuwaiti men were "sacrificed" by being shot, hung, stabbed, mutilated and burned by Saddam Hussein's henchmen? I certainly never read your criticism of this. What about the daughters and mothers of Kuwait who were raped and sodomized in the presence or knowledge of their fathers and husbands? I never saw you protest once, not even when Hussein wreaked environmental havoc such that would make the Exxon Valdez look like a leaky bucket.

Do you honestly believe we as readers condemn our elected leaders for the most quick and brilliantly executed victory in the history of mankind, a war measured not in years but in hours? I think the only two disappointed people were you and Oliver Stone because there won't be a Vietnam, or another *Platoon* and *Apocalypse Now*, only a great late-night documentary called *The Undeclared Years: the Bush and Reagan Era*.

Perhaps you and your peers could have volunteered to make a "peace mission" to Kuwait and smothered Saddam with a hell-fury of love and hope. Several years afterward, Bill Clinton could be invited to the "mother of all inaugurations," including a customary Iraqi-style sacrifice of two Kuwaiti dissidents to Bill's favorite Fleetwood Mac tune "... Women, they will come and they will go." Wake up and smell the coffee, you either take a stand against gross human rights violations or you sit down and let the world take its own destructive course. I'll take a stand.

Brandon G. Elliot

Problem for fans

Editor:

I am writing in regard to fan support, or lack thereof, at FSU men's basketball games this season. The team once again had an excellent season, finishing second in the ACC to the eventual

national champions. However, the civic center was only filled to capacity for two games. Our team has proven without a doubt that we can compete with the nation's elite teams, but our fans have not.

One problem is the fans themselves. It is time more of them realize the significance of the recent accomplishments of this program and support it accordingly. But the main problem is the way students are treated by the civic center. First of all, the students are assigned horrible seats compared to what students at other ACC schools (especially Duke) receive. The civic center also prohibits fans from bringing in signs to the games and rushing the court after a big win. We have to be the only school in the country where students aren't allowed to rush the court after beating the two-time defending national champions on a last-second shot. Finally, the civic center provides no security outside the student entrances. As a result, it becomes a dangerous free-for-all when the gates are finally opened. It's only a matter of time before someone gets seriously injured.

By the end of the season, attending the games and getting a good seat became more of a hassle than it was worth. The civic center administration needs to seriously reconsider some of its policies to make the games more enjoyable for the students. If it fails to do so, an outstanding basketball team will still lack the valuable sixth man it so desperately needs and deserves.

Matt Friedersdorf

Dart to Monarchy

Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment with the *Flambeau* for its, as to be expected, biased story on April 13 regarding election reform. First of all, I find it ironic that soon-to-be former student body President Jeanne Belin now advocates election reform after her allies were soundly defeated in the March 10 elections. Where was she when student senate passed numerous reforms to the election codes and statutes that would have cleared most of this mess? Those reforms sat on her desk and collected dust until the elections were over. Quite a reformer, wouldn't you say?

Also, Monarchy's implication that "this year's election controversy stemmed from potential political ties" with Alliance is a little shaky. If memory serves me correctly, Belin appointed supervisor of elections Dave Thomas. Therefore, the potential political loyalty, if any at all, would be in favor of Belin and Monarchy, not Alliance.

Third, I find it laughable that the Monarchy candidates decided to contest the way the elections are run after the elections, and not before. If they had a problem with them, why didn't they object before the election results were announced? Something to make one go "Hmmm"

Sean Stafford, student senator

Sixties student leader finds his strength in environmental spirituality

Former SDS leader realizes limits of politics

BY BARBARA BAILEY
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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
OAKLAND, CA.—At a small Catholic college here, Tom Hayden, former '60s political firebrand-turned California legislator, explores connections between heaven, earth and all the things in between.

Religion rather than political muscle as a source of activism for this veteran of street protests and political deal making? In a 10-week course on the environment and spirituality, as well as in a series of private conversations, Hayden, 53, presents himself as a political animal on a spiritual search, an activist who has realized the limits of politics as a force of change.

The point of the course, which Hayden teaches at Holy Names College and at Santa Monica College, is to investigate the world's great spiritual traditions to arrive at a new way to treat nature with deeper respect.

"The root cause of the ecological crisis is the way nature is demeaned as if its only value is as a storehouse of things," he says. "So my question is—how do you extend ethical consideration to it? How do you treat it as having some value independent of human consumption?"

Hayden's purpose is to develop a sort of earth gospel that can be attached to existing traditions in order to activate people within those religions.

"For very practical reasons in Sacramento or Washington, the organized religious community is absent from the environmental debate," Hayden says.

Some critics might scoff that Hayden's spiritual renewal is simply a new wrinkle on an old agenda. In fact, far from prompting him to abandon political life, Hayden says his spiritual quest has put new energy into politics as usual.

After a redistricting plan orchestrated by a former ally eliminated the seat he'd held in the California Assembly for 10 years, Hayden recently waged an expensive and brutal campaign for state senate against a senior member of the so-called political machine that had tried to run him out—and won.

The political campaign itself proved personally redemptive.

"After 10 years of Sacramento I was profoundly disenchanted and profoundly alienated, and while I could list 90 things I got passed into law, that would be total deception because all I was doing was slowing down the rate at which

things were getting worse and calling it progress," he said.

Then Hayden realized—with something like an awakening—that "in order to imagine the kind of change that can cure our alienation, you also have to feel connected with nature's wildness in yourself and in the world ..."

For years Hayden's public life has read like a road map of the political struggles that defined his generation. So it is tempting to wonder if his current turn toward the soul is a bellwether of a new gestalt for '60s-era activists. It's a question Hayden tries to shrug off.

"I'm not willing to reduce it to a chapter in *Passages*," he says, referring to Gail Sheehy's book on mid-life crisis. "But there was always more of a spiritual dimension to the '60s than most people recognized. Civil rights was not about the right to have hamburgers at Woolworth's. People were risking their necks for something more profound or more spiritual."

Hayden says he has been on a spiritual search all his life that's come and gone in relation to the prospects of reform and change.

"When those prospects seem positive, my spirituality has gone on the shelf because I've been beckoned into the quest for the power to accomplish something. But where that's proved fruitless, which is more often than not, my spiritual side reasserts itself."

As for his generation, he says, "we've been through all the varieties of reform possible. And while we work everyday to improve the world in our own way, we sense the limits of reform. We appreciate that Clinton and Gore have been elected, but we sense the limits. Nobody likes to say this is it."

It was similar feelings of resignation that led Hayden on his current odyssey. After 15 years of work on the environment front, plus the defeat of "Big Green," California's omnibus environmental initiative which he co-authored, he saw progress as illusory. In seeking a more sustaining vision, he concluded that spiritual awakening would be the key to environmental reform.

Sounds very New Age. Yet Hayden's talk of loss and redemption resonates with the essence of Catholicism, the religion of his youth—especially as the conversation veers toward the struggle with his ego.

"An enormous amount of spiritual concentration has to go into that process," he says. "You need to be a student of spiritual traditions. You have to have friends who are like a web or a community. And you have to hope you're in a state of grace."


And so, is he in a state of grace now?

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Youth shot in drive-by attack

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

A 17-year-old Tallahassee man was shot in a drive-by shooting near Florida A&M University Sunday morning.

Police would not give the victim's name since he is a minor.

One witness, whose name is being withheld to protect her identity, said Sunday the victim was returning home around 2:30 a.m. from a Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity party at the FAMU Learning Center. While walking on Meridian Street near Orange

Avenue, the witness heard four shots from a small-caliber pistol ring out near the side of a local convenience store.

The witness said at that point she took cover among some nearby cars in a parking lot.

"The shooters were only about 15 feet away," said the witness. "It was over so fast, I didn't get a clear look at the shooters or their car."

Afterward, the victim stumbled to the spot where the witness and her companions were huddled and told them he had been shot. She said his abdomen was

bleeding profusely and looked as if he might pass out.

"We put him in the back seat of the car and hauled tail for the hospital," said the witness. "He didn't look too good, so we didn't wait for the police or the ambulance to show up."

The witness took the victim to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where the victim was treated and listed in serious condition as of Sunday afternoon. Police said the motive for the shooting is unknown and an investigation is underway. No arrests have been made yet.

Group against anti-gay amendment meets

RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

The conservative American Family Association is proposing an amendment to the state constitution to keep Florida's local and state governments from passing laws that would prohibit discrimination of homosexuals.

And Floridians Respect Everyone's Equality, a three-month-old statewide group that's trying to block the passage of the amendment, is not happy about it.

FREE holds a meeting for all gays and lesbians interested in fighting the amendment today at 6:30 p.m. at United Church, 1834 Mahan Drive.

AFA is trying to get 429,000

signatures across Florida to put the amendment on the November 1994 ballot. FREE is trying to discourage people from signing the petitions.

During today's meeting, FREE officials will try to recruit new members to the 10,000 strong organization. Jeff Peters, a FREE member and a local attorney, said Sunday.

AFA wants people to believe that homosexuals are trying to get special rights and "that's simply not true," Peters said.

"If you look at every anti-discriminatory ordinance that currently exists in the country ... they simply deal with the right to hold a job, the right to get

housing," he said. "The right to hold a job is not a special right."

In addition, officials will elect two representatives for a statewide gay and lesbian group that's forming.

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"My feeling is such policies are necessary considering how rampant sexual harassment is," said Brenda Joyner, vice president of the National Organization for Women in Florida. "When we think about sexual harassment, we have to look at the broader picture—sexual harassment is violence against women. (Professors') power is abused, can be abused, will be abused, even in the face of policies barring it."

Robyn Blumner, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida, said enacting rules barring teacher-student dating is not only a violation of privacy, but is illegal if done at state schools.

"We object anytime the school is regulating the behavior of consenting adults," Blumner said. "If it's a state school, it is an institution of the government. We have a right to privacy from the state. It would be the government telling people who they can and cannot date."

University of Virginia

At the center of the renewed debate is a plan that will be considered this month at the University of Virginia that would be the strictest policy in the nation. It would essentially bar any sexual relations between faculty and undergraduate students, even those they do not teach or supervise. The policy will be voted on by the faculty senate this month.

Most schools that have a policy on faculty-student relationships bar them only if the professor is in a direct supervising role or actually teaching the student in a class. Although there has been an

upswing in the number of colleges adopting codes—the first was at Harvard in 1984—most of the nation's colleges do not.

FSU is one of those that does not.

Dean of Faculty Steve Edwards said the issue is covered by the university's general sexual harassment policies.

"Obviously there can be a relationship between a faculty member and a student without there being sexual harassment."

Edwards added that periodically cases involving relationships between students and teachers are reviewed by FSU's Equal Employment Opportunity Committee, with the outcome always reinforcing the university's current policy.

"It has been tested.

Hard to regulate

Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said teacher-student relationships cannot be regulated with formal policies.

"There are so many exceptions and special circumstances in such a large setting, it's hard to set rules," Dalton said. "It should be ethical principles, not rules or guidelines."

He added that in those relationships, it is up to the faculty member to make sure there is no abuse of power.

"In situations where individuals are in authoritative relationships, the faculty member or administrator with power or authority has a special ethical responsibility to treat the relationship in a responsible way," Dalton said. "Personally, authoritative relationships can really put students at a disadvantage, and I think they should be avoided."

Both Dalton and Edwards said FSU has not had many problems

with intimate relationships between teachers and students, and neither foresees the university changing its policy in the future, regardless of trends at other schools.

Fred said faculty-student intimacy is more common than people think, adding that he knows of two other TAs at FSU currently dating students. He acknowledged there are special considerations in his relationship.

"It's more of a professional ethics thing," he said. "You need to be objective in your evaluation of the student."

Fred and Allison both said their relationship has not caused any problems, and their parents do not object. Fred said people in his department know about it, but do not think there is anything wrong with it. But they admitted it has put them in awkward situations.

"It's sometimes embarrassing when you see people who were in the class," Allison said.

"What you worry about is that some people see you and are thinking 'was this going on when class was going on,'" Fred added.

Allison admits that the power a teacher has over a student comes into play in these relationships.

"You're conditioned as a woman to view males as an authority, and that was part of the attraction, obviously," she said. "But I wouldn't say that it carries over to my personality. I mean, I don't like to be bossed around."

Both said a code that would prohibit teachers from dating current students would be acceptable and even desirable.

"If these people feel strongly enough about each other, a semester is not that long of a wait," Fred said.



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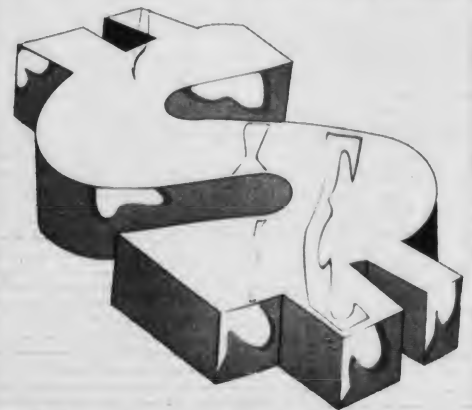
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In his decision, Dalton said the gap between the two candidates in the results was so great that the outcome was probably not affected by the violations.

The allegation against elections supervisor Dave Thomas included untrained poll workers, poll closings, un-numbered ballots and lack of security resulting in an impartial election.

But Brunyanasky claimed that Anderson did not prove that the violations affected him specifically and not the other candidates.

"The entire complaint was suggestions," Brunyanasky said. "The petitioners never proved any of the allegations that were made in their complaint."

With Dalton's decision, the petitioners said he overstepped

his bounds by interfering with the student supreme court sanction.

"I think it makes a mockery of any notion of self-governance," said Anderson's legal advisor Matt Schad. "I don't think we can have an informed decision on the part of the administration without hearing the testimony of witnesses and the cross examinations."

At Friday's hearing Dalton heard the arguments of each party, but not the events of the trial because the taped court record is blank.

The reason the tapes are blank has not yet been determined.

Dalton, however, said the appeals process is completely within his jurisdiction.

"I didn't intervene. I would rather this decision had not come to me," he said. "If one concludes I should never overturn (the supreme court decision), clearly we should not have a system where I have final say."

Dalton added that he has never

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—Jon Dalton

before overturned a supreme court decision.

But Joe Gillespie, Anderson's co-counsel, said the supreme court has been insulted and students should be outraged.

"It proves that students are truly not in charge of their government and their destiny," Gillespie said. "Dalton's actions cheapen the authority of student government."

Gillespie said he may file an appeal with the First District Court of Appeals, taking the issue out of university hands.

But Anderson said he's not ready to pursue that, nor does he think that's the best avenue to take.

"That's his decision. Personally, I'm not willing to do that," Anderson said. "I don't

think I would want to be president of an institution that's been rendered illegitimate."

But Brunyanasky said Dalton made the right choice.

"I honestly believe that he made the right decision," she said. "And I honestly believe the court's decision was flat. I think the court was wrong."

Newman and Brunyanasky acknowledged the fact that there were problems with the election, but Newman said it will be one of her first priorities when she is inaugurated to fix the elections process. A definite date has not been set for the inauguration.

"The number one thing on our agenda is to reform the election process so something like this never happens again," Newman said.

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persuaded that the following facts and circumstances must be considered in reaching a decision which is not only fair and procedurally correct but which is also in the broadest interests of students' rights and welfare. I have been especially guided in my thinking by the well-established legal and ethical principle that there must be very compelling reasons to set aside an election since such action can disenfranchise students and deny them the expression of their collective will. In other words, the burden of proof is upon the petitioner to demonstrate not just that rules and procedures have been violated, but that the election outcome has indeed been affected by substantial proof of actual fraud.

- No fraud was established in the election process.

- Notice was published 48 hours prior to the election listing the location of the polling sites.

- All students had reasonable access to polling sites.

- Because of the sizable margin of victory, the outcome of the election was not likely affected by the election irregularities.

- While student election violations should never be acceptable, there is clear precedence of annual complaints about student election violations which have only once in the past 18 years resulted in declaring an election invalid.

- The winning candidates were in no way implicated in the election violations.

- The number of students participating in the election was similar in size to the number of students participating in past elections, indicating that the

election irregularities did not appear to affect voter participation.

- A new election would impose upon students and the candidates substantial time demands and expenditures.

In view of these considerations I do not believe the reasons cited by the supreme court are sufficiently compelling to overturn the student government elections.

Consequently, I am reversing

the decision of the student supreme court and declaring the student elections to be valid. Moreover, prior to any further student government elections I will establish with the student body president and student senate president a process of planning and verification with appropriate student government leaders to insure that all election code requirements are properly implemented and enforced.

On a personal note, I would

like to add that this has been one of the most difficult decisions I have had to make. I am especially reluctant to reverse a student supreme court decision which has substantial merit and which has been handled so competently. Nevertheless, I am persuaded that the merit of the appeal is even greater and, however difficult, I must decide in their favor.

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STAFF WRITER

Ethics. We all like to believe we have them. Some possess more than others. Some are better at feigning them. Others just don't give a flying hoot either way. What are you really capable of? More important, what is your price?

Who has not, at one time or another, asked themselves (or been asked by someone) what they would do for a million dollars? Fortunately, I never have to deal with this question because my price is considerably lower, peaking at around \$27.50 and, for some reason, always involves anal sex, some trading cards and an underfed lemur.

Knowing how childish and improbable such an offer would be, it is little wonder that some pinheaded Hollywood ne'er-do-well would see it as a moneymaking morality tale for the big screen. The sad truth is that it will be accepted as such. It is called *Indecent Proposal* and with heavyweight box office stars such as Demi Moore and Robert Redford, it would be truly shocking (although thoroughly pleasing) if it fell on it's slick, faux-romantic ass.

The story, from a novel by Jack Engelhard, deals with a happily married couple (Moore and the always annoying Woody Harrelson), who are in a bit of a financial bind. They have poured money in Harrelson's architectural project (their future home) and the real estate market has collapsed on them. With all the financial savvy of a coke addict with a \$100 bill, they decide to go to Vegas (VEGAS!?) to quell their dilemma. Here they meet billionaire Redford, who offers the couple \$1 million to spend the night with Moore. It took me some time to place myself in Moore's shoes. I imagined Ivana Trump confronting my wife and I with the same proposal. I turned to my wife, gently brushing her beautiful face with my hand and seeing her fragile, caring gaze, and realized immediately what was the right thing to do. "When do we get started Ivy?" I screamed with delight. I've been filthy rich and happy ever since and frankly, Ivana was no slouch. Thank you, I'm back.

Aside from some brief nudity and a bit of profanity, this is nothing you couldn't find on any soap opera any day of the week. Director Adrian Lyne adds his polished, soft-filter touch along with some goofy, out of place closeups of dice rolling to somehow try to raise this banal crap out of it's aesthetic doom. He fails, as usual. Not surprising, considering this hack's supposedly finest work is the so-so 9 1/2 Weeks, *Fatal Attraction* and the structurally ridiculous *Jacob's Ladder*. This guy watched way too much Euro-

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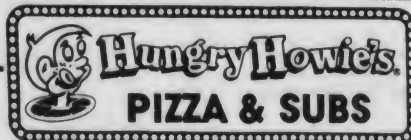
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Pato Banton proposes a reggae toast to Tallahassee at the Moon

BY JOE TRAINA
STAFF WRITER

Mmmmmmm, toast. We're not talking toast of the bread variety, or listening to an hour of Dean Martin saying nasty things to Frank Sinatra on a televised "let's get drunk and humiliate our famous friends" dinner. We're talking a Jamaican toast, the reggae equivalent of rapping, and tonight Pato Banton will bring in his own positive rap to an island sound.

Banton isn't a Rastaman himself, although in earlier years he was probably often mistaken for one when his dreadlocks hung low. That was before his success. Banton was raised in the economically depressed Birmingham, England. One of seven children, he got his master of ceremonies (MC) training from his stepfather, who rented out dance halls for his reggae disco DJ outfit known as V-Rocket.

Things changed for Banton in the mid-'80s when he won a contest judged by Rankin' Roger and David from the English Beat. This led to a recording with Rankin' Roger and then later with UB40. From out of the underground music scene in England, Banton was now at the forefront of commercial success. Banton then cut off his dreads and hit the road, now working mostly off the West Coast.

The messages in Banton's music are usually the same sort of generally politically correct messages—like love everybody and don't toot coke—that nobody can take offense to. The key to commercial success. Banton has been very successful with the surfer crowd that dominates his Californian audiences. Banton has his own blend of spirituality that includes a little Rastafarianism, Christianity, Islam and Buddhism. In other words, a spiritual style that will be sure not to offend and offers a general enough blanket of acceptability, although at times quite bland, that can be popular with the surfin' crowd which seems to like God, but not any definite definitions of His person.

Banton's hit, "Never Give In," has been said to have surpassed "Surfin' U.S.A.," of Beach Boy fame as the new surfer anthem of choice when battling the waves. In fact, Banton has been touring the surfing scene. Shows have been centered mostly in California, Hawaii and Florida. He even does a Surf Expo here and there. So chances are if you like the surf scene you'll enjoy this highly danceable reggae that promises not to offend.

Pato Banton plays at the Moon tonight with local reggae artists, Phoenix Uprising, doing the opening honors. The doors open at 8 p.m. and the cost is free to Florida State students with a validated I.D. All other toast lovers will have to pay \$7 in advance or \$8 the day of the show.



Toastin'

Pato Banton, currently hugely popular with the West Coast surfer crowd, brings reggae to the Moon tonight. The show starts at 8 and is free to FSU students.

Proposal

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pean soft core on Cinemax during the formative years.

The most interesting aspects of the film are on a completely removed level from the project itself. Mainly, why do we as a society (aside from fear of disease) take the act of sex so damn seriously? Why do we need to embrace films that always provide us with (although, darn it, these people go through hell!) a mawkish reconciliation? And, most significantly, what in living Christ is Robert Redford doing working with Woody Harrelson? The ultimate conclusion is either that this film provides a poignant question of where money and emo-

tion cross on the ethical grid of humanity or that the mainstream, movie-going populace (yeah, this means you) is a bunch of intellectually lazy, fat-headed jerks. I'll take option "b."

Indecent Proposal will earn big bucks. Not as much as *Ghost* perhaps, but not as little as *Husbands And Wives*. This is the barometer of ethics and behavior we should be truly focusing on. Because the more valid question is, what are you capable of if offered the price of admission to a movie theater? I'd say, on a cinematic scale, unadulterated evil.

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Wake Forest capitalizes on FSU's disastrous eighth to take series

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Wake Forest scored five runs in the top of the eighth inning Sunday to beat second-ranked Florida State 7-2 and take the rubber game of a three-game weekend series at Dick Hower Stadium.

The Demon Deacons are the first Atlantic Coast Conference team to win a series at Florida State. FSU drops to 32-9, 11-6 in ACC play. Wake Forest is now 24-12, 8-8.

Wake Forest second baseman

David Hedgecoe drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning with an infield single off of FSU reliever John Nedeau (2-1). It was the fourth hit of the afternoon for Hedgecoe.

The Deacons went through five Florida State pitchers in the decisive eighth, scoring five runs on four hits and four walks.

Seminole starter John Wasdin struck out 10 in seven innings. Nedeau came on in the eighth inning after FSU had tied the game in the bottom of the seventh on a Chad

Sheffer sacrifice fly.

Wake Forest's Ross Atkins (5-3) picked up the win. Atkins scattered seven hits and fanned five before Bret Wagner came on to get the final five outs.

Randy Hodges had three hits for Florida State and Link Jarrett added a pair of singles. Brad Pryce collected three hits for Wake Forest, including a fifth-inning home run which gave the Deacons a 2-1 lead.

FSU returns to action Tuesday night, hosting Mercer at 5:30 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

ORLANDO (UPI)—Shaquille O'Neal scored 20 points and grabbed 21 rebounds and Nick Anderson added 15 points Sunday afternoon as the Orlando Magic defeated the Boston Celtics, 88-79.

The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Magic, who are still alive for the last playoff berth in the Eastern Conference.

Reggie Lewis had 15 points for the Celtics who lost for the first time in four games.

The Magic—who led 77-67 after three periods—scored only a team-record 11 points in the fourth quarter, but the Celtics managed only 12 points.

Andy Palmer won this year's Affiliated Insurance Springtime 10K race Saturday, completing the course in 33:10. Paula Johnson took first place among the women. The race's youngest finisher was eight-year-old Becca Dobbins (1:04:26) and its oldest was 74-year-old Will Varn (73:34).

'As soon as I hit it I knew it was gone. It was the biggest hit of my career.'

—Heather Feltmann after her game-winning homer

ACC Win

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aggressive mistake and I don't mind aggressive mistakes."

On the other side of the ball, UVA pitcher Michelle Collins held the Lady Seminoles to two hits, bewildering FSU hitters with a specialty pitch that took some getting use to.

"She has a good rise ball and it's really hard to read," said second baseman Lisa Davidson who would be named tournament MVP after leading the team defensively, making several brilliant plays in the field. "It was a little frustrating, but it's just something you have to deal with."

The loss set the stage for the long day. FSU went on to shell Georgia Tech 12-0 in a game played 20 minutes later to eliminate the Lady Jackets and advance to the finals. The win increased pitcher Rebecca Aase's NCAA record of consecutive wins to 50. The Lady Seminoles would now have to beat Virginia two games in a row to defend their 1992 ACC Tournament title.

The first game turned into an epic contest which extended four extra innings past the regulation seven frames. Going into the eleventh inning, the score was tied at 0-0. FSU had dominated the Lady Cavaliers offensively, nailing 11 hits to Virginia's five, but had left 14 runners on base. Defensively, pitcher Marla Looper struck out 11, keeping UVA runners off the basepaths.

Then, with two out and FSU first baseman Heather Conway on second, the most unlikely of heroes stepped to the plate as a pinch hitter. Utility infielder Heather Feltmann, who had only managed seven hits, six singles and a double during her entire career at FSU, blasted a game winning two-run homer on a hit which she claimed was designed to "just make contact."

"I just wanted to try and get a single, I wasn't trying to swing for the fences," Feltmann said.

the par-3 15th within three feet and making it for birdie.

But Wargo bogeyed the 16th to see his lead again trimmed to two, Crampton made a 25-foot birdie putt at the par-3 17th to get within one and birdied the final hole as well from 10 feet to force the sudden death playoff.

Crampton shot a closing round 66

and Wargo had a 70, winning \$110,000. Crampton earned \$80,000.

Isao Aoki shot a 1-under 71 and finished third at 9-under while Bob Charles and Tom Weiskopf were at 6-under. Jack Nicklaus finished 4-under and defending champion Lee Trevino was even par for the tournament.

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The FAMU softball team also won the MEAC title with a 20-3 blowout of Delaware State. Marigrace Mells led off the championship with a home run. Pitcher Prauntia Andrews, the tournament's most valuable player, allowed three hits against four strike outs. Andrews, Mells, Janell Stanton and Marcelina

Smith were named to the all-tournament team. In baseball, FAMU was denied its fourth-consecutive MEAC title by Delaware State with an 8-4 loss. Head coach Joe Durant and assistant Mike Henry were both ejected after a fourth-inning altercation. The Rattlers ended their season 21-17. The men's tennis team outpointed South Carolina State

34-23 to win its third consecutive MEAC title. Suru Balogun, Chris Burls, John Webb and Khari Cook each had straight-set wins. The women's tennis team finished second behind Howard. The Rattlers' Sherrie Barnes defeated Howard's LaShawn Jones in a third-set tie-breaker and Diane Moore had a straight-set victory over the Bisons' Tisha Greene.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Exciting choices lie just ahead. New career benefits are part of the larger picture. Although expenses keep rising, you get a welcome opportunity to earn extra income. Next fall, review investments and insurance coverage with an eye to getting more for your money. A windfall or legacy will make November an especially happy time. Romance deepens. Stay abreast of the competition in early 1994. A well-written business proposal clinches a fabulous deal.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Dudley Moore, designer Paloma Picasso, singer Janet Reese, baseball player Frank Viola.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Doubt about a project will fade if you stick to tried-and-true methods. Welcome the opportunity to play a leadership role. A romantic relationship flourishes, thanks to careful nurturing. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Private plans or talks turn out great. You receive good news or get an important point across. Your strong sense of right and wrong helps you act with confidence. Be diplomatic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can transform a partnership by thinking and acting positively. Clever advertising and long-distance travel help you win special agreements and advantages. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Try not to fret if you must mark time until others are ready to avail themselves of your services. See yourself as a responsible community leader.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Several employment-related matters need immediate attention. Complete unfinished business before taking on any new activities. Flexibility and an open dialogue are the keys to conflict resolution. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid rushing to judgment today. You could be wrong about someone's intentions. Work may seem onerous or your associates difficult to get along with. Remain cheerful. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be good-natured. What appears to be a failure is nothing more than a temporary delay. When you smile, everyone around you gets a lift. Everlasting brings peace of mind. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The emphasis today is on cooperating with those who have the know-how you need. Profits come from new enterprises and properly handled debts. A loved one makes the best confidant now.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Enthusiasm must be channeled properly in order to be effective. Guard against going to extremes. Taking special pains with your appearance will pay off nicely. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unexpected snags could mar the status of an important endeavor. Stay calm. Working closely with top people will help you emerge victorious! Spend more time with children.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Forge ahead with your career plans. Go all-out to make your mark in the workplace! A newcomer understands and appreciates your feelings. You could become a magnet to people in need.

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AIDS in the '90s

Local AIDS educator tells of his own bout with HIV virus

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

When Tim Greene dies, he wants his funeral to be more like a party, with the voice of Donna Summer playing in the background and no black attire whatsoever.

The 32-year-old Tallahassee resident also wants his obituary to state his exact cause of death.

"If I die due to complications of AIDS, I want that in my story. I want people to know about it," Greene said

Monday in an hour-long interview with the *Flambeau*. "I want people to realize this disease is terrible and something needs to be done about it. I'm not ashamed of it."

Greene tested positive with the HIV virus on July 5, 1989. Since then he has gone through shock, denial, depression, and now, acceptance. Although he recently wrote his will, he refuses to give up hope.

In the last year, Greene has become a spokesperson of sorts, speaking out about the disease with candor and honesty.

"I know people die of this, but I just know I won't. I know that sounds silly," Greene said with a rueful laugh. "I hope I will be around when there's a cure, and eventually there will be a cure."

Standing at 6-1 and weighing a mere 115 pounds, Greene devotes much of his time to educating young people about AIDS. He wears a "ribbon of hope" for AIDS awareness on his lapel every day and volunteers at Big Bend CARES, the local support service for people living with HIV.

In the last year, Greene has become a spokesperson of sorts, speaking out about the disease with candor and honesty. He stresses to young people that anyone can be infected with HIV, no matter how healthy he or she looks.

"Although I've been skinny all my life, people can look at me and say 'oh, I can tell he's gay and he probably has AIDS.' But there are so many people you can't tell have AIDS," Greene said. "AIDS can take up to 10 to 15 years before it starts affecting you."



STEVE GANNON/FLAMBEAU

Tim Greene refuses to let being HIV-positive destroy his outlook on life. Instead, he uses his experiences to help fight AIDS—especially among students. Our story on Greene is the first in a series of articles dealing with various issues associated with AIDS.

A 1985 graduate of Florida State University, Greene added that college students can be the least receptive to lessons about AIDS.

"So many college students have sex and don't use condoms. They think 'it won't happen to me. I'm young,' and that's just not the way it works," he said. "But you can say it so many times until you're blue in the face, and they still don't get it."

Testing positive

Greene, who does not know when he contracted HIV, readily admits to being gay and says he had numerous sexual partners while in college, some of whom he did not know very well.

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Dozens killed as Texas cult compound goes up in flames

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WACO, Texas—Flames the FBI said were ignited by members of the David Koresh cult turned his Branch Davidian compound into an inferno Monday, causing "a massive loss of life" and bringing an end to a 51-day standoff with federal officers.

The death toll in the fire could run as high as 88 people, including the cult leader, although the exact number and identities of the dead within the charred ruins may not be known for several days.

Koresh, who claimed he was the lamb of God and would ultimately be destroyed in an apocalyptic event, had claimed 96 people were inside the wood-frame Mount Carmel compound, including 17 children.

The fast-spreading flames were touched off after the FBI used an armored vehicle to smash huge holes in the compound walls and sprayed in tear gas in an effort to end the long siege.

"We can assume there was a massive loss of life," said FBI special agent Bob Ricks. "It was truly an inferno of flames. We have to assume the children are dead."

"There were statements early (in the siege) that the children were in bunkers. But this was one final lie by Koresh to assure some people the children were taken care of. His last, final act to the American people was to go through a lie."

The almost two-month ordeal began with four agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms dying in a shootout with cult members while trying to serve a warrant on Koresh.

It ended in flames after the FBI assault Monday morning. Six hours after that action began, smoke appeared from an upstairs room in the compound. Moments later, there were flames. And within minutes, the building was consumed by fire.

"Our surveillance aircraft observed the fire starting at three different locations," Ricks said. He said two of the cult members who survived the flames told FBI agents that lantern fuel was poured around various locations of the compound and was then lighted.

The FBI plan to use gas on the cult members was approved by Attorney General Janet Reno.

"We felt this was the best way to achieve a resolution of this matter without further loss of life," Reno said in Washington. "We considered every option. We must all reflect on how we, as a society, can prevent such a horrible loss of human life. I approved the plan and informed the president about it."

Many upset at Dalton's election ruling

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BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton isn't likely to win any popularity contests after overturning a student supreme court ruling this weekend.

Most of approximately 20 students interviewed at random at FSU Monday had

harsh words for Dalton, saying he overstepped his boundaries and broke students' trust.

"It's student government by the very name of it," said sophomore Gary Connors. "It says students, not administration."

Dalton's ruling overturned the student supreme court's recent decision rendering the March 10 student body presidential election void. In that election, Alliance Party candidate Tracy Newman defeated

Monarchy candidate Robert Anderson with 62 percent of the votes.

"I saw there was no problem with the election," Connors said. "But since it was questioned and student government said have new elections, the way things go there should have been new elections."

First-year student Shawn Howard argued that Dalton has encroached on student rights.

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Planet Waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

Mandela appeals for peace

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—African National Congress President Nelson Mandela appealed for peace and a rapid move toward democracy Monday during the funeral of slain black leader Chris Hani, but violence continued to sweep the country, pushing the casualty toll to 28 dead and more than 30 injured.



Mandela in 1958

Gunmen shot dead black township residents, police clashed with angry youths and rioters looted and torched private property as people vented their rage before, during and after the funeral of Hani, who was slain nine days earlier by a white extremist.

The latest outburst of violence began Sunday night when gunmen drove through Sebokeng township south of Johannesburg and shot dead 19 residents. Two people were

burned to death early Monday as rampaging youth torched houses near the Soweto soccer stadium, where political and religious leaders gathered before 80,000 mourners to pay tribute to Hani.

U.N. holds open debate on former Yugoslavia

UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. Security Council held its first open debate on the crisis among the former Yugoslav republics Monday, and non-aligned countries pressed the 15-nation body to exclude the Bosnia-Herzegovina government from an arms embargo on the war-torn region.

The scheduled two-day debate came just days after the council endorsed a new set of economic sanctions.

As the debate on the conflict in the Balkans opened, non-aligned nations submitted a draft

resolution calling for the United Nations to lift the arms embargo on the Muslim Slav-led Bosnian government.

Such a move would allow Muslim Slavs to defend themselves against Bosnian-Serbs, who now control 70 percent of the republic and have inflicted tens of thousands of casualties among the Muslims in one year of fighting.

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Clinton hopes for compromise

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic and Republican leaders George Mitchell and Robert Dole put off Monday last-ditch negotiations on legislation to create jobs and quick-start the economy, but President Clinton remained optimistic a compromise could be reached.

Mitchell, the Democrat, and Dole, the Republican, delayed their talks for 24 hours, but Mitchell firmly said that the issue would be resolved, one way or the other, by the end of the week.

The Senate Democratic leader said Dole requested the delay, which he said was not unusual in the Senate, because the GOP leader had not decided whether to offer an alternative nor what form it should take and wanted to discuss the plans with fellow Republicans Tuesday morning.

state

Chiles pushes prison plan

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Lawton Chiles launched a statewide, grassroots campaign Monday to drum up support for a prison construction plan that includes a controversial 25-cents-per-pack cigarette tax hike.

The proposal failed to pass during the recently completed legislative session.

Chiles, making his announcement on the steps of the old Capitol building in Tallahassee, said a large group of advocates will spread the word on his plan in hopes that lawmakers will approve it during an upcoming special session.

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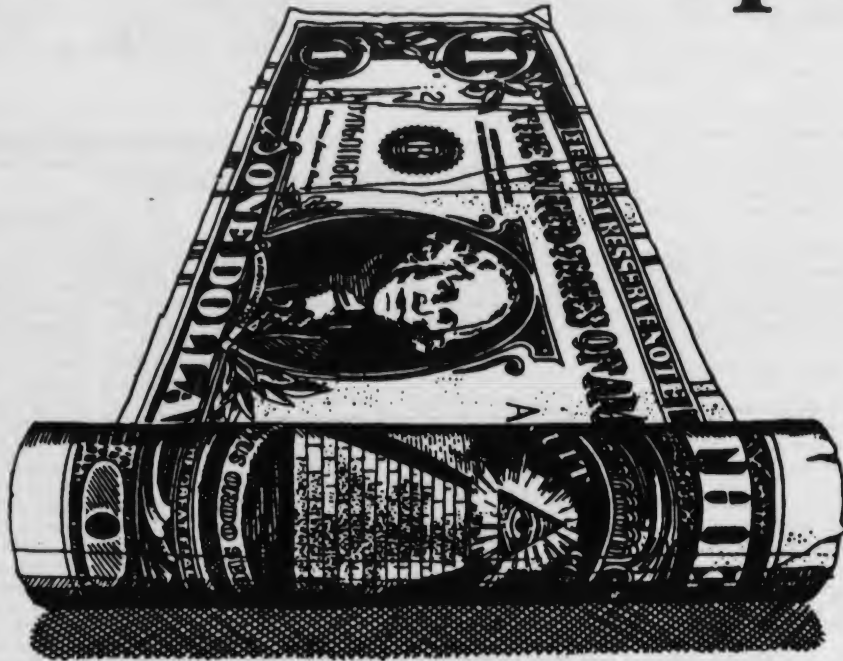
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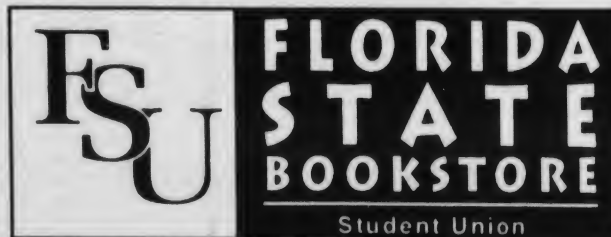
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Just a game?

Like the father of two children quarreling over the rules of a game, Florida State University Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton played his role perfectly this weekend.

Dalton's decision to overturn a student supreme court ruling declaring last month's student government presidential elections void reeks of administrative meddling in what should be a student issue.

The issue really got interesting just a few days ago when the highest authority in student government, the student supreme court, heard testimony last week about how blatantly unfair a student government election can be run.

Robert Anderson, the Monarchy Party candidate in the race, maintained that elections supervisor Dave Thomas had allowed too many things to go wrong with the March 10 elections for the results to be considered valid. Anderson cited closed polls, inadequate numbers of poll workers and little protection against multiple votes as proof that the results easily could have been skewed.

The court agreed and threw out the results with an order for a new election to be held.

That's where things stood until Friday, when Tracy Newman and SG's attorney general, who had received the majority of the votes in the original election, filed an appeal with Dalton. Newman used the "all the other kids are doing it so why can't we?" argument, pointing to similar problems in past elections.

Facing a second campaign and election, Newman had obviously decided the system wasn't going to work in her favor, so she went crying to daddy, pleading her case to the university administration.

Her appeal is no great surprise, but what does come as a jolt—and sets a dangerous precedent at the same time—is that Dalton bought it. Even though he didn't hear any of the original testimony of the case, Dalton accepted testimony and evidence and based his decision on the appeal.

Based on this, it's not hard to see what Dalton thinks of student government and the notion that it is just that—a government run by students. His decision, explained at length in a letter released Sunday, is nothing less than a slap in the face to the idea of student self-governance. Clearly, the children are allowed to play on their own, but if one comes crying, the administration is going to step in and take care of the problem.

This arrangement is intolerable. The petty bickering and wild financial mismanagement in SG already make the organization the laughing stock of much of the student body, and it's no wonder that so few students even care enough to vote in the elections—approximately 25 percent of the student body cast a ballot.

The points Dalton made in his ruling seemed to deny the basic fact that gross elections violations occurred and were of a nature which the student court found strong enough to warrant a new election.

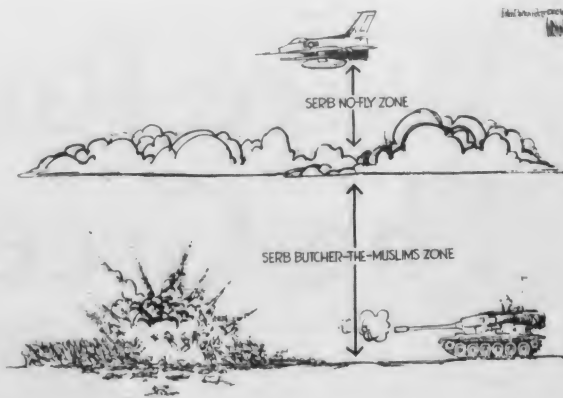
But no one's disputing the system here. The point is that there is no compelling reason *not* to have a re-election when the highest legal body in student government finds serious problems with the operation of a student election. Indeed the tone of the whole ruling comes across to us as, "Yes, there were serious violations of the elections code. Yes, the court chosen by your democratically elected student leaders found that to be so. But who cares? I have all the power. You don't."

Students should be outraged and seriously question why they're paying activities and services fees. Imagine: All that money paid at tuition every semester into a system that botches the democratic process which perpetuates it. And when that student-funded system corrects itself, the administration blows justice right out of the water.

If in the end it's all just a child's game, maybe students should demand that it not be played with adults' real-life money.

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LETTERS

Beyond our borders

Editor:

I am an international student at FSU. I am also a frequent reader of both the *Tallahassee Democrat* and the *Florida Flambeau*. One problem I have found is that the coverage of international news lacks. The newspapers only cover the basic ideas of some major foreign events.

Although the *Flambeau* is not a commercial newspaper, it should include more international news. In fact, many of my American friends do not know what is happening outside the United States. For instance, many Americans do not know Hong Kong is actually a land in transition from a British colony to be a part of China in 1997.

I believe the international community in Tallahassee is big enough to be considered a significant portion of these papers' readership. Indeed, most of the foreigners in Tallahassee are students, who are active readers. They should be disappointed, as I am, when every day they look for news from their mother countries and those are not in the newspaper. I wish to wake up tomorrow and have the satisfaction of opening the *Florida Flambeau* and reading what is happening throughout the world.

Elizabeth Kay

Damn it, Fred!

Editor:

In response to Fred Maglione's April 15 letter: Fred, shame on you.

For the three years that I have attended FSU I have only seen haphazard efforts by student government officials to act on student interests. The student supreme court is part of my student government and its decision to rule this past election void is part of the umbrella overlooking student affairs. The consequence of Maglione's criticism of the supreme court has the ominous makings of another party ticket creating schisms in the student body.

Fred, it is the schisms in the student body that prevent popular student opposition to such unfair incursions as the athletic fee and the unbending rise in tuition.

Furthermore, you closed your letter with the contention, "If the administration fails to overturn the decision of the supreme court, they are undermining any notion of the right to student self-governance by preventing the students' overwhelming choice, Alliance, from serving."

This, by all means, is an invitation to the administration to run the affairs of my student government. You have tied strings to student affairs and, once again, student government runs the risk of becoming a puppet for administrative manipulation. Let me remind you that there was a puppet just over a year ago who gave momentum to the passing of the athletic fee which was opposed by 89 percent of the student body. Damn it, Fred, work with us. Damn it to all of you in student

government, work with us!

Randall Harding

Tainted debate

Editor:

On April 7 I attended a CPE-sponsored debate on the opposing views of the validity of animal use in medical research. As this is an emotionally charged issue, I was prepared for a heated debate between the two gentleman debaters. I was not, however, prepared for the rude and belligerent behavior displayed by the obvious supporters of animal research.

Although I respect the fact that all individuals are entitled to his/her own opinion, it is totally inappropriate for members of an audience to shout out rude remarks to a speaker in the middle of a debate. At one point, an animal research proponent stated in a loud voice that "the speaker could eat his shorts." These are the students of medicine and biology?

I attended this debate with an open mind to educate myself on the issue. However, I was so distracted by the poor behavior of the animal research proponents in the group that it was difficult to stay focused. As an FSU alum, I was embarrassed that this type of behavior is displayed by our students to visiting guests. Regardless of whether one agrees or disagrees with either speaker, it is rude and inconsiderate to subject those around you to your personal opinion and snide remarks.

Perhaps it would have been appropriate for the mediator of the debate to remind the audience that this was an educational debate and not a football game. It appeared they did not know the difference.

Anastasia Fern

Student apathy

Editor:

It troubles me to see how ignorant college students, especially FSU students, are of issues that should have concerned them most.

Because they want to be re-elected, politicians will try to please those who will vote in the election. They won't receive much support from the students anyway, since most students don't even go to the voting booth. So why would the legislators bother to help the "non-essential" students out while endangering their political career by angering those who put them in that office?

Even fewer students are interested in student government elections. It strikes me that many of them didn't even know who the student body presidential candidates were, not to mention the different objectives they might have.

Ironically, FSU student body president Jeanne Belin, who ran for Tallahassee City Commission in February this year, probably made the wise move not to appeal to "her" students. Obviously, wasting time and more importantly, money, on those who don't vote won't make any difference.

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Why not make Patches the Springtime mascot?

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Another Springtime Tallahassee parade may have come and gone, but the brooding, nasty, bloody old ghost of Andrew Jackson hovers over the city like the smell of old beer at Poor Paul's.

Southern anti-Indian death squads has finally caught up with him. So, has old Andy worn out his welcome?

Poll fever

Interestingly enough, on the same day as the parade the *Democrat*—excuse me, *The New*

I've come to discover that many Euro-Americans are intensely interested in the tragic history of American Indians, particularly the genocide that was perpetrated against them by the likes of Jackson.

In all honesty, I must confess I didn't attend Springtime Tallahassee last Saturday. But after numerous folks who were there say there was a hushed silence when the Andrew Jackson stand-in came into view, I rather wished I had. It was the same sort of silence, one friend said, you'd expect if David Koresh or Saddam Hussein turned up on the podium. Verry innterestink.

The consensus was that although few actually booed, the silence could well indicate Jackson's notorious reputation as the one-time titular head of the

Tallahassee Democrat—featured a clip-out and mail-in ballot in which readers could vote up or down to keep Andrew Jackson as the titular head of the event.

Anyway, I'm most anxious to find out the results of the poll, which by the way the *Democrat* deserves a pat on the back for doing. Having worked in the book business for some years, I've come to discover that many Euro-Americans are intensely interested in the tragic history of American Indians, particularly the genocide that was perpetrated against them by the likes of

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for what it's worth



Hey, why not make a horse the official mascot of Springtime Tallahassee? Judging from the cool reaction to the Official Symbol of the festival, Florida territorial governor and Indian fighter Andrew Jackson, it may not be a bad idea.

Jackson. Perhaps this explains why so many people held their nose on Saturday when the Andy-man pranced around.

A Horse is a Horse ...

My parade informants also say that the biggest round of applause of the day was for a simple horse

named "Patches." Patches was the Mr. Ed look-alike Springtime attendees saw sitting upright in a Cadillac convertible. It was with this in mind that I sent in my clip-out ballot. And where it says "comments" I suggested that we

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dump Andy and draft "Patches" as next year's Grand Marshall. For that matter, why not have a new, honorary Grand Marshall a la New York's St. Patrick's Day for every parade? I say let's put Andy out to pasture and turn the show over to Patches.

Clinton's media slump

Last week Bill Clinton took a public relations drubbing by a press that seems to have suddenly regressed to the good old days when they dutifully followed the script of the P.R. hacks from the Republican party. The fuss last week was over a new *Times-Mirror* poll which indicated that Clinton's popularity numbers are the lowest in history at this point in his presidency—this being not yet 100 days!

Too bad that few in the media focused on another question in that same poll. If they had, maybe instead of the parrotish repeating of the bad news, we would have been hearing that a clear majority believe that Clinton's job stimulus bill, currently being held hostage by the monstrous Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, should be passed pronto.

Maybe what Clinton should do is reintroduce the jobs bill and go ahead and let the Republicans fillibuster as many days and nights as they want. The resulting media focus would help clarify for the public which party truly represents the status quo and is willing to waste taxpayer money to maintain the dreaded "gridlock."

Fregels alert

In the You Just Can't Keep a Good Man Down department: It's just a rumor at this point, but an informed source tells me that terrible Terry Fregly, spanked and put to bed by Debbie Lightsey last February, is seriously giving thought to challenging City Commissioner Dot Inman next year. None dare call it masochism

The Rodney King lesson

Pardon my cynicism, but the lesson in the verdict in the Rodney King trial (notice how we in the media so easily call it the King trial, as though King wasn't the victim) for the minority of cops who think nothing of beating or killing Black men in custody is simple: Don't do it while the videotape is rolling.

Students

from page 1

"He should have left it up to the students," said Howard. "He's taking the power from the students."

But other students believe Dalton made the right decision in stepping in and wielding his administrative power.

"I think there should be a system like there is—a system of checks and balances," said senior Chris Riffe while sunning himself on the front lawn of Deviney Hall.

"If the students find something wrong, it should be reviewed by a higher authority."

First-year student Ray Whitty said Dalton made the right choice because a new election would not have yielded new results.

"They're not going to have a different turnout," Whitty said. "And if there wasn't a reason for a new election then (Dalton) did the right thing. (A new election) would be a waste of our money."

Graduate student Katrina Walker disagreed. She said Dalton

is turning a blind eye to the problems of student government and interfering in the wrong place by making rash decisions.

"He needs to re-evaluate his position," said Walker, who has been at FSU since 1985. "Student government is messed up and has been messed up. He came on top of it and said basically screw all of you."

First-year student David Mikel, who said he voted and would vote again if there had been a new election, agreed, saying that Dalton is jeopardizing

students' trust.

"(Students) place a lot of faith in setting up and organizing the student agencies," Mikel said. "It's undermining the system."

But first-year student Christina Hand said Dalton was just doing his job and that a new election would have been detrimental to the students.

"Dalton was completely within his bounds," Hand said. "It wouldn't have given the students enough time for a new election and it would have cost us more money."

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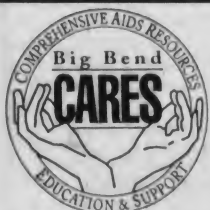
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Fight against Colonial thrusts Rackleff into national spotlight

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

When Norma Turner tried to stop an oil pipeline from running through Washington state, one of the people she turned to for information was Bob Rackleff.

"We got his name as someone who knew a lot about pipelines. We appreciated the kind of information Bob Rackleff was able to provide," said Turner, who heads a citizen's group opposed to a pipeline development in Port Angeles, Washington.

"He has done much to raise the public consciousness about pipelines—where they are and what their safety record is," she said.

Since 1989, the 49-year-old environmental activist Rackleff has been amassing information on petroleum pipelines left and right in his fight against a pipeline and tank farm proposed for neighboring Jefferson County.

The former speechwriter for President Jimmy Carter and doctoral candidate in history at Florida State University has gained a reputation as an authority on pipelines and tank farms.

"I've been in contact with government agencies across the country and with people involved with similar fights," said Rackleff. "You almost have to become an expert. I certainly didn't plan on spending this much time on it, but people keep sending articles and calling me when they hear something."

Rackleff has been fighting the Colonial Pipeline Co.'s plan to link a pipeline facility in Bainbridge, Ga. with a tank farm in Lloyd, a town near the Leon County border.

"I began when I found out that Texaco wanted to set up a tank farm in Lloyd and they were holding a public hearing," said Rackleff, who presides over Friends of Lloyd, a group opposed to the pipeline facility. "It's become almost a part-time job."

'They don't know how to deal with this man. They just start in with character assassinations.'

—Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon on how Colonial Pipeline Co. officials handle their nemesis, environmentalist Bob Rackleff.

Rackleff lost a lawsuit he filed against Texaco several years ago. When the judge decided against Rackleff he ordered him to pay \$32,000 worth of court costs.

"This has been a great financial stress on me," said Rackleff.

The latest development in the Colonial issue is the lawsuit Leon County plans to file against Jefferson County for adopting an ordinance which makes it easier for Colonial to set up shop in



Some say environmental activist Bob Rackleff is a vast storehouse of pipeline information. To others, he's just a fly in the ointment.

Jefferson County. The Leon County commissioners fear an oil spill would contaminate the groundwater, from which Leon County gets its drinking water.

Rackleff has provided both sides with info.

"He has been a constant source of information, sending us

In a March 30 *Post* article, Rackleff provided facts and figures on pipeline and oil tanker spills.

"He's all over the country," said Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon. "There are places all over the country who are watching what happens here. And he's become a sort of folk hero to people with similar fights."

Yordon said he has been seeking Rackleff's consultation since the Colonial pipeline issue first came up in 1989. He said the oil companies expected a free ride in Leon and Jefferson Counties, but found Rackleff in their way.

"They don't know how to deal with this man. They just start in with character assassinations," said Yordon, who thinks Rackleff is much better at public relations than Colonial representatives.

But John Ballentine, spokesperson for Colonial, said he isn't impressed by "silver-tongue" Rackleff.

"He knows how to get the media to air his views, but he's a very poor strategist," said Ballentine, who admits that

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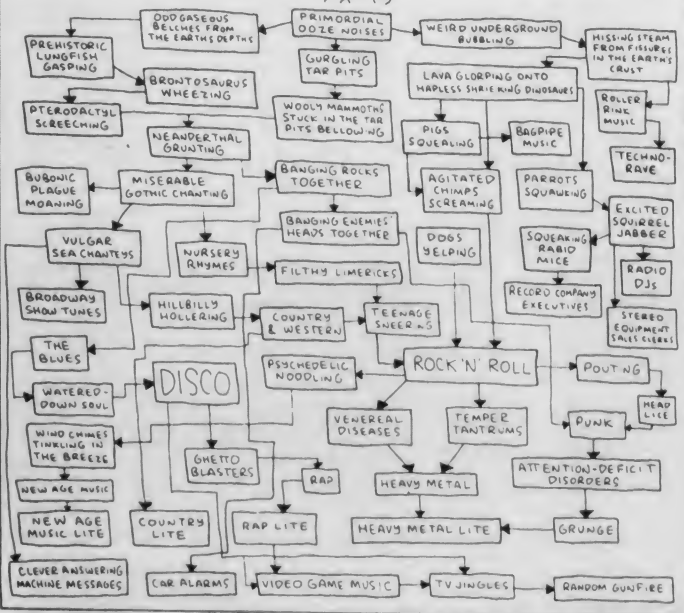
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Gay-rights group kicks off drive

BY AMY ZUKERAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A newly formed group opposing the drive to adopt an amendment that they say will legalize discrimination against lesbians, gays and bisexuals in Florida vowed to fight it to the end Monday night.

The group, Floridians Respect Everyone's Equality, is kicking off a fundraising and awareness drive to "preempt the religious right's campaign to fuel hate and fear against lesbians and gays," said Jeff Peters, one of the directors of the organization.

The wording of the amendment, sponsored by the American Family Association, would block any lawmaking body in the state from creating anti-discrimination laws for any group based on their sexual orientation.

To get the amendment on the 1994 ballot, 429,428 signatures will have to be collected.

Peters estimated that FREE will have to raise \$4 million to effectively counteract the expected campaign by the well-financed religious right, which includes national groups headed by Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson.

Those same groups, according to Peters, "ran a dirty, nasty, vicious campaign that confused a lot of people" and led to the passage of a similar anti-gay amendment in Colorado.

"We plan to inform the public of who we really are, that we're your neighbors and co-workers," said Peters. "This is not about special privileges, as the religious

right would have you believe. This is about equal rights and fairness. What we're saying is that if you're qualified for a certain job, you shouldn't be fired or not hired because you are gay."

According to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, hate crimes against gays and lesbians increased 800 percent in Colorado after the state amendment was passed.

One woman at the meeting who did not want to give her name added that hate crimes don't just affect gays in Colorado.

"The people being beaten

weren't all gay," she said. "They only had to look gay to be harassed."

There is also the economic impact to consider. Denver alone has lost an estimated \$100 million in convention revenue since the amendment was passed last November because of an ongoing boycott of the state.

"We will see a rise in taxes (if the AFA's amendment) is ratified," Peters said. "There will be a boycott of Florida. Our economy is based on tourism year

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Audit: State Us inaccurately labeling classes

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

Universities may be listing courses as upper level when the same class is offered at community colleges for freshmen and sophomores and could be profiting by it, according to a recent state audit of Florida's Department of Education.

But some say the evidence doesn't point to any covert activities on the part of the state universities to take more funding than the universities deserve.

"The notion that universities have tried to make money off of graduate level courses is absurd," Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said Monday. He added that he had not seen the report.

Legislation currently gives universities \$2,000 more per graduate level full-time student than for first-year and sophomore level students. The auditor estimated that state university course labelling discrepancies could be bringing in as much as \$14.9 million extra a year to the universities—money the schools wouldn't receive if the courses were labeled as lower division.

During her study, auditor Yvonne Bigos tried to determine the number of courses in the state university system that were offered in the community college system and assigned to upper or graduate division levels by universities. The audit also listed the potential impact that such course listings could have on university funding.

According to the report, eight universities offered a

math course on a graduate level that was also listed at 24 community colleges. The report also cited Florida A&M University among three other universities that had a "greater propensity" to offer courses taught at community colleges to their graduate level students.

Riordan said it may be the community colleges who are actually offering graduate level courses in an attempt to gain a foothold in the four-year institution system.

"There are some community colleges with an eye toward granting degree-granting status. I wouldn't be surprised if they let community colleges into the state university system," Riordan said.

He referred to Miami-Dade Community College as a specific example of a school that is currently preparing to offer upper-level courses. He added that with the increasing enrollment in universities and inadequate funding, community colleges may be enlisted to become bachelor and masters degree-granting schools.

Courses are assigned course numbers and subject heading prefixes, such as AMH for American History or MAC for math, through the Common Course Numbering System.

According to Postsecondary Education Coordination policy analyst Gretchen McColl, during the numbering system the courses to be classified go through a review process in which 162 faculty committees review classes specific to their subject matter.

These committees then determine the number to be assigned to the course. Since community colleges are only required to list first-year and sophomore level courses, these colleges may be changing course numbers to provide more challenging courses to their students.

But according to McColl, this shouldn't be happening.

"If any undergraduate course is identified to a graduate course, it is a mistake," McColl said.

McColl added that the university system has a course level reconciliation project to correct any class identification defects.

According to McColl, the auditor may have mistaken courses that sounded similar but had different curricula for equivalent courses.

"Sometimes courses sound very much alike, and that's when courses are equated," McColl said. "There's a fine line between sophomore and junior level courses."

Florida State University provost Bob Glidden agreed. "It's not the same course when it's not being taught by the same level or caliber of professor," Glidden said.

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FSU Provost Bob Glidden: Problem was exaggerated.

Rackleff from page 8

Rackleff gets government officials to listen to him. However, he said Rackleff manipulates statistics and chooses the wrong moments to get media attention.

"He stole headlines when we announced we would apply for construction. He should have waited until we actually applied," said Ballentine.

"He's got a lot of information, but it's all from the Florida Alliance (a consortium of shipping companies)," said Ballentine, who has called Rackleff a pawn of the shipping industry for accepting \$300,000 from shipping interests to fight the Colonial pipeline.

"He's been a tremendous obstacle. He's not a pipeline expert," said Ballentine. "He's a paid representative of the opposition, the shipping industry. Show me one engineering degree."

In addition to writing speeches for Carter, former U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie, the president of Time Inc. and various other government and corporate officials, Rackleff wrote a book in 1972, *Close to Crisis—Environmental Problems in Florida*.

Rackleff said he has always had an interest in the environment.

"When I wrote that book I didn't include pipelines as a source of pollution," he said. "But I'm writing a book on our fight here."

"The Colonial people say 'We're not going to let Bob Rackleff write the last chapter on how to stop a tank farm,'" said Rackleff.

Despite having his own bias, said *Monticello News* associate editor Lazaro Aleman, Rackleff is a wealth of information.

"I've been dealing with Bob Rackleff for four years and I guess to a degree he has become an expert," said Aleman. "He has looked into a lot."

When something happens, such as the pipeline spill on the Potomac River last month, Rackleff gets information on it almost immediately, said Aleman.

"To keep these oil companies at bay for this long says something," he said.

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round. Florida cannot afford to lose the tourist business.

"If we lose this one, we lose everything," he added. "We'll lose funding for AIDS programs, we'll lose multi-culturalism in our schools, we'll lose the fight for inclusiveness."

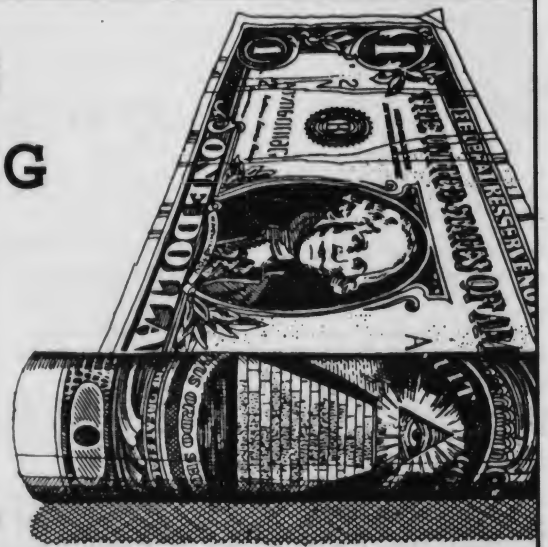
One man who did not want his name used said he attended the meeting because he believes the amendment stands a good chance of being passed.

"There's a real good chance this will get on the ballot. I've lived among Southern Baptists and I've seen the hysteria they can go into," the man said.

Fran Turgeon, a systems analyst for Florida State University, said she attended the meeting to give the cause one more voice.

"It's important to fight against (the amendment). I think what's important right now is who's the loudest and who can get the information out first."

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REVIEW

There's hope after all in this group of new springtime releases

BY ERIC BUSCHER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the tradition of springtime, I recently took my new records out into the green grass and bright sunshine so I could share the music with all the sunbathers and frisbee players.

First up was, believe it or not, Eddie Murphy's latest *Love's Alright*. And while love may indeed be alright, this record, unfortunately, is not.

On the first tracks, my hopes were raised when Eddie took a back seat to let more talented people play and sing, like Shabba Ranks on "I Was A King" and a whole slew of musicians like Stevie Wonder and Herbie Hancock on "Yeah."

Of course "Yeah" also boasts the talents of Bon Jovi, Julio Iglesias, and Emmanuel Lewis from TV's *Webster* so don't start thinking it's worth listening to.

Even more amazing than the fact that Eddie wrote most of the songs on the album is the knowledge that he tries to sing some classics like "Good Day Sunshine" by the Beatles and Jimi Hendrix's rendition of "Hey Joe."

By the end of this album, I was busting a gut laughing so hard. The album is hysterically funny.

My final hopes rested on the new Basehead album, *Not In Kansas Anymore* and I wasn't let down. The record is chock full of hip-hop goodies enhanced by Michael Ivey's valium-induced rapping.

Now if only Eddie had told some jokes on the album ...

After ejecting *Loves Alright* and feeding it to the squirrels, I popped in Moth Macabre's self-titled debut. The band sounds like that typical British noise that is so popular nowadays. Personally, I never really found that sound all that interesting. Lucky for me I had the lyrics to keep me entertained.

Someone keeps rearranging my furniture/You might say that was scary, but I call it by name ... Now I don't know about you but these lyrics mean something to me. They mean it's time to eject the CD in hopes of something better.

I placed *Lulabox* by, oddly enough, Lulabox, into the player. The band sounded so much like Moth Macabre that I had to double check to make sure the right CD was in the player. Since I couldn't

tell the difference, I decided they were both awful and left them out in the sun to melt.

My final hopes rested on the new Basehead album, *Not In Kansas Anymore* and I wasn't let down. The record is chock full of hip-hop goodies enhanced by Michael Ivey's valium-induced rapping.

The album is also aided by it's use of instruments rather than samplers and scratching. Songs like "Pass the Thought" and "The Popeye Philosophy" are intellectual and funny. But Ivey does get down with "Do You Wanna F—k (or what)?" a perfectly nasty tune.

So remember that in this frenzied time of new music releases, be selective in what you buy. Select to buy Basehead and avoid the rest like you would avoid a rabid dog.

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"I could have gotten this when I was 17 years old," he said. "My sexual behavior was before I even knew about AIDS."

Greene was literally shocked when he found out he had HIV. In fact, his original intent was to have a series of tests done on his thyroid and kidney, and it was only when his doctor suggested that he be tested for HIV that the thought actually occurred to him.

"I said 'sure' because I thought I would be negative. And then I wasn't," Greene said. "The physician's assistant came in and talked to me about it, and I said what do we do now, and he basically said, 'well, you're going to die, there's nothing much we can do.' And now that's terrible. You don't say that. ... At least have some compassion."

Greene got in his car and drove home shortly after hearing his test results, the whole time thinking he should cry, but not able to cry.

"When I got in my car I thought now how am I going to drive home. I thought I was going to start crying so much that tears would run down my eyes and I wouldn't be able to see and I would crash," he said. "I always thought it was funny that they tell me I have a disease that I'm going to die from and then they say, OK, now get in your car and

drive home like nothing happened."

Telling his family and friends

The hardest part for Greene was not when he found out he was HIV-positive, but when he told his parents.

He called home the day he got his test results and spoke with his mom. In the same phone conversation, he told her he was gay and infected with the virus that can lead to AIDS.

"Telling them I'm gay was hard enough, but then to tell them their youngest child has a disease that's probably going to kill him, that was horrible. I have a new respect for them," Greene said. "Every day I think I have to live with this, but so do my parents. It doesn't just affect me, it affects my family, my friends."

Greene is quick to point out that he is extremely lucky to have parents, friends and co-workers who have supported him all the way. Unlike many people living with HIV, Greene says he has experienced little discrimination.

Coping with HIV

Although Greene has a lot less energy and suffers from a yeast infection in his mouth, he is intent on not letting his infection slow him down. He works part-time at the Leon County Library and works out regularly at a gym.

He also eats a healthy diet, doesn't smoke, and as of February, has quit drinking alcohol. He takes DDI twice a day for his anemia and goes for "breathing treatment"

once a month to prevent pneumonia.

He went through a stage, however, two years ago when he gave up hope and watched himself nearly die.

"I started getting sick. I had diarrhea 12 times a day, which wasn't fun, and lost a lot of weight. I went on disability because I really couldn't work, and I went down to 95 pounds," he said.

"And then, finally, when I went home for Christmas, I realized I was making myself sick," he said. "I thought that if I was making myself sick, I could make myself better. I quit feeling sorry for myself and decided to do something about my situation."

Since then, he has attended support groups at Big Bend CARES, educated local youth groups about AIDS, and become more vocal in politics. He recently wrote local Congressman Pete Peterson about his concern for increasing violence in schools and chewed out the assistant athletic director at FSU for not allowing an AIDS information table to be set up at a recent baseball game.

But perhaps most importantly, he has adopted a different outlook on life.

"Most people don't see the little things in life, the beauty in life. We're all in too much of a hurry," Greene said. "I've seen the moon a million times, but every time I look at it I think it's beautiful and amazing. And I think people just look at the moon and sometimes think, 'oh, it's that same ol' moon.' Well, I see it differently."

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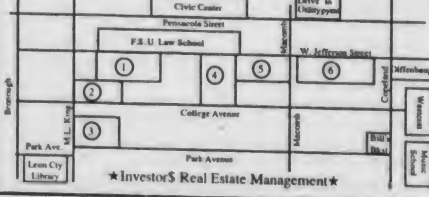
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BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

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"It's better than a drug," said Darrin Spitler, a Florida State University grad who played Sunday. "You sit all day and bitch about your life, but you can come out here and get it all out of your system."

The Battle Zone field is located around 20 minutes south of town near the intersection of Capital Circle S.E. and Crawfordville Highway, bordering the Apalachicola National Forest. Players generally meet with owner Brad Kennedy on a Saturday or Sunday morning at the Godfather's Pizza on Pensacola Street.

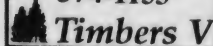
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Talk of Montana going to K.C. hits the skids

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SANTA CLARA, Calif.—The San Francisco 49ers, responding to quarterback Joe Montana's request to be traded to Kansas City, Monday said they tried but could not reach a deal with the Chiefs and are open to talking with other NFL teams.

Team president Carmen Policy said he, club owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. and coach George Seifert had held a

lengthy meeting Monday morning. At the meeting, Montana told the team officials that he did not want to return to the 49ers even if he was designated the starter.

"We had hoped when we saw you today we would be enjoying the sun and some good news," Policy said. "We can enjoy the sunshine, but we don't have good news. After a lengthy discussion, it was his sincere preference not to be with the San Francisco 49ers. Joe had a variety

of personal and other reasons and it's only fair and proper to have Joe personally comment on those reasons."

Policy said the club held talks with the Chiefs but could not get fair market value for Montana.

"Joe had asked us to accommodate him to facilitate a trade with the Kansas City Chiefs," Policy said. "We had conversations with the Chiefs today, but the negotiations were to no avail. Negotiations have broken off. Our phones are open to any NFL team."

The team president also kept the door open for Montana to return.

Earlier in the day, Montana faxed out a statement saying he wanted to be traded.

Courses from page 10

"Obviously somebody has made a mistake."

Nevertheless, Education Commissioner Betty Castor responded in writing to the audit, saying that the Office of Postsecondary Education Coordination has taken steps to review the course identification process and establish guidelines for

the faculty committees to use while they review courses.

Riordan echoed Castor's vow to take another look at the course numbering process.

"The fact that they found different level courses should not send off alarm signals. It's something we will look into," Riordan said. "We deal with several hundred audits a year. If adjustments need to be made, we'll make them. I assure you that no one has done this for any improper motive."

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TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Keep important plans under wraps until the timing is right. Late summer is the best period for seeking major financial backing. Play your cards carefully. Luck is with you as long as you do the correct thing. Next November, use inside information judiciously. Any attempt to circumvent the law could lead to costly litigation. A new relationship deepens slowly but surely as 1994 gets under way. Avoid trying to rush things.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Jessica Lange, artist Joan Miro, slugger Don Mattingley, actor Ryan O'Neal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take a long-range view when deciding where to focus your efforts next. Your reputation precedes you. To get the best results, avoid shortcuts. Listen carefully to what a friend says tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let this call go by without saying "yes" or "no" to any barking suggestions. You need more time to talk things over. Buy with greater caution when attending store sales.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go on the offensive if you know that you have strong support from all sides. Token opposition gives way. Do not let a workaholic streak snuff out your chances for domestic happiness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An unexpected loss may run in the higher figures. It would be wise to follow the official line right now. The love boat docks for repairs tonight. Let diplomacy reign!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Remain in contact with those who know the score. Key associates are still dependable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The financial outlook is favorable. Talks and travel link you to good buys. Be satisfied with knowing your true worth. A new romance could receive big boost tonight. Go slow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): financial partnership could fall neatly into place today. You forge a strong bond built on ideas and trust. Spend the evening with your one-and-only.

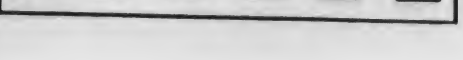
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An assertive push will advance your plans quite nicely. Recently acquired information gives you new power and financial leverage. You pull strings and win valuable support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen attentively to what everyone has to say. Later, you can make up your own mind. Ignoring "no" or legal regulation could cost you dearly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Swapping ideas will be beneficial to both sides. There may be some facts you would prefer to keep to yourself. Show your usual good judgement. A friend is instrumental in guiding your footsteps.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The emphasis now is on becoming more efficient. Business demands grow, but you are up to the challenge. Actions speak louder than words when trying to repair a rocky romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A business deal is not all that its sponsors claim. Read between the lines of a contract. High energy lets you deal handsly with any problems that come your way.



TODAY'S CHILDREN are affectionate, even-tempered and quick to champion the underdog. They feel especially protective of younger children and animals. If denied the parental love and encouragement these bright youngsters need to develop their talents, they may become self-indulgent, turning to alcohol or drugs for compensation. Count on these eager-to-please and diligent Taurus to do well in school. The fields of law and engineering will hold special appeal.

War games

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and then caravan out to the field. But repeat customers can just meet the group out there.

After driving the dusty trail through the woods and crossing a small stone bridge, you come to a clearing with a field on one side and an olive drab tarp straight out of M*A*S*H on the other. There's even an American flag hanging from a wood pole for that authentic jingoistic touch. Inside the tent is the supply table where you sign release forms, get outfitted with a gun and goggles

and maybe purchase additional ammo and CO2 cartridges, which act as the propellant. (Even pump BB guns are a thing of the past) There's also the Road Kill Cafe with its menu of hotdogs, burgers, Gatorade, etc. No MREs here.

Kennedy, who also owns Capital Limousine, said each authentic military touch adds to the players' overall experience.

"I wanted it to look like that because first impressions mean a lot," said Kennedy, who spent six years in the infantry.

The "jungle field" features dense woods, a creek, two bunkers and a tiny mock village

near the center where each game's initial clashes often take place.

"We're even getting a crashed helicopter from Ft. Rucker (Alabama)," Kennedy added.

After loading up and maybe firing off a shot or two on the target range, players are divided into teams and given yellow or red arm bands. Then comes basic training: instructions and a brief safety-first speech from the management.

But don't let the Battle Zone's paramilitary air fool you. The managers all stress that it's geared around leisurely play, and that first-time players shouldn't feel intimidated or out of place.

According to one manager, Ken Bryson, newcomers are often surprised at the casual approach most players take to the game. He said people often stereotype paintball enthusiasts.

"They always have. People think of paintballers as paramilitary nuts or Rambo-types and it's just not like that," Bryson said. "It's just a fun weekend sport."

Scott Smith is one of Battle Zone's more serious enthusiasts and comes to the field equipped with a duffle bag filled with camos, extra ammo and, of course, his own gun. And although his gun case sports a small first-place tournament plaque, he said he likes the less competitive play.

"I won one and was second place in another," said Smith, who got his first taste of "war" at an I.B.M./G.E. grudge match. "(But) I don't care for tournament play. These guys here are just out here for fun."

Kennedy said he's in the process of upgrading his rental equipment so that each player will get a goggle with face shield as well as a gun that has a constant



Even the trees have eyes, and ears, and guns... Veteran paintballer Scott Smith waits for his prey, probably an unsuspecting journalist.

air tank and 100-round hopper. That should eliminate having to reload or change a cartridge in the field which can sometimes leave a player as helpless as an alcoholic at an Irish wedding.

But even when the upgrade takes place, one thing will remain the same. Most players said getting "killed" stings a bit depending on where they're hit. But almost everyone said the adrenaline rush of the battle makes the pain less noticeable.

"It just stung a little bit," said Dan Martin, a Marine from 1981 to 1989. "You expect it to feel worse than it is."

Spitler said the pain is quickly replaced by another feeling.

"It's kind of disappointing when you get hit quickly because you've got to just sit around 'till the next game."

Sean Holley, who was playing with a group of friends from FSU's Deviney Hall, said each game brings on a thrilling rush of "fear and adrenaline." But the worst part, he said, is who you can't shoot.

"I just wish you could ask certain people to come out here with you, like certain teachers."

With the initial fee and a few extras, a day of paintballing will probably run you between \$15 and \$20. Call 576-2723 for more information.



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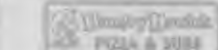
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FSU/FAMU engineering students were greeted by racist graffiti when they came to class Tuesday morning. Some believe it was the work of white engineering students. STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Racial epithet underscores tensions at FSU/FAMU engineering college

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Black students at the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering will protest today in solidarity after the acronym "KKK" was painted on the school's building Tuesday morning.

Florida A&M University graduate student Paul Philpott, one of the organizers of the rally, said tensions at the engineering school are boiling over.

"Students are mad out there," Philpott said Tuesday. "They're very angry at white people."

The Florida State University Police received a call at 3:34 a.m. Tuesday from an Alumni Village resident who had just seen someone spray paint on the north wall of the engineering school, located at FSU's satellite campus at Innovation Park. The witness said the person was wearing dark clothes with a hood over his or her head.

Next to the acronym for Ku Klux Klan, "Becafele" was scribbled, as if someone had tried to spell "be careful."

The engineering school has since painted over the graffiti.

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FAMU students may be punished for mag's content

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University administrators are considering disciplinary action against students responsible for an underground magazine which they deem vulgar and racist.

Assistant to FAMU Vice President for Student Affairs' Richard Flamer Henry Kirby told the *FAMUAN*, FAMU's student newspaper, last week that the staff of *Thoughts Magazine* will go before an administrative panel.

That panel will decide if the publication should be banned from campus.

Repeated phone calls to Flamer and Kirby over the last two days were not returned.

Kirby told the paper he found the publication offensive and said the editors and writers of the magazine will be brought before a disciplinary board.

Kirby said the magazine is in violation of university policies which state that any student who does not stop activities that disrupt or tend to disrupt university operations can be expelled.

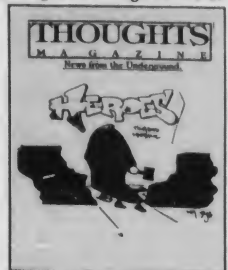
Larry Tait, publisher of *Thoughts*, also could not be reached for comment.

But Robert Ruggles, dean of FAMU's School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts, said the publication does not disrupt classes and doesn't think the administration should expell anyone involved with *Thoughts*.

"On strict First Amendment grounds, as journalists and as educators, sometimes you have to hold (your) nose and defend the First Amendment," said Ruggles, who said *Thoughts* is very popular and will probably be short-lived.

Past issues of *Thoughts* have featured stories, cartoons and poetry—some of which portray women as sex objects. The writers, many using aliases,

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FAMU students who have published several issues of *Thoughts* magazine face possible expulsion by university officials.

AIDS in the '90s

FSU, FAMU at forefront of AIDS-related research

Editor's note: The following is the second story in our series on AIDS and AIDS-related issues.

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

As the number of AIDS cases continues to skyrocket around the country, researchers at Tallahassee's universities are hard at work on projects to prevent and treat this modern-day plague.

At Florida A&M and Florida State universities, federal grants in the millions of dollars have given researchers

the opportunity to delve into one of the greatest health risks of our time.

Perhaps the most spectacular project in terms of sheer dollar amounts is a joint project between four FSU professors dealing with HIV prevention among culturally diverse, high-risk women.

The project is funded by the National Institute of Health. The final amount of funding is expected to be \$1 million or higher.

"Women are a very understudied population," said

Dianne Montgomery, a professor of social work who is spearheading the project. "Thank goodness the federal government is finally recognizing this—that's why they're very interested in our project."

The research centers around women of different cultural backgrounds who are at risk of getting AIDS because of their behavior or their partner's, such as prostitution or IV drug use.

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Planet Waves

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world

ANC says assassination adds urgency to reform

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The African National Congress said Tuesday the assassination of popular black leader Chris Hani had plunged South Africa into a national crisis and added new urgency to the country's multi-party negotiations on creating a full democracy.

"In the 10 days since the assassination of Comrade Chris Hani our country has been plunged into a national crisis, with a massive outpouring of grief and anger," the ANC said in a statement.

"But there is also wide-ranging support for rapid and effective political solutions," the statement said. "Chris Hani's death has given impetus to the need for an urgent political settlement. We are living through a moment of grave danger, but also of real possibilities."

nation

Christopher opposed to air raid in Bosnia

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Tuesday there are better ideas to stop the human slaughter in the Balkans than ordering American fighters to bomb the Serbs, but a frustrated senator told him to do just that.

"We've not done a damn thing," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., told Christopher at a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "Preventive diplomacy is not in your capability right now in Bosnia-Herzegovina."

Biden chastised the administration and its Republican predecessor for what he characterized as a limp response to the Serbian policy of "ethnic cleansing" of Muslims, including rape and shelling of civilians.

"The time has come for us and the world to stop bemoaning the fact that all the options are bad ones," Biden said.

Americans would accept tax hike for universal health care

WASHINGTON—Three out of four Americans say they are willing to pay higher taxes to fund a universal health care program.

A Gallup survey for Consumers Union found widespread support for taxes to fund health care, but it also found consumers insist on choosing their own doctors—even if that feature costs extra.

The survey found:

■ Nearly two-thirds of those earning between \$25,000 and \$50,000 would pay an extra \$240 a year in taxes to support health care for everyone;

■ An overwhelming majority, 85 percent, said being able to choose their own doctor is "very important" or "somewhat important;"

■ Even 41 percent of families earning less than \$25,000 said they would pay \$300 a year extra if they retained the ability to choose their own physicians;

■ Eight percent reported they had to change doctors within the past two years because of restrictions imposed by their current health care coverage.

Bentsen defends energy tax

WASHINGTON—Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen defended the administration's proposed energy tax Tuesday, telling senators they should consider its value as part of President Clinton's overall economic plan.

Bentsen said lower interest rates will more than offset whatever job losses or higher costs resulting from the tax.

The so-called BTU tax would "make a major contribution to our deficit reduction plan, while simultaneously cutting pollution, encouraging energy conservation and reducing our dependence on imported fuel," Bentsen told the Senate Finance Committee.

He predicted greater investment and productivity because of the lower interest rates that already have resulted from the administration's deficit-reduction efforts.

state

Coma was not result of encephalitis

FORT LAUDERDALE—Tests have ruled out St. Louis encephalitis as the disease that put a 66-year-old man in a coma, ending fears that Florida could be in the midst of an outbreak of the mosquito-borne illness.

Doctors said they still do not know what caused Paul Blackinton's brain to swell so fiercely that he fell into a coma for 18 days.

Blackinton was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Imperial Point Medical Center. He regained consciousness Friday, astonishing his doctors.

"One of the nurses told us a doctor had written in his chart, 'It's a miracle.' And there's no doubt about it, no doubt," said his daughter, Gale Blackinton, a nurse.

Blackinton, 66, got sick last month. His walk grew unsteady and he suffered from a high fever and delirium, classic symptoms of encephalitis.

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Unanswered questions

The truth is, it never should have gotten this far.

In the beginning it was the secular law enforcement sect the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms vs. the religious Branch Davidian sect led by a troubled fanatic named Vernon Howell, aka David Koresh.

Rather than pick the self-styled messiah up off the street, the BAFT staged a dramatic made-for-television showdown by storming the sect's Waco, Texas compound. Thanks to another powerful secular organization, the gun worshippers of the National Rifle Association, BAFT discovered that rumors the Davidian sect was armed to the heavens wasn't just idle talk. In the opening conflict, scores lay dead from both sides.

And this unnecessary conflict began the final conflict between another law enforcement sect, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Koresh, and approximately 100 of his followers, most of whom perished in the hellish afternoon blaze that authorities tell us was purposely set by Koresh.

In the end, and what an ending it was, the FBI law-and-order worshippers, rather foolishly in retrospect, tried to flush out the death-tripping religious sect with tear gas. Ironically, this may have provided all the proof Koresh needed to realize his self-fulfilling prophecy: His religious sect's ordained rendezvous with doomsday would occur in the form of a brutal showdown with a secular (read: Satanic) authority.

Now the smoke has cleared and it's time for some answers. Why, for example, was the case so mishandled from the very beginning? Attorney General Reno says she approved of the final showdown because she was told that chances for a mass suicide were low.

Why was Reno told this when the reason given for going after the sect in the first place was that Koresh was planning a mass suicide? These are only a few questions that must be answered in order to prevent a repeat of this unnecessary tragedy.

Skewered policy

The detainment of nine Haitian refugees in the Leon County Jail belies the prejudice of a federal immigration policy which sees Haitians seeking asylum in the United States as criminals.

Last week, members of the local Haitian Cultural Club held a press conference to condemn the detainment of the Haitians, who are all aged between 18 and 35, arguing rightly that the women's human rights are being violated.

Since the right-wing coup saw socialist President Jean-Bertrand Aristide ousted in 1991, hundreds of Haitians like them seeking exile in the United States have been detained in jails, both in Miami and in cities in the rest of the United States, as a result of a skewed federal immigration policy.

As members of the local Haitian club point out, these people are not criminals. They are in limbo, seeking political asylum from a militaristic, right-wing government.

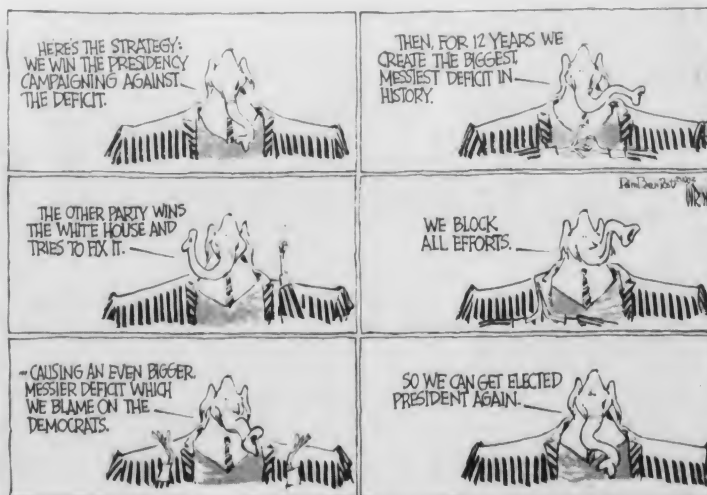
By contrast, refugees who manage to escape the repression of Castro's Cuba are welcomed to Florida with open arms and fawned over as the lucky escapees of an island penitentiary, although human rights organizations, including the nationally respected Americas Watch, have documented fierce retribution against Haitians sent home as a result of U.S. policy.

It's true that no state or federal laws are being broken in the detainment of the nine Haitian women, although one would think that people whose only crime is to want to escape right-wing dictatorship deserve to be housed under less humiliating circumstances.

The real indictment should be of a federal government led by President Clinton, who has backed off his campaign promise to reverse George Bush's Haitian policy.

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LETTERS

NRA misleads

Editor:

The NRA spokeswoman states that the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution guarantees the right to bear arms. This is the part of the Bill of Rights used by the NRA to justify the continued saturation of our society with weapons.

The Second Amendment guarantees the right to keep and bear arms as necessary to maintain a state militia. This amendment pertains to state governments, not people. The NRA is lying. It is intentionally deceiving audiences, members of the organization and the public.

People do not have the right to keep and bear arms. The Second Amendment establishes the basis for the past equivalent of the modern National Guard. It allows states to keep a militia to defend their borders. Yes, states have the right to a well-armed militia. People are not states, therefore people are not guaranteed the right to have arms unless in the state militia.

People are tired of being lied to by the NRA. They are sick of the death that guns bring to America. Legislators, even conservative Republican state leaders in New Jersey, are tired of the bullying tactics of the NRA, which amount to "oppose us and lose your political career, or support us and win another term."

There is no justification for the saturation of American society with firearms. The arms manufacturers want you to believe the NRA and think the problem is gun control. In reality the problem is guns out of control, turning friend against friend and spouse against spouse.

The NRA cannot rule forever as in the past. It has been unsuccessful lately in New Jersey and in Virginia because of its condescending attitude toward members of the public and their elected representatives. The only thing worse than the NRA's spewing venom on our society and governments is its arrogance in assuming we don't know what is good for us.

Eric Highum

Wrong priorities

Editor:

In response to FSU Baseball's denial of V-89's request to set up an AIDS Awareness table at a recent game (4/12/93). This is just another example of how ignorant people are concerning AIDS and the importance of educating the community. FSU's response was also typical of the attitude and ignorance of most "jocks."

Already referred to by many as a sports college, FSU continues to place sports at the

forefront of all activities within the community. In making a statement that "sports and AIDS don't mix," FSU has only reinforced the need for educating not only the public, but particularly those who spend the majority of their time playing sports. What harm would have occurred by having an information table set up at a baseball game? Would the jocks be threatened that something besides mindless babble would be offered to attendees? Does the athletic department view itself as superior to issues which don't help endorse sports directly? Or, are they just too stupid to understand the need for broad-based education?

FSU has let sports become the religion of its campus. Officials spend large sums of money promoting and sustaining their sports programming. As a result, educational needs are often ignored or neglected. Education is why most individuals choose to attend college. However, it is blatantly obvious that the athletic department views attendance at FSU as just a revenue base for their programs.

Margaret Brommelsiek

Fend for themselves

Editor:

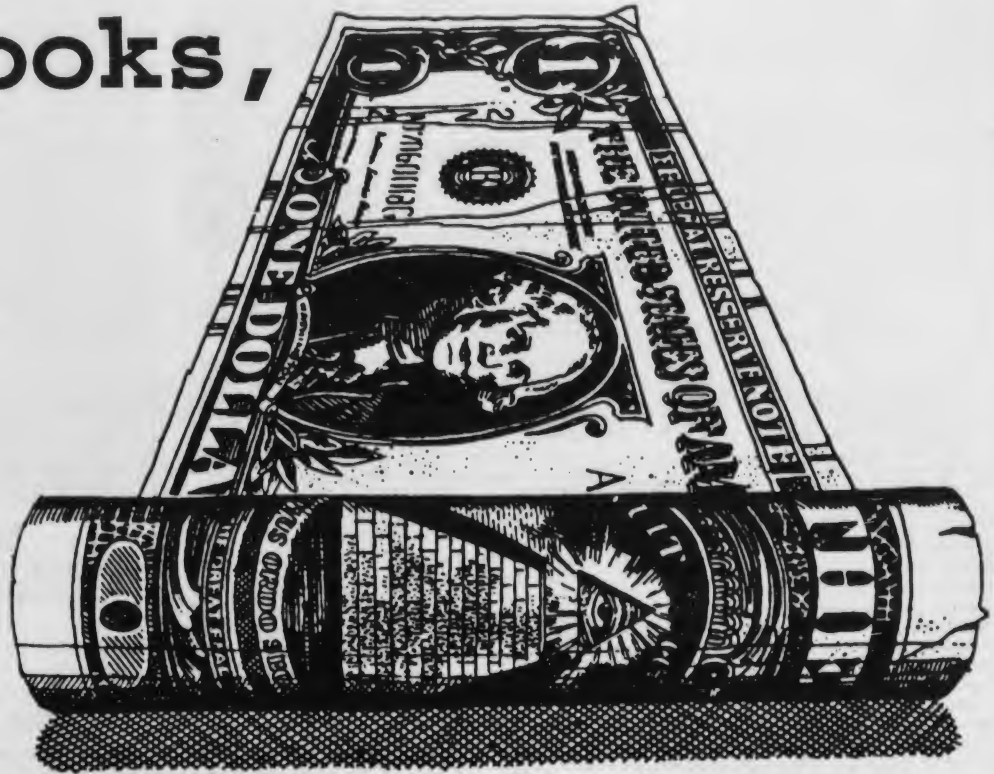
Your article in the April 8 edition, which supports Gov. Chiles' orders that rental car companies should disguise their lease-car license with a generic plate, is a shot in the dark. Anyone who has driven in Miami or any tourist equivalent, knows that it would take more than a camouflage license to protect our visitors. They are rolling targets the way they drive slow and aimlessly. Ironically, traveling tourists are a danger to locals with their "let's hang out the window with a Camcorder and go 20 m.p.h. in the express lane."

If a legislative crackdown occurs, it should not happen solely for the six Germans who were killed or because we have an image to protect, but most importantly for the entire population of Florida who stares this violence in the face every day. Because it is not as if killers are selective, as if they would murder a tourist but not a native. How about protecting Floridians from gang violence, guns in our schools and rape, in addition to safeguarding those foreigners who come to the United States for a week or two, by choice, with cameras dangling around their necks, buying up every T-shirt and orange fruit in the state?

Travellers checks are designed to protect tourists from having money stolen and safety deposit boxes in the hotels secure their valuables, but we cannot baby-sit them during their entire stay. Somewhere along the line we must stop the hand-holding and make them responsible for their own lives.

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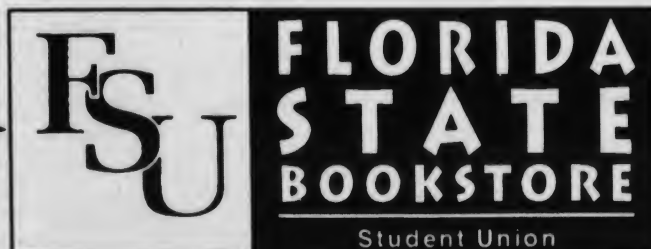


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Lick forms committee to discuss the use of the Seminole mascot

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University President Dale Lick has appointed a committee to decide if the university needs to change the way the Seminole name and image are used.

The decision comes in the wake of recent criticism of FSU's use of the Seminole mascot by Native American Activist Mike Haney and others, but university director of human resources Freddie Grooms says the committee isn't a response to Haney.

"It is not the result of Haney's behavior," Grooms said Tuesday, explaining that Lick appointed the 11-member commission as part of his plan to make FSU a model community in terms of social issues.

The committee, which includes FSU administrators, athletics officials, faculty and students, will make recommendations to Lick after an exhaustive review of the many ways the university uses the Seminole name and symbols.

Grooms, who co-chairs the committee with Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, said the committee has already met twice this month, but she wouldn't predict when the committee might start making recommendations to the university administration.

"We're going to look at everything," Grooms said. She mentioned the Lady Scalphunters, a group singled out by Haney as a particularly objectionable Native American reference, as one issue that will likely be considered by the committee.

"Even though the work they do is positive ... maybe there's another alternative to (the name) Scalphunters," she said.

But Shayne Osceola, a member of the committee and FSU's sole Seminole Indian student, has no objections to the university's use of the Seminole mascot.

"Based on everything I've absorbed, the Seminoles of Florida are absolutely in support of

the university," Osceola said. "They're not in agreement with Haney's claims."

Osceola added that he would personally oppose any changes in the university's Seminole symbols unless given strong evidence that it was causing harm.

"I would want to hear their reasoning for it," Osceola said. "I would only personally consent if I heard something I haven't heard until now."

Dalton said solid recommendations aren't likely to come out of the committee anytime soon, though. "Eventually, we will obviously want to address the charge of how we can refine the uses (of the mascot)," Dalton said.

One member of the committee who says he doesn't plan to sit back quietly is Tony Olive.

"I don't agree with FSU's use of the Seminole symbol and mascot," said Olive, a senior visual arts major. "My aim in the group is to work on the things we can change at the moment."

Olive first attracted Lick's attention when he sent him a letter stating his opposition to the Seminole mascot. After extensive research on Native American issues and correspondence with Native Americans across the country, Olive said he had decided to fight FSU's use of the Seminole imagery.

"I've just been trying to get the word out and get support," Olive said, adding that he has spread word of news of FSU's controversy to Europe and beyond.

After the initial contact, Lick made an appointment to speak with Olive, eventually appointing him as one of the five student members of the committee.

But Olive stressed that he isn't going to take the committee's recommendations and consider the problem solved.

"I'm not settling for just what the committee recommends," he added.



FSU human relations director Freddie Grooms

'Even though the work they do is positive ... maybe there's another alternative to (the name) Scalphunters.'

—FSU human relations director Freddie Grooms

COP BEAT

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Police were called to Jackson's Sporting Goods on Thomasville road Tuesday morning after an unknown number of suspects broke through the store's front doors and made off with more than \$1,500 worth of merchandise.

According to the Tallahassee Police Department, the suspects knocked the storefront doors from their hinges with a stolen 1988 Pontiac Bonneville around 4:30 a.m. and proceeded to steal several handguns and masses of clothing. After fleeing, the suspects crashed nearby and fled on foot.

IN BRIEF

THE MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces info table at Union courtyard, 10-2 today. For more call 561-8946.

THE FSU BLACK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION announces reception for graduating seniors, 6-8 tonight, Beth moor Lounge, Longmire Alumni Building. For more call 487-6214.

THE STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION announces lecture by Jack Rudloe, local environmental activist, 7:30 tonight at TCC. For more call 224-3954.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO sorority announces Pajama Jammy Jam at Downunder, 9-midnight tonight. For more call 853-3495.

THE FSU AD CLUB announces Saturn groups will present projects. All welcome. 7 tonight, 230 Dittenbaugh. For more call 222-0205.

THE FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF MARTIAL ARTS announces karate, aikido and judo training, Monday through Friday. For more call 668-3334.

THE GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets Wednesdays, 7:30 at First Presbyterian Church. For more call 942-6586.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds discussion meeting Wednesdays at noon, 305 New Union. For more call 853-2829.

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Bill 87 - Sponsored by Senators Harris, Johnston, Tedder, Brooks, Vedder, Dominguez, Tankersley, Hernandez, Snell, and Malloy. An allocation of \$2,000.00 from Student Senate Projects to Institute for Conservative Studies. Purpose: to provide additional funding to bring Jack Kemp to FSU on March 9, 1993. TABLED INDEFINITELY TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 93 - Sponsored by the 45th Student Senate. The A&S Fee Budget allocation for fiscal year 1993-94. An allocation of \$5,000,000.00 to Student Academic Programs, Student Activities and Organizations, University Union and Campus Recreation. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 3/31/93.

Bill 111 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 803.19. Purpose: to create a policy for the procurement of paid speakers, as recommended by the SGA audit findings. TABLED.

Bill 115 - Sponsored by Senators Swanson and Klymko. An allocation of \$918.00 from Student Senate Projects to Executive Branch OPS wages/Vice President position. Purpose: to fund the position of the Student Body Vice President for the remaining of the fiscal year at 40 hours biweekly for 5.4 pay periods. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 4/7/93.

Bill 116 - Sponsored by Senator Johnston. An allocation of \$990.00 from Student Senate Projects to SAFE Escort Service. Purpose: to cover under-estimated charges for Science Library telephone installation and monthly charges. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 117 - Sponsored by Senator Dominguez. A revision of \$642.70 within Off Campus Housing from Printing to Other Expense/Food (\$242.70), Office Supplies (\$200.00) and Postage (\$200.00). Purpose: due to an extended and increased need of the Bureau, these transfers are needed. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 118 - Sponsored by Senator McCorvey. A revision of \$530.00 within the Black Student Union from Program OPS to Other Expense. Purpose: to transfer money to purchase plaques and awards for the BSU Annual Awards Ceremony to be held on April 23, 1993. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 119 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of \$10,000.00 from A&S Sweepings 1991-92 to the Business School (\$7,000.00) and Graduate Students United (\$3,000.00). Purpose: to allocate funds to A&S recipients. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 114 - Sponsored by Senator Dominguez. An allocation of \$2,000.00 from Student Senate Projects to Senior Class Council. Purpose: to help pay for Senior Class Celebration to be held on April 18, 1993. PASSED. (AMENDED IN COMMITTEE FROM \$2,450.00 to \$2,000.00.)

Resolutions:

Resolution 67 - Sponsored by Senators Burrus and Ricardo. Subject: Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity Plaques for Awards Ceremony. PASSED.

Resolution 68 - Sponsored by Senators Burrus and Ricardo. Subject: Black Law Students Association Food for Awards Ceremony. PASSED.

Resolution 69 - Sponsored by Senators Burrus and Ricardo. Subject: Black Law Students Association Plaques for Awards Ceremony. PASSED.

Research from page 1

"Many of these women are unempowered—dependent on men," Montgomery said. "We'll test some behavioral approaches and some empowerment approaches."

The gist of the project is to select peer leaders from at-risk populations in Miami and Tampa and train them to teach a group of similar women. They will teach them concrete skills and general empowerment, follow them for a year (along with a control group of women) and see if it influences their behavior, especially the behavior that put them in the high-risk group in the first place.

Montgomery said the empowerment aspect of the study sets it apart from other similar studies.

"You can't come at it from a traditional white male point of view," she said.

The project will be interdisciplinary, with biology Professor David Quadagno teaming up with David Sly and Isaac Eberstein, both sociology professors with the Center for the Study of Population.

Safer AZT

A FAMU pharmacy professor is working on a project dealing with the anti-AIDS drug AZT.

Henry Lee is seeking a derivative of AZT with fewer harmful side effects. AZT is approved by the Food and Drug Administration, but users suffer from such effects as nausea and loss of white blood cells, which fight off infection.

"Right now we have made three derivatives of AZT, but we still have to prove they have less toxicity," Lee said.

The National Cancer Institute has screened the three, but has yet to test their toxicity.

Lee said he has been working on the project for about three years on a \$250,000 grant from the NIH. He added that he is not sure when it would be complete.

"You know research. It goes on forever," Lee quipped.

As far as whether he considers his research successful, Lee said it depends on what success is judged on.

"We have synthesized, but in

terms of application on patients, we're far from it," he said.

Secret study

There is one ongoing study at FSU, but researchers balked at divulging details for fear of contaminating the research population.

Eberstein, who is working on it along with Quadagno, Sly, and psychology Professor Janet Kistner, only said it deals with how AIDS attitudes and knowledge develop.

They are currently in the third year of a four-year grant from the National Institute of Mental Health totaling \$460,000 plus

overhead, Eberstein said.

Another FSU study, completed in 1990, researched AIDS and HIV in women with different racial and ethnic backgrounds. The principle researcher was sociology Professor Allen Imershein, and this led to Montgomery's project. Quadagno said many papers have been published from this project.

Despite the three past, present and future FSU projects, Quadagno said the university probably has less AIDS research than other schools.

"There's a core group of about five people who are the nucleus of the projects," he said.

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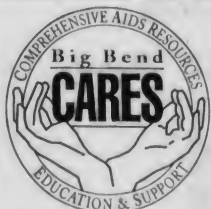
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Locals ready for gay/lesbian march in D.C.

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

If you happen to be one of the some 500 gay, lesbian or bisexual sympathizers from Tallahassee set to participate in what may be the biggest march ever on Washington, D.C. this weekend, you might be in for the experience of a lifetime, say local and regional activists.

"In the same way that people look at the importance of their participation in the civil rights march on Washington led by Martin Luther King, Jr. in the 1960s, people will look back on this historic event and say 'I was there,'" said Joan Denman, an activist in Tallahassee's gay and lesbian community.

The march, officially called The March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay, and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation, will take place on the Capitol Mall at noon on Sunday and is expected to draw more than one million marchers—possibly making it the largest ever in U.S. history.

"Not only will this march be the biggest ever, it comes at a pivotal time in history, a time when we can show by sheer numbers how much a part of the population we are, and how important it is for us to receive the very same basic human rights—not special rights—as everyone else," said Jeff Peters, a Tallahassee attorney and president of Floridians Respect Everyone's Equality.

"This gives us a chance to literally stand up and be counted, and a chance to back up President Clinton for the stand he's taken on ending the ban on gays in the military.

"We also want to send the message to Congress that we want support to pass the Federal Civil Rights bill that will

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end discrimination against people based only on their sexual orientation," Peters added.

Peters estimated there will be around 500 Tallahasseeans traveling to the nation's capital to participate in the events, which actually start Thursday with the "AIDS Cure Now" rally.

He said Floridians, who he estimates will number in the tens of thousands, will have the opportunity to march together by meeting at the VietNam Veterans War Memorial at 9 a.m. Sunday. He noted that many Tallahasseeans would be wearing their city's Gay Pride Festival T-shirts for unity.

While activities planned for the march include unconfirmed speeches by President Clinton, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Coretta Scott King, march participants are guaranteed a variety of events to attend, from the half-serious S/M Leather Fetish Kickoff Party

and the Lesbutante Ball on Friday night, to the dead serious NAMES project AIDS Memorial Quilt Display.

Other events on Friday include a business fair for lesbian and gay entrepreneurs, a candlelight vigil at the Holocaust Museum, a lesbian and gay film festival, a choral festival and a park beautification project.

Saturday's events include the Arlington National Cemetery Memorial March for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Veterans, a Biblical self-defense workshop, a 3-6 mile fun run, a soccer tournament, the National Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Networking Conference, a People of Color forum, The Dyke March, and a Drag Show on the Mall.

At a rally following the march, there will be speeches from the likes of NOW president Patricia Ireland and tennis great Martina Navratilova. A series of concerts, dances and multimedia art performances also will entertain the masses from Sunday afternoon through Tuesday.

Denman, who has used her Rubyfruit Books' store as a clearinghouse for Tallahasseeans wanting to travel to the march together, said there are still people looking for rides and riders. They can be contacted by calling the store at 222-2627. Other rides may be available by calling FREE at 561-6336.



Jeff Peters

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also have called for boycotts of local businesses and criticized FAMU administrators and student leaders.

The publication costs 50 cents and does not receive any funding from the university.

Ruggles sent a letter to university administrators last Thursday defending the magazine's First Amendment right to exist. He said expelling the staff of the magazine would not be wise.

"You can't pick and choose whose publication and points of view you're going to protect," he said. "Let the thoughts and views fall on the marketplace of ideas."

Ruggles said there have been cases around the country in which universities have tried to ban certain language or put other types of constraints on the free speech of students.

"They've tried to enforce politically correct standards or codes," he said. "All those attempts have been knocked down in the courts. It just wouldn't be a good idea."

Robyn Blummer of the American Civil Liberties Union agrees with Ruggles. She said banning *Thoughts* from campus would be unconstitutional.

"They need to prove that there is some real threat of destruction," she said. "And profanity is not going to be enough."

Unless the publication calls on students to disrupt operations at FAMU, like calling on students to block classrooms, or gets funding from the university, administrators shouldn't stop it, Blummer said.

"The fear of disruption is not good enough," she said. "Just because the administration doesn't like some of the stuff (is not a valid reason to ban the magazine)."

Staff writer Merrick Chase contributed to this report.

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Clinton defends Reno in Waco decision, but orders investigation

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Clinton defended Attorney General Janet Reno Tuesday, but ordered an investigation to see if "anything could have been done differently" in the federal raid on a religious cult that ended in an apparent mass suicide.

Clinton blamed the more than 80 deaths in Waco, Texas, about a dozen of them children, on the cult's leader, David Koresh, who the president said was "dangerous, irrational and probably insane."

With questions swirling about Reno's wisdom in ordering Monday's assault, as well as Clinton's judgment in allowing it, the president said Koresh "killed those he controlled and he bears ultimate responsibility for the carnage."

The president ordered the Justice and Treasury

departments to conduct a "vigorous and thorough investigation to uncover what happened and why, and whether anything could have been done differently."

At the same time, he denounced speculation that Reno should consider resigning for directing the tear-gas offensive as a way to end a 51-day standoff between the cult and federal agents at the Branch Davidian compound.

"I was, frankly, surprised would be a mild word, to say that anyone would suggest that the attorney general should resign because some religious fanatics murdered themselves," he told a Rose Garden news conference.

Meanwhile, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of a House subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, announced his panel would hold a hearing on the Waco tragedy, possibly as

early as next week.

"We are not second-guessing anybody," Edwards said. But "respect for the awesome difficulty of the situation that existed in Waco should not deter us from trying to understand what went wrong and whether it was avoidable."

Edwards, a former FBI agent, said Reno, along with FBI Director William Sessions and Stephen Higgins, head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, would be invited to testify.

Clinton promised that his administration would cooperate with this and other congressional inquiries into Monday's tragedy.

The president's public comments were in sharp contrast to the relatively low profile he kept Monday after the raid on Koresh's wood-frame compound turned into an inferno of death apparently set by followers.

Engineer from page 1

And the FSU Police are continuing their investigation, with no suspect or motive as of Tuesday afternoon.

But some FAMU engineering students suspect a white student from FSU is the culprit—especially since the vandalism followed a heated discussion Monday night on Black students' criticisms of the college. Faculty members and more than 100 students attended the meeting, which was ordered by Dean Ching-Jen Chen.

Philpott and other Black students voiced their opinions on everything from recruitment of more Black professors to the need for a separate engineering school at FAMU.

"We said a lot of straightforward things that angered white students," said Philpott, who thinks a white FSU student defaced the engineering building. "We pretty much expected the white students would lose their cool and expose what was inside of them. ... We have a pretty good idea of what makes them tick, so it was not surprising at all that they showed their true emotions."

Since taking over as dean eight months ago, Chen said he has tried to make himself more accessible to FAMU students who feel they are not being treated fairly. He called a meeting last week for FAMU students to discuss their concerns over the recruitment of minority professors, and he plans on having more such meetings in the future.

Chen also said he will make a concerted effort to increase retention of minority students and recruitment of Black professors. He added that he will work with the faculty and administration to be more sensitive to minority concerns.

Simon Johnson, a senior mechanical engineering student from FAMU, said the faculty could use some lessons in sensitivity toward minorities.

"A lot of faculty members are unaware of how the things they do and say make minority students feel. It's a difficult situation putting the two groups together, and I don't think the administration tries hard enough to make the relationship between students and faculty work," Johnson said.

An overwhelming majority of the engineering professors are white, with just four Black professors on staff.

Of the 2,000 engineering students, about 40 percent are from FAMU and 60 percent from FSU.

Blacks hold a small majority in the college, making up 46 percent of the student body, compared to whites who compose 45 percent.

Retention of FAMU and minority students is a problem, however. In the 10 years the school has been in existence, 795 bachelor's degrees have been awarded. Of that, 129 were given to FAMU students and just 85 to Black students.

"In my opinion, as long as FSU has something to do with the engineering school, Black students will never feel comfortable and they'll never graduate in appreciable numbers," said Philpott. "White people already have two engineering schools in Florida and it's time Black students have one."

"I think the only solution is to have FSU relinquish its 50 percent claim to the college. The combination has failed and there's no indication that putting the two schools together would ever work," Philpott said.

Johnson said he feels FSU has taken over the engineering school—which, he points out, was originally intended to target minorities and women.

"A lot of students feel they came to FAMU to attend a Black college. But what has happened is they attend a college of engineering which is predominantly white and where most of the professors seem to have an allegiance to FSU, and they don't get the support they thought they would get," Johnson said.

He added that tensions between Black students and faculty members are constantly strained, but only recently have the students received a good deal of attention.

"There's always been tension out there, but we've been able to speak with the dean, so we've been a lot more vocal lately," Johnson said.

Diallo Gentry, a junior chemical engineering student from FAMU, said the school needs to take direct action in creating an environment of fairness and equality. He added that many Black students feel frustrated not so much by their white companions, but by their professors and administrators.

"Working on an engineering degree is hard enough as it is without having to make sure you're getting fair treatment in the process," Gentry said, noting that several Black students at Monday's forum pointed out instances in which they had been treated unfairly by professors.

"It started out as a slow meeting, but it really picked up steam toward the end as people became more comfortable in expressing the things they had been holding back," Gentry said. "There were some serious frustrations. Problems like this just don't pop up over night and cause stress in the environment. These are problems that have existed for some time."



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Statewide trail links nature-lovers to beaches, forests

Hikers take advantage of botanical diversity

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Driving through the state of Florida is one thing, but imagine traversing every mile of marsh, beach, and forest on your own two feet.

That is precisely what the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service and the National Trail Association are trying to make possible. Since 1964, the organizations have been working together on the actual laying, general upkeep and costs of what has come to be known as the Florida National Scenic Trail.

The trail, which is one of 19 nationally recognized scenic and historic trails, currently spans nearly 740 miles scattered around Florida, including Tallahassee.

Upon completion, the route will eventually span 1,300 miles from Gulf Islands National Seashore in northwestern Florida to the Big Cypress National Preserve in south Florida.

On the trail, one may observe wildlife in its federally protected, undisturbed natural environment. Some of the animals which might greet hikers include bald eagles, ospreys, otters, alligators, turkeys, fox squirrels, raccoons and white-tailed deer. Hunting is outlawed, but fishing is condoned in designated areas if the hiker has a fishing license, which is available for a small fee at any wildlife store.

The trail is also a veritable haven of botanical diversity. Depending on the area you traverse, it is not uncommon to cross the path of buckwheat, oak, maple and gum trees, orchids of all varieties, lilies, bladderworts, pitcher plants and sundews.

The trail is the vision of James Kern, a Miami wildlife photographer and real estate broker. When he first set out on his project, he headed north from the Tamiami Trail, west of Miami, armed with little more than a machete, map and compass. Other trail enthusiasts eventually heard of his efforts and joined the project as well.

As a result of these communal efforts, the Florida Trail Association became an instrumental force in bringing about the designation of the Florida National Scenic Trail as a nationally recognized route.

Some stores which sell hiking equipment have seen a definite rise in the number of people wishing to see what makes the Florida National Scenic Trail such

a worthwhile experience.

Steven Keith, an employee of Trail & Ski at Westwood Shopping Center in Tallahassee, said the reason for the influx of interested hikers is due to a greater environmental awareness among young people—especially college students.

"More people have been coming in wanting to know about the Florida trail," said Keith. "More and more organizations which sponsor hikes on national trails are sprouting up all over the place."

Keith said Trail & Ski is constantly receiving updated files related to hiking and the trails around Florida so it can keep up with the renewed interest.

Maintaining the trail in good condition is handled in sections by volunteers from various organizations along the route. In Tallahassee, the job is handled by the Appalachian chapter of the Florida Trail Association. It covers a 60-mile area between Bristol and Medart.

Debbie Allen, administrator of the USDA Forest Service, said the work performed each year is staggering to see.

"It's a tremendous piece of work," Allen said. "The entire trail is maintained with the work of volunteers."

Allen said the goal in terms of the trail this year is to acquire as much public land as possible. One of the hindrances the department faces, she said, is the fact that it doesn't have the power to condemn, or seize, public property for the benefit of the trail. Her organization may only use public lands if the state is willing to relinquish such lands.

"It's a grueling process for such a beneficial cause," said Allen.

Allen said that despite the few complications the project has faced, the actual building of the trail has proceeded very smoothly. She said this is largely due to the fact that the trail is far different from any national park in the U.S.

"Unlike most trails, this one can be comfortably traveled all year long," said Allen. "Actually, while most trails are not inviting during the winter months, it is those cooler months when most people take advantage of ours."

Allen said those interested in the trail really don't require much in the way of equipment for a satisfying journey.

"Water, some bug spray, and some comfortable shoes is all it takes," said Allen.



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THE DOCTOR IS IN Hunter S. Thompson bio relies on testimonials

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Strange and Savage Life of Hunter S. Thompson
By E. Jean Carroll
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Like any powerful hallucinogen worth its salt, the intensity of Hunter S. Thompson's fame seems to come in waves.

And biographer E. Jean Carroll's *The Strange and Savage Life of Hunter S. Thompson* may be just in time to catch the tail end of the crazed journalist's most recent wave of notoriety.

Carroll's book allows readers to be a fly on some of the strangest walls in the country and also offers up a fictitious (and, at times, caricatured) glimpse into the life of the infamous father of Gonzo journalism, which (in his own words) "is a style of 'reporting' based on William Faulkner's idea that the best fiction is far more true than any kind of journalism."

The quoted sections of *The Strange and Savage Life ...* are interesting to follow (especially for Gonzo loyalists). However, they never really show readers anything deeper than sketchy snapshots of Thompson's twisted, brilliant career.

Two other Thompson bios are currently on the market, Paul Perry's *Fear and Loathing* (Thunder's Mouth Press) and Peter O. Whitmer's *When the Going Gets Weird: The Twisted Life and Times of Hunter S. Thompson* (Hyperion). Both tell their tales in a more traditional biography format. Neither had the same terrifying access to the man himself (Carroll actually lived with him for a while), but they do go the extra yard to interpret and relate what their sources reveal.

The bulk of *The Strange and Savage Life ...*, on the other hand, is simply transcriptions of interviews with a wide range of Hunter's allies and enemies. Interrupting the sections of transcripts are the fictitious memoirs of Carroll's alter-ego, ornithologist Laetitia Snap. Snap has supposedly made her way to the Thompson compound to study his famous peafowls and, of course, is cruelly subjected to his every Gonzo, pagan, anarchic, chemical, etc. whim.

The quoted passages included in *The Strange and Savage Life ...* represent a herculean research and documentation effort. Carroll accumulated testimony from infamous Hell's Angels leader Sonny Barger (who disputes Hunter's claim to have been stomped by the gang), Sen. George



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McGovern (who said HST might have made a good politician), Gail Palmer-Slater (who claims she was forced to press sexual assault charges against him by a Colorado District Attorney), and many other colleagues, friends, acquaintances and family.

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really show readers anything deeper than sketchy snapshots of his twisted, brilliant career.

A movie was made about his life (*Where the Buffalo Roam*), and he has even become a cartoon character (Doonesbury's "Uncle Duke"). So a sizeable portion of the serious section of *The Strange and Savage Life ...* addresses how Hunter The Writer has dealt with

being Hunter The Myth. Many of Carroll's sources, and even the Doctor himself, attest to the degree to which the legend has become a burden for Thompson.

"The myth has taken over. I'm really in the way as a person," Thompson laments.

His confession is somewhat ironic, however, because

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Ah, breakfast!

Actually, Hunter enjoys a refreshing Chivas Regal first thing after rising. Cocaine doesn't come into the picture for at least another 40 minutes. *The Strange and Savage Life ...* contains a rundown of his daily self abuse, which starts around 3 p.m., peaks with a huge meal at the Woody Creek Tavern washed down with Heinekens, and then winds down with acid, Chartreuse, cocaine, grass, Chivas, coffee, grapefruit, pornographic movies, the hot tub, Halcyon, and sleep.

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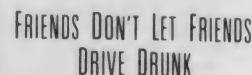
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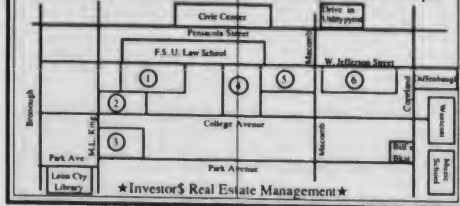
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Carroll's Laetitia Snap narratives are rooted in—and even lampoon—that very myth.

"At four o'clock p.m. the Doctor was loping through the house, his delicate nostrils swelled up like cauliflowers, belching and flatulating ('All that acid,' said the Doctor), collecting guns ..."

The Good Doctor kicked his way into the institution of journalism in the late '60s and early '70s, peaking with the gonzo tales: *Hell's Angels*, *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* and *Fear and Loathing: On the Campaign Trail '72*.

Thompson and his readers then spent much of the late '70s and '80s strung out on a handful of collections compiled from other publications.

Now, with decades of self abuse and degradation behind him (and, of course, more to come), Dr. Gonzo may be regaining the strength and momentum he thrives on. Thompson published *Songs of the Doomed*, which seemed to be thrown together to capitalize on the publicity surrounding his sex and drug arrest but was fun reading nonetheless, in 1990. He is reportedly working on a new "sex book," *Polo is my Life*, and has been writing more frequently for *Rolling Stone*.

Many of Carroll's sources

imply that Thompson's best, most effective writing is behind him—that his intense appetite for self-abuse has taken its toll. And they're probably right.

"I don't think anybody has a right to say that anybody should live up to their potential ... But I think you do have a right to be disappointed," friend and former *Rolling Stone* editor David Felton says.

But even years after chronicling the "death of the American Dream," Thompson can still hit the nail on the head like a .357 Magnum.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take steps to

prevent future mishaps around the house. Your ideas regarding the younger generation are right on target. Be patient. Better communication is the key.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use the phone and mail to introduce yourself to people. Linking up with an old friend or former colleague could lead to a lucky new alliance. Be diplomatic when making suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-term alliances and agreements enjoy favorable auspices now. Look to the future with hope. A private meeting with someone influential may be necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good day to stay on the well-trodden track. Career success stems from sure moves and reliable information. Romance or a special event demands you look your best tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): VIPs will accept your viewpoint and authorize expenses today. The money picture continues to improve. Events at a distance solidify your travel plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not betray your ideals in the mad dash for financial gain. Link up with partners whose talents or interests complement your own. Lessons learned in the past still come in handy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel irritable and disinclined to take any nonsense at home. Be tactful but firm when dealing with relatives. Socializing with intellectual types may be more fun than anticipated.

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SPORTS

Seminoles take out their frustrations on Mercer

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

Florida State rebounded from a sloppy weekend series with Wake Forest to easily defeat the Mercer Bears 9-0 in a makeup game Tuesday in front of just 627 fans at Dick Howser Stadium.

Wake Forest became the first Atlantic Coast Conference team to win a series at Dick Howser Stadium when it took two-of-three from the Seminoles last weekend.

The Seminoles obviously weren't too happy and they let Mercer know it.

Bryan Harris and Jeff Tam combined on a one-hitter, and got plenty of run support, including dingers from center fielder Grady Jordan, and first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz as the Seminoles improved to 33-9 overall, 11-6 in the ACC.

Coach Mike Martin said he was very happy with the win after the "real disappointing loss" in Sunday's 7-2 defeat.

"We can't afford to just go through the motions," Martin said. "We've only done that one time and that was against Wake Forest."

"We must be ready to play every single time we go out," he added. "Tonight we came out real focused."

The Seminoles pounded out 15 hits on the night, and used a five-run fourth inning to send the Bears back to their cave.

FSU scored one run in the second inning. Then, in the fourth, right fielder Randy Hodges reached first base on an infield single. Jordan then blasted a one-out pitch to the deepest part of the ballpark in center making the score 3-0. Mientkiewicz added a two-run shot over the screen in



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Grady Jordan (13) blasted a fourth-inning pitch over the wall in deep center, making the score 3-0. FSU won 9-0.

right to give the Seminoles a commanding 6-0 advantage.

That would be all that Harris and Tam would need.

Harris (5-2), in his first start in almost a month, pitched six strong innings giving up only one hit, while walking five, and striking out eight.

The only Mercer hit came in the fifth, when second baseman Clay McElroy lined a ball to center that second baseman Chad Sheffer nearly snagged.

Tam, a senior reliever, came on in the seventh and pitched the final three innings for his first college save.

Southpaw Scooby Morgan (2-0, 2.18 ERA) will get the start for the Seminoles when they take on Jacksonville tonight at 7 p.m.

Mike Martin celebrates his 1,000th game as FSU's skipper when his team takes the field tonight. To celebrate this milestone, all FSU students will be admitted free of charge.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida State Women's Rugby team qualified for its 14th straight National Championship Tournament this past weekend by placing second in the Eastern Territorial Championship in Atlanta. FSU beat Monmouth and Boston Colleges before losing to Beantown in the finals. The National Championship will be held in Long Beach, Calif. on May 28, 29.

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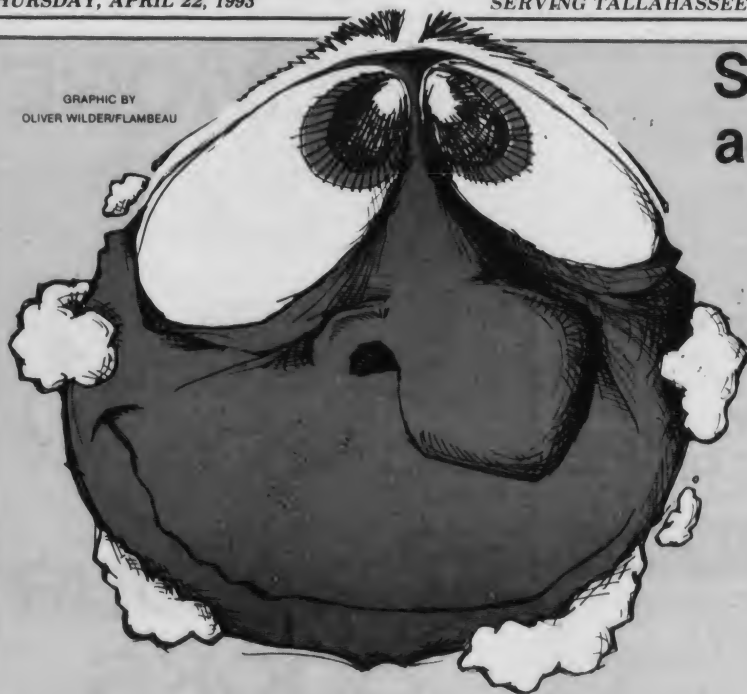
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Earth Day 1993

This year, Earth Day dawns with a marked increase in student environmental activism nationwide. Tallahasseans can participate in a variety of slated Earth Day events and activities.

Student environmental activism is skyrocketing

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

It started innocently enough.

Sometime during the 1980s, American college students began depositing soda cans and beer bottles in green baskets. They talked their friends and neighbors into recycling their waste. A few students even formed groups and began discussing toxic waste, acid rain and other environmental problems.

But it's no underground movement anymore. More students than ever are furious over the state of the earth and worried about what kind of a world their children will inherit.

"I think in general there is a sincere concern about the environment," Luke Hester, a public affairs officer for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., said Wednesday. "I think (the younger) generation has had more concern about the environment since kindergarten. So this is not something that happened today."

The catalyst

Many experts say the sluggish student interest in the environment ended on the 1990 Earth Day.

On that day, the 20th year the nation was celebrating Earth Day, the media turned their collective eye on the environment and reported its problems

Turn to EARTH, page 11

Here's a list of Earth Day events

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Instead of stinging eyes, burning throats and fouling up the air with your foreign-oil dependent auto, pull out your bicycle or lace up a comfortable pair of walking shoes and join the Earth Day gala today at Florida State University.

"This is one of the biggest things going on for Earth Day," said Florida Public Interest Groups' Rebecca Oliver, who organized the event.

Several environmental and political action groups will take part in the Earth Day Extravaganza, sponsored by the FSU chapter of FPIRG.

Live music, free food and festivities begin at 10 a.m. and run until 3 p.m. on the Union Green.

Turn to EVENTS, page 9

Clinton pledges to sign environmental treaty

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—President Clinton announced Wednesday he will sign the international biological diversity treaty that former President George Bush refused to support at last year's Earth Summit.



President
Bill Clinton

And apparently smoothing over some division within his administration, Clinton committed the United States to adhering to a specific timetable for reducing the emissions that cause global warming.

"Today I ... announce our nation's commitment to reducing our emissions of greenhouse gases to their 1990 levels by the year 2,000," he said.

The announcements were not unexpected as Clinton had promised such moves on the campaign trail, but they did mark major reversals of U.S. environmental policy.

The biodiversity treaty, designed to protect the world's wildlife and natural resources, was rebuffed by Bush amid concerns it would not protect the patents of American biotechnology firms that prospect in tropical rain forests.

"We cannot walk away from challenges like those presented by the biodiversity treaty. We must step into them," he said.

AIDS in the '90s

Experts: AIDS education hasn't changed behavior much

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on AIDS and the various issues surrounding it.

College days have traditionally been a time in which experimentation and risk are part of the learning experience, part of growing up.

But students living under the shadow of AIDS and HIV infection, where potentially one out of every 100 people in Florida is infected with the HIV virus, may find their carefree activity severely curtailed by the looming fear of early death.

"I just don't sleep with any Tom, Dick or Harry," first-year Florida State University biology student Judy Houlihan said Tuesday. "I'm

much more conservative with my sexuality."

First-year FSU student Jamie Kelly agreed, saying he tries to take more precautions and not get caught up in the moment.

"I'm cautious and use protection always and definitely in the heat of passion," Kelly said. "I don't get carried away, forget about it and regret it later."

Sophomore Rachel Ford said she's so concerned about contracting the disease she's made AIDS testing part of her health routine.

"It is something I'm concerned with," Ford said. "Somebody may say they use a condom, but you never know."

But these students may represent a minority, some AIDS educators speculate. According to

Turn to SEX, page 9

Republicans doom job program

Senate refuses to halt filibuster

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON--For the fourth time, the Senate refused Wednesday to stop a Republican filibuster against President Clinton's program to create jobs and boost the economy, apparently dooming most of the legislation.

The Senate voted 56-43, four short of the 60 needed to end the debate that has paralyzed the Senate since March 25 and prevented passage of what Clinton has called a key component of his economic master plan.

Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., the lone Democrat, and all the Republicans who were present, joined to keep the Senate from shutting down the filibuster that has been marked by increasing partisan acrimony.

The filibuster is keeping the Senate from approving Clinton's latest cut-down proposal which has enough votes to pass. It includes \$12.2 billion for a wide range of programs and \$3.2 billion, from a separate trust fund, for highway construction.

The House has already approved a bill that tops \$19

billion, the amount in the original Clinton package.

Asked after the vote whether he was ready to abandon the bill, Clinton said, "No. No. We'll see if we can reach an agreement. They're still working (on it)."

In mid-afternoon, Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell gave Republicans an outline of a new proposal with a total of about \$13 billion, including money for highway construction.

Some of the new spending would be offset with cuts in other areas, the first time Democrats have been willing to bend on that issue.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, after a first glance at the proposal, said he would prefer to pass a bill with \$4 billion in unemployment benefits and drop the rest. But he acknowledged some Republicans might want to do more.

"We're not going to accept anything that does not have offsets, except for the unemployment benefits," Dole said. Asked in what shape the bill was, Dole replied, "I think it's in intensive care."

IN BRIEF

PHI BETA SIGMA fraternity announces all-sorority tribute and stepshow, 12:10 today at Moore Auditorium.

THE DUBOIS HONOR SOCIETY announces mandatory meeting and elections, 6:30 tonight, 221 Bellamy. For more call 853-1301.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY announces officer elections, pool party, 2 today, front of Business Bldg.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO announces "Caught in the Middle," seminar, 7:15 tonight, Smith Hall Lounge. For more call 224-8217.

CLARIFICATION

A headline on Tuesday's front page, "FSU/FAMU engineering college," was not intended to stand as the correct title of the combined school known as "The FAMU/FSU College of Engineering," which appeared in the body of the article.



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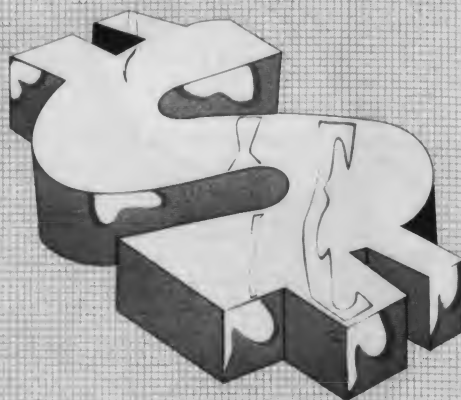
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CAMPUS CAPSULE

Newman slated to be sworn in; D'Alemberte to speak to grads

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tracy Newman and Fred Maglione will be inaugurated tonight as the next student body president and vice president of Florida State University, drawing to a close one of the most contested elections in FSU student government history.

They will replace Jeanne Belin-Keliher, who was married last weekend, and Charlie Ward.

Newman and Maglione, running on the Alliance Party ticket, handily won this year's presidential election March 10 with 62 percent of the votes.

But they came close to losing their victory two weeks ago when the student supreme court overturned the election, saying it was replete with election violations. Newman filed an appeal, and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton overturned the court's ruling, thereby declaring the election valid.

"It was a very difficult situation for everyone," Newman said Wednesday. "It's important that we move on and find solutions to the problems."

But her opponent, Robert Anderson of the Monarchy Party, is planning to file a motion for a re-hearing with Dalton today to push for another election.

"We are considering things, but if we win I won't be running for anything," Anderson said.

Newman is 24 years old and currently in her second year at the FSU law school. She received bachelor's and master's degrees from FSU in international affairs.

She also served one year as student senate president at FSU and as a lobbyist for the Florida Student Association.

The inauguration is tonight at 7:30 at the Florida State Conference Center. Everyone is invited to attend.



Tracy Newman celebrates after hearing news of her victory.

D'Alemberte to speak at graduation

Sandy D'Alemberte, the immediate past president of the American Bar Association and former dean of the FSU law school, will give the commencement address at FSU's May 1 graduation ceremony.

D'Alemberte currently serves on

the faculty of the FSU law school and is an attorney for a large Miami law firm.

The university originally hoped to get First Lady Hillary Clinton to speak for graduation.

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Hundreds, responding to the Rodney King verdict, broke into stores, returning TV sets and numerous appliances.



Anderson: Alliance can thank Dalton—not students—for victory

BY ROBERT ANDERSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The administration has spoken! With the stroke of a pen, the administration has rendered our student government illegitimate. We will have little voice from this point forward. Anything we feel is unjust will be determined by the administrators in the Weecott Building who feel they are qualified to make our important decisions.

An institution of higher learning teaches the principles of self-determination, ethics and justice. These are the foundations that student government was meant to uphold. Student government at FSU, however, has moved in the opposite direction. We now see irresponsibility, self-service and control of students as the principles that guide the decisions of our student "leaders." For just a moment, there was a glimmer of hope that student government could take a step in the right direction toward true representation.

The student supreme court found numerous violations that were strong enough evidence to overturn the presidential elections:

- The elections supervisor failed to provide enough polling sites, *contrary to student statute.*
- The elections supervisor failed to provide a means of auditing the ballots to prove the outcome was what was reported, *contrary to student statute.*
- The elections supervisor failed to provide polls at Alumni Village or the Shores Building, *contrary to student statute.*
- The elections supervisor failed to provide privacy for voters, *contrary to student statute.*
- The elections supervisor failed to properly train poll workers, *contrary to student statute.*
- The elections supervisor failed to provide a means by which voters could be accurately identified and verified, *contrary to student statute.*

The student supreme court, through hearing over six hours of evidence, concluded unanimously that the election was "grossly unfair." Yet, the administration steps in and says these violations are not good enough to simply have another election. They do this under the guise of what is "best for the students of Florida State University."

Their notions of what is best for us are completely distorted. They feel the athletic fee is in our best interest—a fee forced upon students after it was denounced through protests, petitions and a referendum that found over 85 percent of

students disapproved. Time and time again, the administration has shown that it has relatively little concern for the students of this university. When all is said and done, the only concern is money.

The drive for money is evident in all the solicitations for donations we receive upon graduation. Citing poor facilities and underdeveloped curriculum, they bombard our alumni with letters begging for more. I often hear complaints that the University of Florida has more than us. It has more due to a successful alumni foundation that generates a large amount of money for its university. The difference is that UF gives its alumni good reason to donate. It doesn't act as an adversary toward students, it acts as a friend. Remember this when that inevitable solicitation letter arrives at your house.

We cannot, however, blame the administration entirely for this elections debacle. We should also look toward ourselves when pointing fingers. Although Dr. Dalton should have stayed out of this decision, certain students asked him to become involved. These certain students preach the values of student government being separate from the administration when campaigning for office. These certain students call themselves leaders for students. These same students ask for trust in spending your money. Can they expect us to believe they brought this appeal to the administration, contrary to their so-called principles, with our interests in mind? Of course not.

If these students had our best interests in mind, they would be more than willing to consent to another election. They claim that an election would cost too much money. Yet, these same students remain silent when it comes to finding out who lost our \$15,000 van. They say nothing about the athletic fee given a perfect opportunity. But when our elections process, the very foundation of student government, is ruled "grossly unfair" by our student court, they run to the administration. Their actions are clear examples of self-serving student government.

To make matters worse, these students claim time and time again that they were duly elected by the students of FSU. This is absolutely untrue. They were imposed on us by Dr. Dalton. Tracy and Fred, don't send out thanks to the students of Florida State, call Dr. Dalton. We are faced with a student government administration that

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LETTERS

Loyalty needed

Editor:

This is in reply to the April 14 letter "Beyond Mediocrity" from Tony Ezell and Sean Brantley. If the FAMU football program was so bad, why did they stay? Other individuals would have been far more productive and appreciative of the opportunity.

Alumni, fans and boosters alike became disgruntled and complained about Ezell's performance. The media constantly pounded Ezell; however, Riley's reply was "I'm going to win or lose with Tony." What we have here is "A feed and nurture your dog and he bites you" type game.

Did it occur to Ezell and Brantley that those coaches who left did it for greater career opportunities? Did it ever dawn on them that all assistants may not be amenable to being delegated to, but many have a desire to delegate? They must know there is envy, criticism and complaints of anyone who is a public figure and does positive things.

Ezell and Brantley have degrees and Brantley has almost completed his master's degree. Apparently, Riley has instilled an appreciation for academics.

This is a case of two disgruntled players who didn't have an opportunity to play professional ball and who are now placing the blame on a head coach. They should give up their sour grapes. If they're talented they will be discovered. Their own unique talents will shine for themselves.

They need to get a life and end the jealousy of their former coach. How can a team go beyond mediocrity when there are in-house problems of unloyalty of this magnitude?

If FAMU can sift out guys like these it will be a greater perennial powerhouse with dedicated, loyal players who will give blood, sweat and tears. Loyal Rattlers will continue to strike and strike and strike again.

Sam McMillan

No gays

Editor:

I am writing to support the opinions of many upstanding yet unnoticed Americans on the issue of allowing gays to enlist in our armed forces. Regardless of their ability to perform in battle (which is still under question), I see one overwhelming factor that causes me to support the ban on gays. The army is a private group of citizens, dependent on organization, and free to deny access to unworthy applicants. The fact is, gays would create much chaos and internal deterioration of the military because of touchy living conditions.

Straight men would not want to have to live in the same beds as gay men. The risks of rape, AIDS and antagonism are too great to be overlooked. Besides, the armed forces are free to refuse applicants that officers feel would not be helpful in a situation of battle. Many high-ranking officials in the military do not think that allowing gays would be beneficial for the functioning of our military. If gays will indeed not benefit the function of the military, and in fact many experts feel they will hurt it, why should they be allowed to enlist?

The military's success hinges on organization, and I think allowing gays in the military would severely deteriorate the organizational status of our armed forces. The last thing our military needs is more controversy and confusion due to ridiculous requests for "equal rights." Open your eyes, folks, and listen to the experts: Gays should not be allowed to join the military. It is not practical.

Max Prokopy

Whip out those unperishables for FPIRG's week-long food drive

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Stop! Before you throw away all of your leftover food and old clothes to pack up for the summer, consider that some people in town could really use them.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group and the American Red Cross are sponsoring food and clothing drives next week at Florida State University residence halls.

Starting Sunday, collection boxes will be placed in all dorm lobbies for a one-week period, giving students the chance to support local organizations with their donations of clothing and unperishable foods.

"I think it's a good idea. The trash does pile up a bit because everybody is trying to get rid of

everything like food and carpets," said Tammy Douglas, an FSU sophomore from Homestead.

People in need of assistance can acquire the donated items from the American Red Cross and the Emergency Care and Health Organization.

"It's the time of the year that the amount of food gets a little light and we always need clothing," said Bob Schminkey, executive director of ECHO.

The American Red Cross and ECHO are looking for such donations as canned tuna or meats, peanut butter and jelly, macaroni and cheese, hearty soups, good clean clothes, dark work pants and jeans, socks, furniture, household items, dishes, silverware and blankets.

ECHO and the American Red

Cross rely on contributions of food, clothing and other items to help families and individuals who ask for assistance when times are tough.

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Marriage is subject of seminar

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students can get the scoop on what marriage life is like after the wedding bells stop ringing at a marriage awareness seminar tonight.

The forum, entitled "Caught in the Middle: Love and Life," will address the trials confronting today's married couples in a one-hour forum sponsored by the FSU chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

The event will feature three married couples who will tell how they successfully juggle their career and parenthood duties while still maintaining a healthy relationship.

The chair of the event, Andrea Howard, said Wednesday that students need to know exactly what they're getting into before tying the knot.

"Marriage isn't what you see on the Cosby Show," said Howard. "Students are approaching

the years in which they are looking for mates and careers and they need a realistic viewpoint."

Howard also said it is especially important that men understand that they shouldn't have preconceptions of what women's roles should be in a marriage.

"The woman's rights must be just as respected as the man's," Howard said.

Putting the project together hasn't been an easy task, according to Howard, who mentioned that trying to convince couples to donate their time has been a challenge.

"One couple that was scheduled to appear canceled because they couldn't get a babysitter," Howard said.

The seminar will take place tonight at 7:15 at Smith Hall Lounge as part of Sigma Gamma Rho Week '93. Everyone is invited to attend.

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owes its very existence to the university administration. What can we expect next?

This article is not about elections, it is about principle. Our original case was about principle. We thought we had secured justice in student government for the first time in a long time. The

Alliance/Seminole Party took the appeal to Dr. Dalton instead of accepting the court's unanimous decision, thereby rendering our student government essentially non-autonomous. We believe that Alliance/Seminole should consider changing its slogan from "working for FSU" to "working for FSUs."

Editor's note: Robert Anderson is the former Monarchy Party presidential candidate.

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Supreme Court debates hate rule

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—Ten months after striking down a law aimed at "hate crimes," the Supreme Court Wednesday debated a Wisconsin statute that would increase a convict's sentence for choosing a victim because of skin color or similar factors.

And while most states and the federal government have such laws on the books and claim they are needed by society, many justices voiced skepticism Wednesday about the compatibility of hate crime laws and the First Amendment.

While it is risky to read too much into oral arguments because justices are known to ask tough questions on both sides of an issue, the tenor of questions during an hour of debate did not appear to bode well for Wisconsin or the Clinton administration, which asked that the law be upheld.

Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle told the court there is "no reason to believe Wisconsin is involved in some sinister (plot) to control thought."

But Justice Antonin Scalia noted that the Wisconsin Supreme Court disagreed in striking down the law.

Justice Anthony Kennedy said the court may be bound by the lower court's legal determination that the statute illegally "punishes bigoted thought."

And Chief Justice William Rehnquist noted that in most cases where the law is invoked there would not be "nearly as clear an evidentiary finding" of a suspect's motive as in the case that prompted review.

In such instances where the suspect's motive is less clear, the law gives state prosecutors too much power to enhance a sentence, said defense attorney Lynn Adelman.

The Wisconsin law allowed for a longer maximum sentence for crimes where the victim was intentionally selected "because of the race, religion, color, disability, sexual orientation, national origin or ancestry."

Last June, the justices unanimously struck down a St. Paul, Minn., law that made it a crime to arouse "anger, alarm or resentment in others on the basis of race, color, creed, religion or gender."

Wisconsin claims its statute does not pose the same First Amendment problems as Minnesota's law, in part because it involves enhancing a sentence for an existing crime.

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Virginia Robson, executive director of Big Bend CARES, a Tallahassee support organization for AIDS victims, students don't always practice what they're taught.

"(AIDS) doesn't seem to be having much of an impact on behavior," Robson said.

"I'm not so concerned as I should be," said first-year FSU student Amelia Ayers, adding that she is more afraid of pregnancy than contracting AIDS.

Robson said the main reason students may not be getting the message is because of the predominant method of education, which she equated to drinking and driving prevention.

"A lot of education, when it comes to prevention, is based on scare tactics," she said. "But research has shown fear doesn't have a longtime behavior effect. People are going back to the behavior they had before."

Instead, Robson advocates a message based on hope, or teaching safer sex for the purpose of living, rather than not contracting AIDS, since the methods of transmission are not likely to be corrected.

"AIDS is transmitted through two of the most unchanging behaviors: sexuality and addiction," Robson said.

Pedro Zamora, a 21-year-old person with AIDS living in Miami, recently served on Gov. Lawton Chiles' Red Ribbon Panel on AIDS. Zamora said he has found, as an AIDS educator with the Body Positive Resource Center, that

education doesn't always equate with behavior changes.

"It's a myth that information and knowledge changes behavior. If it did, no one would be smoking and no one would be drinking," he said. "Information is about the intellect. In order to change behavior, you have to deal with emotions."

Director of the Florida AIDS hotline Bill Milford said students need to be able to directly relate in order for AIDS to become something that significantly changes habits.

"There are a lot of warning signs that college students are shielded from," Milford said. "They don't perceive their peer groups as infected. In diverse age groups you're more bound to run into someone who's infected."

Nevertheless, Milford said, 20 percent of all people with AIDS are in the 20 to 29 year-old age group. Since AIDS can lie dormant for between 5 to 10 years, this means these people became infected between the ages of 15 and 25, the ages of most college students.

Alexandra Berkowitz, an FSU sophomore political science major and member of the education effort For Sexual Understanding Today, agrees that students just don't think it can happen to them.

"That's what it's going to take, when heterosexuals our age are going to start testing positive," Berkowitz said.

According to Milford, of the approximately 21,000 individuals between the ages of 20 and 29 tested for the AIDS virus last year in Florida, 534 tested positive.

But until students can personally relate to others their age with AIDS, Berkowitz says groups like FSU Today are providing a valuable source of prevention.

FSU Today is an education program run by students to send the message about AIDS awareness and other sexually-transmitted diseases.

Student group trainer for FSU Today Staci Martin said although the group has received a great deal of support, primarily from sororities, she wishes male students would show more concern about the issue.

"Females are more openly concerned and less pressured by their peers," said Martin.



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From 11:30 to 1:30 a solar-powered car will be on display with information on alternative energy and transportation. In the meantime, music from Strange Habit will begin filling the air at noon.

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■ The Human/Earth and Animal Liberation organization will talk about beef and the benefits of eating vegetarian. They also will give out vegetarian recipes and grub.

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like never before. Horrified students looked at their surroundings, sniffed the air and peered into waterways. Suddenly, America seemed a less happy place.

Angry over the rape of the earth, they joined environmental organizations, began picketing companies that dumped waste into lakes and rivers and signed up for environmental studies courses by the thousands.

That began a green trend that's alive and kicking to this day. The '90s student is likely more interested in ridding his neighborhood pond of sewage than landing a \$100,000-a-year job. She may even be more interested in changing her state's emission-control laws than buying a Mercedes Benz.

"People want to do something that makes a difference," said Teresa Eyerman, campus organizer for the Florida State University chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group. "There's a feeling that it's great to get a new TV, but if you could save the life of a manatee . . . there's no comparison in satisfaction."

Dreams to reality

It's heartening that students are willing to work to translate their environmental idealism into reality, experts say.

"What we see in this generation is a combination of idealism and realism," said Michael Magevney, co-founder of Break Away, a group based at Vanderbilt University through which students can spend spring breaks working on environmental issues.

"The generations before us are not going to solve the problem. They were in some respect the cause of the problem. The solutions have to come from us. Now there is a sense

of urgency," he added.

And this sense of urgency is not likely to die anytime soon, some activists say.

"I don't think this is going to be a passing phase," said Adam Berrey, outreach coordinator for Students Environmental Action Coalition, a nationwide network of about 2,000 campus environmental groups based in Chapel Hill, N.C.

"I say that because environmental problems are not going away. Many of us feel we are approaching a point of no return. If we don't turn things around in the next 15 or 20 years, there's no going back," Berrey added. "That's what is driving the youth environmental movement today."

It hits close to home

But there may be a bigger reason why students are rolling up their sleeves and fighting to preserve the environment—they are reminded of the state of the earth every day, said Allen Joseph, a member of the Tallahassee Green Party.

Students realize that environmental problems no longer affect only people in far away lands, he said. They are reminded of water pollution each time they take a sip from the water fountain. They are reminded of air pollution every time they see the air thick with smog.

Carol Green, a Leon County commissioner with a reputation of being a staunch environmentalist, agreed, adding many Tallahassee students successfully fought against a proposed coal plant two years ago. Many people were afraid that a coal-burning plant would pollute the air.

"Anytime there are local issues, people start to realize (environmental problems) means them too," she said. "People may be less involved if events were 100 miles away."

Clinton may be cause for hope

With Bill Clinton and ardent en-

vironmentalist Al Gore in office, the burgeoning student environmental movement is bound to get a healthy shot in the arm, some activists say.

They are happy that Clinton chose Carol Browner, former head of Florida's Department of Environmental Affairs, to head the EPA and Bruce Babbitt, a former Arizona governor who has a strong environmental track record, for interior secretary.

But activists concede it remains to be seen just how environment-friendly the Clinton administration will be.

"I think they have an uphill battle to fight because they're trying to change a lot of practices that have become ingrained for the last 12 years," said Gail Fishman, who works with the Nature Conservancy in Tallahassee. "It might be too soon to tell."

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NOT your garden-variety rock band: (from left) Cindy Stottler, Amy Seplyn, Kathy Kicklighter, Tammie Johnson, Mary Wakeman

Tryst makes women's rock a wild thing

BY JOE TRAINA

Fans of all-female rock groups have cause to Tryst and shout in Tallahassee. Tryst is a local rock group that isn't afraid to mold a predominantly male medium into its own special, shocking brand of escapism. Made up of five local women who all work full-time professional jobs by day, the band is known for getting wild on stage and testing established modes of proper rock behavior.

"People see us and expect ballads or something," said guitarist and vocalist Cindy Stottler in an interview last Tuesday. "They get a real shock when we start rockin'."

The bandmembers have diverse careers, ranging from law to nursing and even science. The group states that the primary purpose of the band is to get away from the daily grind and cut loose in public. While they profess themselves as an escapist group in general, believing in entertaining in lieu of consciousness-raising, band members do have one notion they wish to pass on to their fans.

"I think our biggest message is that women can be rockers, too," said guitarist Tammie Johnson. "Don't judge us from our appearance."

The band is known to shake up a few genres in its performances. One way of accomplishing this task is to take rock songs sung by men to seduce women and perform them in their own Trysted style. Songs like "Beast of Burden," "Wild Thing," and "Kiss Her Goodbye" exemplify this mode, but the band doesn't stop there. There are other classics they perform that may surprise you, like the Marilyn Monroe whisper ballad for Jack Kennedy ("Happy Birthday, Mr. President") or a rollicking version of "Jailhouse Rock." "Uhhhhhh, thank ya. Thank ya very much."

The band recently relocated its rehearsal studio from a one-car garage to a two-car garage. The move has been oddly beneficial to generating new music.

"It's amazing," said Johnson. "Most of our original music has been written in the last few months. We'll be practicing in the garage and be real tired and these songs will come out."

The band has been around for about three years. It was originally known as Rhythm and Lace, but in retrospect band members feel this name was a little "weenie," believing the comparison to Stevie Nicks might possibly overwhelm their mental capacity for understanding and send them on a seven-county killing spree. They decided to change the name.

"My roommate and I were driving to Georgia and we were trying to think of a name," said Johnson. "I was looking for a catchy one word name and my roommate is real good at that and came up with Tryst."

TALLAHASSEE HOMEGROWN

The band has come a long way since its first gig (a Big Bend CARES benefit), in which their friends mostly commented on how incredibly terrified the members appeared to be. Many gigs later, they still get unexpected reactions from their public.

"People come up to us and say, 'Wow, you were good,'" said Stottler. "Like they were shocked that we would be good, and we say, 'Well, uh, thank you.'"

"I have the tendency to get kind of wild," she said. "We do get wild and crazy sometimes, but it depends on the audience's reaction."

If you're ready to get wild with Tryst, the band's next performance is a May Day Celebration to benefit MERCY (Miccosukee Education Recreation Center for Youth). The event takes place at the Miccosukee Land Cooperative Community Center on Saturday, May 1 from 9 p.m. to midnight with requested donations of \$5. Other upcoming dates include Grand Finale's on June 18 and on the Mainstage for Tallahassee's fourth of July celebration.



Bahamian mania hits the Club Downunder

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Break out your tropical duds and bust open some coconuts—it's time for Junkanoo!

Junkanoo is a musical mongrel originating in the Bahamas and named for the islands' annual celebration of African roots. It's coming to town Friday night, when the Baha Men bring their colorful, energetic show to the Club Downunder.

Although Junkanoo isn't as well known as its Caribbean cousins reggae (from Jamaica), soca (from Trinidad), salsa (from Cuba) or even zouk (from Mozambique), it's one of the hottest sounds of the world beat market, thanks in large part to the Baha Men. The band released its debut album on Atlantic Records subsidiary Big Beat last year, and has amassed a legion of fans through extensive touring.

Junkanoo, as purveyed by the Baha Men, is an exuberant mix of calypso, funk, reggae and pure African rhythms. The band's members see themselves as cultural emissaries for the Bahamas, but their music is anything but dead serious, according to band leader Isiah Taylor.

"Seeing us live is to experience our music to the fullest," Taylor told *Billboard* magazine in an interview last year. "We break down the invisible wall dividing band and audience and throw a big party. It takes you to another dimension."

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Contradance sensation Wild Asparagus

Folk traditions find new life with Boston's Wild Asparagus

BY KATI KAIRIES

If it's spring, then it must be Wild Asparagus season.

The Boston-based band goes on tour every spring and has journeyed to Tallahassee four times in the last few years to get Tallahassee toes tappin', according to Bobbie Jo Finer of Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance. Wild Asparagus sprouts Saturday night at the Senior Citizens Center on N. Monroe Street for one of TCFOTD's regularly scheduled dances.

"This is a band of incredibly versatile musicians," Finer said Wednesday. "They play fast-paced, hard-driving dance music—modern interpretations of New England old-time music. Some of their music is original and some is adapted from traditional old-time string band music."

Wild Asparagus has been performing together since 1984 and has become one of the most popular contradance bands in the country. Many of the band's arrangements of traditional tunes are created spontaneously at each performance, and the highly danceable results prove that traditional folk music is as vital and direct a musical form as more contemporary genres.

According to Finer, the members of Wild Asparagus particularly like visiting Tallahassee.

She said they've gotten to know people here, and that caller/concertinist/bodhran player George Marshall is married to a woman who once lived in Tallahassee. Other members of the group include Ann Percival on piano, guitars and vocals; woodwind whiz David Cantieni on oboe, flute and saxophone; Sam Bartlett on tenor banjo and mandolin; and Susan Sternberg on fiddle.

Don't be daunted if you don't know a whit about contradancing. Finer said novices are welcome at all TCFOTD events, and that Wild Asparagus' Marshall explains the steps at the beginning of each dance. Finer did say that those not familiar with contradancing should wear comfortable shoes and clothes, as this is a very vigorous, high-energy kind of dancing.

"I went to seem them (Wild Asparagus) last weekend in Charleston," Finer said. "Even when my feet were killing me, I couldn't stop dancing."

Have a heaping helping of Wild Asparagus Saturday night at the Senior Citizens Center, 1400 N. Monroe St. The dance starts at 7 p.m. and goes to 11 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children younger than 12 years old. Call Bobbie Jo Finer at 877-7416 for information.

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TALLAHASSEE IS A VER-itable Vesuvius of art this weekend, and Railroad Square is the epicenter of the eruption. The 621 Gallery hosts a sculptural installation by Terri Lindbloom through May 2, beginning with an opening reception Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 224-6163 for gallery hours. Around the corner at the FSU Graduate Art Studio, MFA candidates hold a semester-ending exhibition featuring the works of 11 students. There will be an opening reception Friday night from 8 p.m. until the cows come home. The exhibit will be up through May 1; studio hours are noon to 4 p.m. The FSU Gallery and Museum hosts a graduating artists exhibition featuring thesis exhibitions by MFA and BFA candidates from the School of Visual Arts. An opening reception will be held Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m., and the show will run through April 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There's even art at the airport, with an exhibit featuring the paintings of Michael Irizarry-Pagan, on display through May 31.

WHILE YOU'RE OGLING the artwork at Railroad Square, stop in at SPACE, an arts collective located at 659 Industrial Dr. SPACE hosts a coffeehouse Friday night featuring plenty of hot java and baked goodies, and the talents of Jen Kermeen, Pat Puckett and country acoustic band Linger Plenty, as well as poetry readings by David Kirby and Barbara Hamby. Be there at 8 p.m. for front row seats. Black turtleneck and goatee optional.

FFIRG HONORS MOTHER Earth tonight at a benefit in the Club Downunder featuring the Mustardseeds, an "Earth friendly" poetry reading and a showing of the Dr. Seuss classic, *The Lorax*. Admission is free for FSU students with ID and \$3 for all others. Call 644-2483 for information.

MUSIC DOETH LILT SWEET-ly through the air at the FSU School of Music this weekend. The joint is jumpin' in Opperman Music Hall tonight when the four-voice ensemble Divas joins the Jazz/Pop Ensemble II for a program that swings into action at 8 p.m. Michelle Stebleton presents a horn studio re-

cital tonight at 8 in Lindsay Recital Hall and the Undergraduate Chamber Winds perform at 8 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Ebenezer Da Silver performs a doctoral chamber recital on bassoon Friday night at 8 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall; violinist Leanne Kelso performs a senior recital at 8 in Lindsay Recital Hall; and pianist Michelle Gregoire presents a master's jazz studies recital at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. The Tallahassee Youth Symphony Orchestra performs Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Opperman Music Hall. An undergraduate flute recital is performed at 2 in Lindsay Recital Hall, followed by a graduate flute recital at 4. Violinist Diane Marshall performs a special recital at 4 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Clarinetist Diane Cawein performs a doctoral chamber recital Saturday night at 8 in Opperman Music Hall, and Moffatt Williams performs a doctoral chamber recital on trumpet at 8 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Brian Peet presents a senior composition recital at 8 in Lindsay Recital Hall. Sunday afternoon at 2, soprano Carmen Diaz-Walker performs a doctoral chamber recital in Opperman Music Hall. Doyle Smith performs a senior project recital on tuba at 2 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Soprano Carla Connors and pianist Timothy Hoekman perform a faculty/guest recital at 4 in Opperman Music Hall. Violinist Jessica Karp performs a senior recital at 4 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Lisa Robertson performs a doctoral solo recital on violin at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Percussionist Ron Malanga performs a senior project recital at 8 in Lindsay Recital Hall. Guitarist Steven Walter performs a doctoral chamber recital at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. The Early Music Ensemble performs at 8 at St. Thomas More Cathedral. All events are free and open to the public.

IF THAT AIN'T ENOUGH music to wet your whistle, then check out the Tallahassee Community Chorus Pops concert Saturday night at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. For ticket information, call 644-6500.

YOU KNOW, LITTLE COW-pokes, Miss Kitty is a big believer in benefits of the unclothed state. Why, she often cleans the bunkhouse in the altogether and has been known to go skinny-dippin' by the light of the silvery moon a time or two. But some things are better left covered up. Like the little feller who took a butt-nekkid stroll down Tennessee Street last Sunday night, struttin' from Yianni's Cafe to McDonald's wavin' his teeny weenie at the cars and bars. It must of been some kind of fraternity stunt or something, but let me tell you, little cowpokes, if you're going to display your wares, you'd better have something more to show off than that little olive in

a bird nest.

ROUNDIN' IT UP: Tonight and Friday night No Say No plays fully clothed at the **Grand Finale**. Saturday Cryptic Kitchen gets cookin'. Call 599-9358 for the recipe. The Groove Merchants shop it around tonight at the home of the *Alces alces*, **Bullwinkle's**, while the Woodpeckers mow 'em down Friday and Saturday nights. No cover. The **Club Downunder** is transformed into a smaller, cleaner, safer version of Big Daddy's Saturday night for "Wear More Eyeliner II," a 1970s disco party complete with disco dance lessons and prizes for the most outrageous outfits. This one's free for everyone. Friday night is Stetson's Country Night at the **Moon**; call 878-6900 for details. Thunder Road forsakes the Pearl for the **Hole in the Wall** tonight, and Mission Road and Bag-O-Bones pick up the pieces Friday and Saturday nights. Call 561-8445 for information. This is the last weekend of live music at the **Main Event** for a while, as Ray is closing up and heading home to Maryland for the summer. Tonight the Swiss Army Pickles pucker up, Friday night Salsa Florida get saucy, and Saturday night there's a Bye-Bye Blowout with an all-star funk/blues/jazz jam with members of Canal Street, the Mighty Big Blues Band and Work For Higher. Call 681-2344 to express your condolences. The Senses from Jacksonville (hopefully NOT dulled by the funky air and water over there) sniff their way into **Yianni's Cafe** tonight and Friday night. Dejavadoo and Slick Lilly tag team it Saturday night and the Redneck Mothers sing white trash lullabies Sunday night. Call 681-9565. The **Milk Bar** hosts an end-of-the-semester blowout tonight with Gruel, Giving Heads, Steaming Cup O' Joe and Hemshkem. Call 561-3866 to find out your final grade. Ultraboy releases its latest EP

tonight at the **Cow House** with special guest Frankenfinger. Friday Soma (from Gainesville) joins Hemshkem for a throw-down and Saturday night Coldwater Army storms the com-

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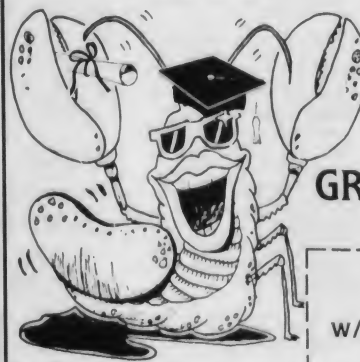
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Tennis

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Laura have a great shot of going to the NCAAAs as a doubles team," Reen said. "This team has a lot of very good athletes and if they play to their potential, I don't see why they couldn't win the ACC Tournament."

But the ACC Tourney won't be a cakewalk for either FSU team. The latest ITA ranking lists Duke as the country's No. 3 team,

Clemson at No. 13, Virginia at No. 22 and Wake Forest at No. 25 in the women's bracket. For the men, Duke (which went undefeated in all its ACC matches) is No. 7, while North Carolina is ranked 14th, making the ACC surely one of the favored conferences in NCAA play for both the men and women.

According to Barron, the Blue Devils are a lock for ACC Championship, as the Blue Devil's No. 1 seed David Hall is ranked 12th in the country in singles play, and the team has run off a

string of 13 consecutive wins to gain momentum as the postseason draws near. But Barron's not counting out what FSU can accomplish in the ACC Tournament.

"Duke is heavily favored for this tournament, but we're just setting our sights on Clemson for now. We're seen as a darkhorse in the tournament," Barron said. "I'm extremely proud of what our guys have accomplished, they've shown a lot of discipline ... it sets the stage for what we can accomplish next year."

SPORTS BRIEFS

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FSU's Jo Anne Graf was named the ACC's softball Coach of the Year Wednesday. Six of Graf's players were named to the all-conference softball team: outfielders Leslie Barton and Susan Buttery, infielder Lisa Davidson, DH Toni Gutierrez, and pitchers Maria Looper and Rebecca Aase. Freshman Shamalene Wilson was also named ACC Rookie of the Year.



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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Issue an ultimatum if there is 110 alternative. Others should not be spending your money. Traveling may be as frustrating as it is enlightening. Ride with the tide.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a neighbor's financial tip with a grain of salt. Family tensions increase if you are too opinionated. Pay special attention to real estate matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An influential person comes to you with an unusual offer. There could be strings attached. Accept a spur-of-the-moment invitation for the evening. Dress fashionably.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Solve a knotty problem by consulting experts. If higher-ups ask pointed questions, be candid but do not betray your sources. Salespeople have tremendous luck today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): All the signs point to rising hopes. Club doings prove stimulating if you socialize with intellectual people. Singles could meet a potential spouse. Be careful not to come on too strong!

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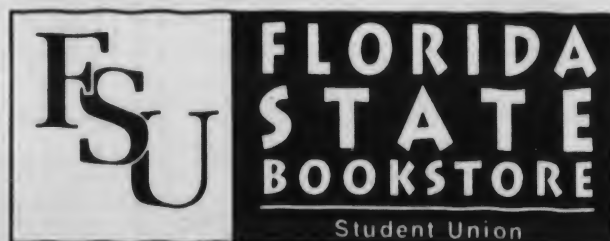
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ANALYSIS

Gay community has had to lead the fight against AIDS

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Whether its origin is of accident, governmental plan or natural selection, the crisis that's resulted from the disease of AIDS is completely certain, and nowhere more than in the gay community.

Remembering that the "gay community" is actually 10 percent of the human population, the scope of the disease must be broadened when considering its omnipresence in the modern world. The fact that AIDS was first referred to as the Gay Cancer, or the Gay-Related Immuno Deficiency (GRID), reminds us that, if nothing else, homosexuals at least popularized the disease in our vocabulary.

But its rate of occurrence among gay men became

excuse enough to ignore the mysterious plague that the U.S. government couldn't account for, much less do anything about. It is no secret that had the killer attacked a more favored victim, it would have been apprehended much sooner.

And in a response more visible than many other protests in modern time, the gay community countered that inaction by mobilizing and acting earlier and more profoundly than any other group in the know—including the medical community.

AIDS is one of the top-10 causes of death nationally, according to the late-1992 statistics from the Centers for Disease Control, and it is the leading cause of death for 25- to 44-year-old men living in major cities. One person in every 200 to 250 is infected with the AIDS-causing HIV virus, and in Florida that number is one in every 100 people.

While the proportion of gay and bisexual men contracting the virus has enjoyed the most

marked decline among everyone else in the population, the disease has continued to be viewed as a sort of Gay Plague. The fastest spread is actually among heterosexual women, adolescents, intravenous drug users and people in their early 20's, according to the U.S. Surgeon General's office.

"There can be no question that the face of AIDS has changed, that we are seeing a dramatic decrease in the disease among the gay male population," said U.S. Surgeon General Antonio Novello in a report last September. "And a tremendous increase in cases among teenagers, among women—particularly young Hispanic and

African-American women—and IV drug users. Minorities are the ones disproportionately represented in AIDS statistics today."

According to the CDC, the cumulative total of AIDS and HIV cases in the U.S. acquired by men who have sex with men number 142,626 as of Dec. 31, 1993. Cases resulting from strictly heterosexual transmission number 16,254, with women accounting for 9,835 of those cases. IV Drug users account for 57,412 current AIDS cases, while another 10,000 cases cannot be determined by such "behavioral" categories.

Of the 253,448 total AIDS cases documented in the CDC's quarterly *HIV/AIDS Surveillance Report*, there is only one statistical category that shows the number of gay male transmissions is rising, that of the 20- to 24-year-olds, which climbed 3 percent between 1990 and 1992.

That statistic definitely corresponds to the consensus of the African gay male community,

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AIDS in the '90s



Out on a limb

FSU student Ashley Feagin took advantage of nice weather and a natural recliner Thursday on the Landis Green.

Senate gets new president as Tankersley resigns

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student senator Julie Hiipakka will take over May 1 as the new senate president when Jennifer Tankersley resigns.

The student senate elected Hiipakka Wednesday night by a nine-vote margin over senator Scott Vedder.

"I'm very excited about the summer and the things we're going to accomplish," Hiipakka said Wednesday. "There'll be many positive changes that will benefit student government, senate and the students."

Among the changes Hiipakka said she will make are new ways of writing senate bills, a stronger liaison program and a better relationship with the Congress of Graduate Students.



Outgoing SG senate president Jennifer Tankersley

Senate president pro tem Jon Snell, who declined to run for the seat, said he's optimistic about Hiipakka's ability.

"I feel like somebody deserves (the job) more than I do," said Snell, who would traditionally be next in line for the post. "Julie is the most deserving, the most capable by far and the most experienced. I don't think there's anyone else in senate more qualified, including myself."

Snell said he will stay on as pro tem through the summer session.

Hiipakka, who has been at FSU for two years, will be a senior at the end of this semester but plans to stay for two more years to complete a double major in political science and communications.

Tankersley, who is graduating in May, said she has mixed emotions about her departure.

"I've been in student government since my first day on campus," she said. "It's kind of like closing a chapter, but I'm excited about the people coming in."

She added that she will attend the FSU law school but

does not plan to work with student government.

"I'm going to concentrate on my studies," Tankersley said.

The senate also passed the \$4.8 million Activities and Service fees budget for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. The budget includes funding for the four major areas under student government administration.

The final budget for the Oglesby Union is \$1.4 million. Student Activities and Organizations has been funded at \$1.3 million. Campus Recreation, which funds the Bobby E. Leach Center, will receive \$1.7 million. And Student Academic Programs has been slated for \$151,109—\$45,000 less than last year in an effort to gradually get SAP funded by the administration. The Congress of Graduate students also received \$55,000.

Also passed last week was the senate sweepings bill of more than \$105,000. Sweepings is made up of all money not used by agencies and SG during the year. The money will be allocated to various organizations for computers, copy machines, a water ski ramp, a flight simulator, a \$15,000 replacement van and other items.

Clinton dedicates Holocaust Memorial museum

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—In a somber, rain-swept ceremony, President Clinton dedicated the nation's Holocaust Memorial Museum Thursday, calling on the world to learn the lessons of Nazi Germany and stand tall against bigotry and racism.

The systematic destruction of Bosnia's Muslims and Iraqi Kurds was not far from the president's mind or the thoughts of other guests featured at the dedication of the \$168 million memorial a decade in the making.



Clinton

The outdoor event, subject to a fierce wind and chilly temperatures, was attended by the heads of state of 12 nations, including Israel, and by top U.S. diplomats, lawmakers and Holocaust survivors.

Some 10,000 people sat or stood at the foot of the museum, a short walk from the Jefferson Memorial and the Washington Monument, and a handful of neo-Nazi protestors, about 100 of them, could be heard in the distance calling the Holocaust a hoax.

Speaking at the end of the lengthy ceremony Clinton said, "The evil represented in this museum is incontestable, but as we are its witness, so must we remain its adversary in the world in which we live, so we must stop the fabricators of history and the bullies as well."

The bullies he cited reside in the familiar lands of Serbia and Iraq, South Africa and Iran and the United States.

"Look at the liars and the propagandists among us, the skinheads and the liberty lobby here at home, the Afrikaners Resistance Movement in South Africa, the radical party of Serbia, the Russian Black Shirts," he said.

Elie Wiesel, Holocaust survivor, author and Nobel laureate, directly challenged Clinton on the Bosnian war, turning to him at the end of his speech and saying, "I can't not say this. We must do something to stop the bloodshed in that country."

Clinton later met briefly with Wiesel at the museum and told reporters after the session, "I think it's a challenge to the United States and one to the West to take further initiatives."

But while questions over how to affect change in the Balkans and Cambodia was a natural topic of discussion, most of the two-hour ceremony focused on the Holocaust, and gruesome deaths of 6 million Jews that seemed to happen with little public anguish.

Bishop Krister Stendahl, former dean of the Harvard Divinity School, accepted some of the blame on behalf of Christian churches for their response to the murders.

Clinton, too, acknowledged the West's failure to respond.

"We must live forever with this knowledge, even as our fragmentary awareness of crimes grew into indisputable facts, far too little was done," he said.

IN BRIEF

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Dilapidated homes get a face-lift this weekend

KERRY BRITAIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Armed with hammers, nails and saws, a group of local volunteers will set out this weekend to repair run-down homes for people who are unable to do so themselves.

The Tallahassee Housing Foundation will do everything from fix floors to replace windows as part of its sixth annual Springfix, which begins Saturday.

"They put a porch in the front and back of my home. They put windows in. They painted the porch and replaced some of the shingles (on the roof)," said Fortunato Hawkins, a foundation client whose home was repaired last October. "My house looks so much better and I am not ashamed of it anymore."

More than 3,000 local homes have been rated substandard, but because of funding shortages, the foundation is only able to fix approximately 175 homes each year.

Foundation director David Rosenfeld said the foundation has a waiting list of more than 100 prospective clients.

"We have plenty of volunteers. However, we could do much, much more if we had additional dollars to pay for materials," said Rosenfeld. "If we can't repair their homes, they'll have nowhere else to go."

Usually materials and money are obtained through donations from local businesses and organizations.

"I am on social security and there is just not enough left over to fix everything," said Rena Beard, whose house was fixed last year.

In many instances, clients who have called the housing foundation have been in need of emergency repairs before their homes became too dilapidated to live in.

"I couldn't keep my house warm because my windows were out," said Hawkins. "If I had to pay for it, I couldn't have done it."

Rosenfeld said a majority of the foundation's clients are the elderly and minorities. In the case of the elderly, many would be unable physically to fix their homes even if they could pay for the materials.

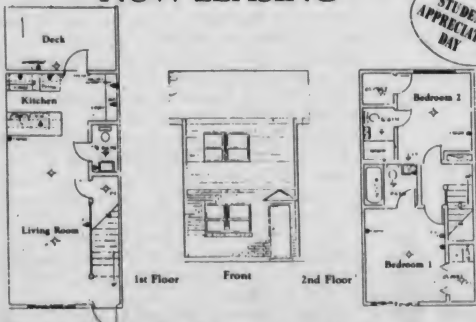
"As a rule, 70 percent of our clients are generally over 70 years of age and minority," said Rosenfeld. "A typical client is a 70-year-old Black widow."

Rosenfeld sees not only the clients benefitting from the annual Springfix, but also the volunteers who participate in the event.

"(Springfix) is also an effort to enlighten the community on the severity of the problem," Rosenfeld said.

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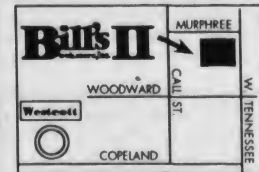
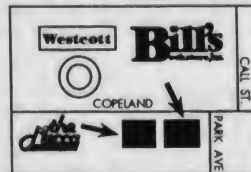
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In your face

Call it the Gay Nineties, call it the Queer Moment, call it the homosexual heyday, if you like, but do not fail to notice that the gay movement is on the cutting edge of '90s radicalism and postmodern thought, as will surely be evidenced by this Sunday's massive March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

To deny what will be so painfully obvious as more than one million gays and lesbians and their sympathizers converge on the Capitol would be the ultimate act of fear. Not only will their presence be felt in Washington, but the expected media blitz will shove them right where the American people need to see that necessary 10 percent of their population—in their faces.

The fact is, gay people are not trying to push a "gay agenda." They're trying to acquire—by illustrating in sheer numbers—that they deserve the very same basic human rights all Americans enjoy. The right to live where they want, work where they want and to not be beaten up or killed because of who they are.

More than that, gay and lesbian people can draw connections across the boundaries set by those in power—connections between people of color, people of differing religious and political views, and differing economic statuses. This group of Americans has endured more open hostility, more loss of civil rights and self-esteem, and more misconceptions spread about their lives than any other group in recent history. Surely their experience might save other minorities the peculiar horror gays face at the hands of "normal" society.

At the very same time gay and lesbian activists plan what is expected to be the biggest-ever march on Washington, the U.S. Congress considers whether or not to grant gays first-class citizenship in the civilian realm as well as the military. Gays watch as these same lawmakers debate the moral correctness of homosexuals' very existence and ignore an unmonitored disease that methodically wipes out a significant proportion of their population.

In the same town, Washington, courts finally ponder why it is that gays are the last segment of the population to be legally excluded from constitutional protection, and it dawns on the nation that all those sweet, clean-cut American kids filling up the hotel registries are actually some of them.

It has long been known that gays and lesbians fill a vast majority in the void of American popular culture, as gay artists have always been the norm. So why can't John Q. Public accept a gay firefighter or schoolteacher? Why is there such resistance to gay or lesbian parents? And why in the world can't newspapers even print a comic with a gay character without angry retort?

Because the public doesn't see how very normal, boring and present homosexuals are in everyday life. There were gay teachers and parents and preachers before they started making noise about it, only you "couldn't tell." But that is precisely the problem.

The rallying cry of "We're here, we're Queer, get used to it" should mobilize more than the closeted crowd. Straight America should stay tuned in to CNN Sunday while gazillions of gays parade, march, flaunt or swagger across their TV screens in a concerted effort to win the same right that straights have—to just live their lives.

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LETTERS

Moore must apologize

Editor:

Ahli Moore, president of the Black Student Union, has publicly disgraced the position he holds. On Friday, April 16, Ali participated in a step show presented by the Chi Theta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, of which he is a member, in the Union Amphitheater. Mr. Moore directed a "skit" involving the word "pussy" to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Although the "skit" was tacky and offensive, it was, unfortunately, typical of those "nasty dogs," as some members describe themselves. The comment appeared to be directed at a specific member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Ms. Saskia Williams. Ali and Saskia do not know each other personally; perhaps this is why he recited the rude remark in her face. Many people, however, misinterpreted the remark as a personal attack on Saskia. Saskia has since been harassed and her reputation tainted. As a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and most importantly as an African-American woman at FSU, I believe, along with many other students, that Saskia deserves a formal apology. Ahli Moore should be held accountable for a public display of such behavior. Ahli, in case you've forgotten, you are paid to represent all Black students at FSU, not just those affiliated with your fraternity. As president of the Black Student Union, a member of a Black fraternity, and most importantly as a Black man, I challenge you to do the right thing and apologize for demeaning a Black woman.

Kimberly Campbell

SG was wrong

Editor:

How can a group of adults lose a \$15,000 van? They also lost the records of who had the van at the time of its abandonment. Why didn't the student government try to get it back at the time it was lost? If they thought it was too costly they were wrong. It will cost much more to try and replace the van with a new one. Does the student government think it has \$15,000 to lose? If it does, then why is it cutting funding for so many other things, like the Sun Dog? Wake up, student government. You don't have the money to throw away on vans.

Jennifer Langston

Women beware

Editor:

This is the time of year when graduating students are making major life choices. Many of these people will marry soon or in the next few years. I would like to tell women what to expect

in this culture if they get married.

First, you must give up your name. I realize that women today keep their last names or combine their last names with their husbands'. My husband and I combined our last names when we got married. However, that does not mean that society will recognize it. A lot of people ignore the woman's name because they believe the man's name is the "legitimate" one.

Maybe you don't want to keep the last name you have now. That's fine. But don't expect your first name to be used either. From now on you will be Mrs. His Name. Formal correspondence will come to Mr. and Mrs. His Name.

Another thing: Insurance, utility and credit companies will assume that your husband is the head of the household and the true holder of the service. You will be listed as "an authorized user" or as a "dependent."

Also, you will no longer know how to do things for yourself. No one questioned that I could balance a checkbook or put oil in my car before I was married. Now they do. More importantly, no one questioned my desire for a career. Now people ask "don't you want children?" as if having a child is an occupation rather than a new family relationship.

When men get married, their wives are an asset. Married men's insurance rates go down and their job opportunities go up because they are "more stable." Women, on the other hand, lose their value. Employers worry that you will quit to have children or move to accommodate your husband's career. You may think these attitudes are archaic, but they're still there.

Your pool of friends to choose from will grow smaller, too. Before I was married, I had several male friends. Now, I have trouble getting a man to talk with me other than in passing. If you are friends with a man who has no problem with the fact that you're married, others will question why you spend time with him.

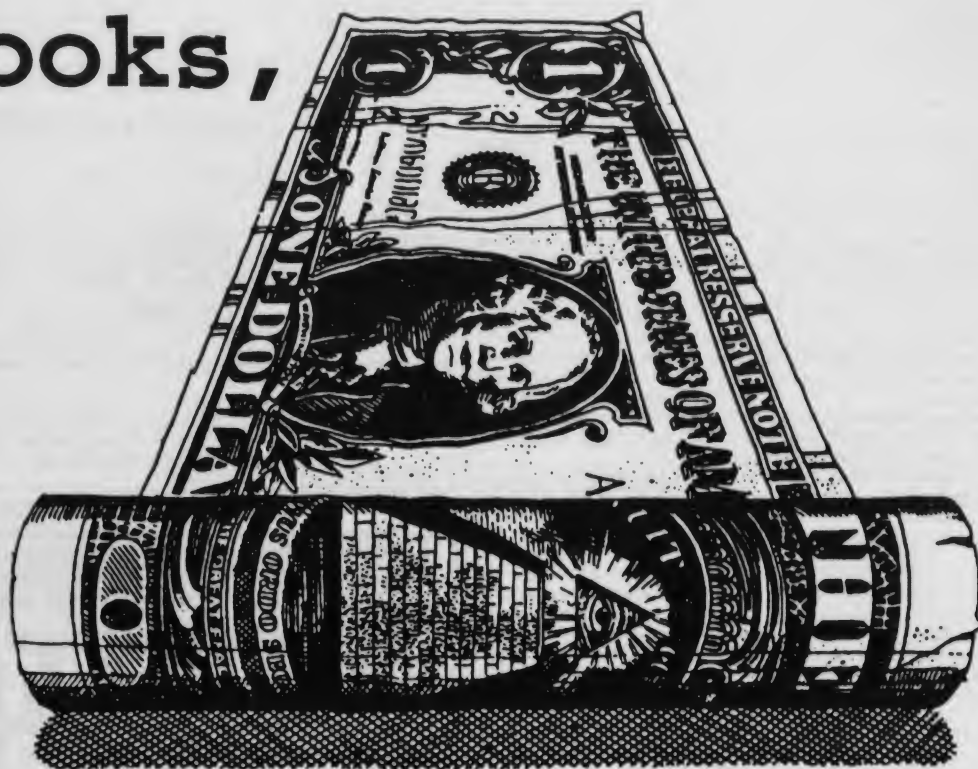
Finally, if you protest any of these situations, you will be told that you are being hysterical, nit-picking or overreacting. You'll often hear "that's just the way things are done."

I'm not against people getting married; I did it myself and discovered there are many joys in a loving marriage. I do wish someone had warned me about the incredible amount of prejudice I would face.

So watch out for it when you're choosing a life mate. If you love each other and want to spend the rest of your lives together, by all means, get married. But, women, be sure this is what you want and who want to be with. Because you will sacrifice much of who you are in society's eyes to do it.

Cynthia James-Catalano

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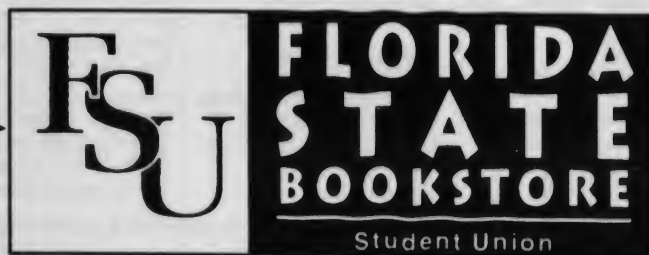


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Gay from page 1

which sounded the alarms years ago to young gay men who thought of AIDS as only a disease of older gay men—that and the phenomenon of presumed invincibility, according to Geoffrey Rollins, a spokesman for the New York Gay Men's Health Crisis, one of the country's earliest organizations that formed in response to the impact AIDS had on the gay community.

"There's a scary misconception among the young set of guys who are just coming out, or are just plain young—like college-aged guys who haven't seen their friends die yet," Rollins said Thursday. "They think that AIDS is a thing of the generation before them, and that their promiscuity or unsafe sex practices won't have dangerous consequences."

"They just might blow it for those of us who've totally altered our behavior and outlook and are trying desperately to keep this disease at bay in our community," Rollins added.

The subject of behavior also affected the nation's gay population unlike any other. A nationwide survey of gay men in small cities done last November by the *Archives of Internal Medicine* reported that 31 percent of respondents said they have intercourse without condoms.

And in the South, an area that has seen a rapid increase in numbers of AIDS cases, a study of Black, Latino and Asian gay men released in January by the National Association of AIDS Prevention reported that nearly one-third of the respondents said they'd engaged in anal intercourse without a condom at least once in

the month preceding the survey.

Politically, behavior alteration, and in fact abstinence, is the only acceptable communication that's been put forth by the lawmakers. It's so easy to target "unnatural" sexual behaviors when referring to how the disease is transmitted that to conclude that "natural" behaviors are also risky doesn't matter. Until the present administration, the White House openly fought any AIDS awareness education that included mention of the use of condoms. They seemed to think that a marriage license was protection enough.

"Congress deserves a lot of the blame for the ban on gay-related AIDS education material, but the CDC was not strong enough to stand up to (conservative Senators Jesse) Helms and (William) Dannemeyer," Cornelius Baker, director of external affairs for the U.S. Public Health Service's AIDS office from 1989 to 1991, told *Advocate* magazine in January.

"There was a general sense of concern at the CDC and Capitol Hill about what constituents would think of legislation that included information relating to homosexuals in its AIDS education packages, simply because the American people blame gays for getting themselves in this crisis due to their behavior," Baker said.

Whatever the moral or political analysis for the spread of and reaction to AIDS in the gay community, one thing is for certain: The gay culture—including lesbian women who've faced the pain of losing their friends and brothers to AIDS—has become the one element in society which has drawn attention to and organized against the killer disease.



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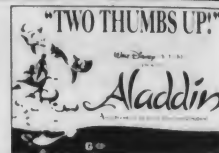
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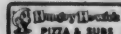
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Step show today marks effort to improve Black sorority relations

BY RODNEY IRVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Citing the importance of solidarity among African-American sororities at Florida State University, Sigma Gamma Rho and other Black sororities host a step show today in an effort to ease an atmosphere of competition between them.

The event, "For Sistuhs, by Sistuhs," is hosted by the Epsilon Delta chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority. The show begins at 12:10 p.m. today and is one of several events the sorority has hosted this week.

The events began Monday with an all-sorority social at Kellum Hall where Gloria Roberts of Parisian gave complementary makeovers.

However, according to Sigma Gamma Rho president Natasha Brison, the unity week was organized not to primp and pamper but to confront the problem of unhealthy competition among

Black sororities.

Brison said that in recent years fierce competition among sororities to be the best in community service has generated mutual suspicion.

The fallout from this suspicion often manifests itself on campus in the form of alienation that will not allow members of different sororities to socialize or even get acquainted with one another on a personal level, according to Brison.

As competitors they lose their individual identity and become faceless, nameless representations of rival greek sororities, she said.

"We have been working with the other sororities for months to diffuse some of the tension, and we're beginning to notice some improvement," said Brison Wednesday.

Brison said she hopes the unity step show will inspire lasting solidarity among all sororities.

"We (sororities) were all founded on the same principles," she said. "There is strength in numbers, and as organizations we must stop weakening that strength by competing against ourselves. There is enough community service out there for everyone."

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Bodies located in Waco compound

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Dr. Nizam Peerwani, the Tarrant County medical examiner from Fort Worth, told a news briefing that none of the bodies have been identified and dental records may be the only way to identify them if records can be obtained.

"The bodies have suffered tremendous heat damage; they are partly destroyed," he said. "There are no identifications that we can rely on like facial characteristics or fingerprints."

Most of the 35 bodies were on the surface but he said nine were on top of a concrete bunker that still may

house live ammunition. Two of the bodies may be those of children, he added.

Peerwani cautioned against reporting that some of the victims died of gunshot wounds, as the Justice Department had earlier told reporters. He said there is absolutely no evidence of that at our stage of the investigation."

The body of a man recovered on Tuesday outside the compound perimeter died of smoke inhalation, Peerwani said. He said there was no evidence of gunshot wounds. He said the man had not yet been identified but appeared to have been in his 50s.

Peerwani said authorities expected to begin removing the bodies to Fort Worth for autopsies late Thursday. He said investigators will have to dig through two or three layers of debris after those bodies are removed.

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pounce on. Your message should be
one of hope, not guaranteed results. A
healthy diet-exercise regimen gives you
heightened energy. Forces are positive
for both old and new romantic
relationships. Some of you feel a keen
desire to settle in. Expand your
communications network. A windfall in
late autumn means fresh career options.
Launch an innovative business venture
early in 1994.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** actor Lee Majors, actress Joyce
Dewitt, novelist Vladimir Nabokov, child
star Shirley Temple Black.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are
able to discuss vital issues today and
win a key persons approval. A message
is exactly what you needed to hear. Buy
sale items only if you can afford them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Solid
understandings will help shape the
future. You are very much attuned to
people who share your goals.
Agreements are reached with those at a
distance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial
speculation is tempting but untimely.
You can stop mistakes before they
happen by consulting with your allies.
With egos set aside, minds will meet.
Put family priorities first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A
financial agreement can help solve a
secret worry. Do not shun face-to-face
meetings; getting together with potential
allies works wonders. Rely on the facts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more aware
of your responsibilities on the home
front. Greater participation is essential.
A budget revision will be helpful only if it

is practical.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now is a
barrier time for you creative people,
especially writers. Continue to polish your
skills. A special talent can be ones most
prized possession. The evening hours
are best for romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You receive
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By tonight, everything will be cleared up.
Entertaining business clients at home is a
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select.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now is
not the right moment to force anything to
a conclusion. Wait until you have more
data. An in-depth investigation will provide
the ammunition you need to make a pet
project successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You
may turn out your best work during early
morning. Taking time off this afternoon is
a fine idea, providing higher-ups approve.
Accept a last-minute invitation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A
business deal negotiated in haste could
bring losses. Eccentric friends must be
dealt with diplomatically. Be able to laugh
at yourself if you make mistakes. Then
start afresh.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Not a
good day for making investment changes.
A too-good-to-be-true offer should arouse
suspicion. Cheer up a loved one by
planning a special treat for an older person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Collaborative ventures are favored. Avoid
giving snappy answers today lest you
alienate potential allies. You are better at
expressing your views in writing than
speaking off the cuff.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will always sound sure of themselves, even when they
have doubts. Independent and resilient, they view each new challenge as an
opportunity to prove their mettle. Detail-oriented and interested in mathematics,
these Tauruses would make excellent engineers or timetudy experts. They pride
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but the best for their loved ones. Their home is apt to be a showcase full of the latest
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SPORTS

'Noles hoping three's a charm (again!)

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

As Florida State baseball coach Mike Martin likes to say, "You just don't sweep Miami."

Well, the Seminoles may have achieved the impossible when they took three-of-three from UM two weeks ago at Dick Howser Stadium. But coach Brad Kelley and his Hurricanes will try to avenge the losses when they host FSU in a three-game series starting tonight.

Martin said he expects to see a different UM team this time around.

"I'm sure that they're going to have a little bit of a revenge factor, and that's to be expected," he said Thursday.

The FSU starting pitching, supposedly a question mark at the beginning of the season, has been the strength of this year's team. They held the Hurricanes to just three runs in their previous meetings.

Sophomore righthander Paul Wilson (8-3, 1.66 ERA) gets the start tonight for FSU (34-9).

The Hurricanes (26-14) have won four straight since losing the series. Kelley will start righty Fadul Arrieta (4-3, 3.69). Last time out, the Seminoles ripped Arrieta for five runs and nine hits in 6.2



Philip Olson



Ty Mueller

innings.

The Seminoles got an unexpected boost Wednesday from another Seminole pitcher. Freshman Phil Olson made his first college start in place of Scooby Morgan, who was ill.

Olson (3-1), who has been FSU's closer this season, pitched eight innings and gave up only one earned run while striking out ten.

Martin said Thursday that Olson's performance might have established himself as the fourth starter.

"I'm still excited about Phil Olson's performance," Martin said. "After he got in the groove, he was cooking."

Besides the pitching, several FSU hitters have been tearing the cover off the ball lately.

Senior leftfielder Ty Mueller has had his ups and downs all season. However, on Wednesday, he hit the Seminoles' first grand-slam homerun of the season.

"That was just a big confidence boost," Mueller said. "Hopefully that will carry over to this series and the rest of the year."

Morgan and Marcinczyk to miss year

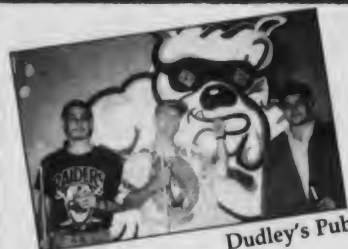
The Seminoles suffered a setback Thursday when Martin announced that freshmen Scooby Morgan and T.R. Marcinczyk had been suspended from the team for the remainder of the 1993 season for "violating team rules."

Martin and other athletic department officials refused to comment on the specifics of the suspension.

Morgan was 2-0 with a 2.18 earned run average. He started three games, but was used as a middle reliever most of the season, where he recorded one save.

Marcinczyk was used in rightfield and designated hitter where he compiled a .259 average, with three home runs and 15 runs batted in.

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Belin: Administration too cozy with Alliance

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Alliance Party officials and Florida State University student body President Tracy Newman have perpetuated a close, compromising relationship with the university administration for more than a year, surely resulting in the overturning of a student supreme court decision negating their election, charged former President Jeanne Belin Keliher last week.

But Newman, who took over from Belin Keliher last Thursday, said the allegations are unfounded and simply sour grapes stemming from the defeat of Belin Keliher's Monarchy Party in elections March 10.

Newman defeated Monarchy candidate Robert Anderson in the election, but it was overturned by the supreme court due to election violations. In an extremely rare occurrence, Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton overruled the decision after an appeal by Newman.

Newman's Alliance Party has been accused of being the defunct Seminole Party with a new name. Several party officials, including Newman and Vice President Fred Maglione, were members of Seminole.

Belin Keliher cites six documents she found on the computerized Zip Mail system on her office computer as she cleaned out the office for Newman. The memos are from Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs Dick



Former FSU student body president Brian Philpot

Mashburn to former President Brian Philpot, who preceded Belin Keliher.

They are dated between Oct. 11, 1991 through Feb. 5, 1992 and cover topics such as the status of a payment from the Seminole Party to a printing company, information on a grade change for Philpot's vice president (making her eligible for the post) and information on efforts by the Student Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase.

Belin Keliher said the memos clearly show the relationship was too close.

"Does this history contribute to Dr. Dalton's decision to overturning the Supreme Court decision? I believe it does," she said. "Dr. Dalton's actions shattered any illusion that I might have had regarding student empowerment and representation."

Philpot denied there was a special relationship between himself and the administration, adding there are valid explanations for all of them.

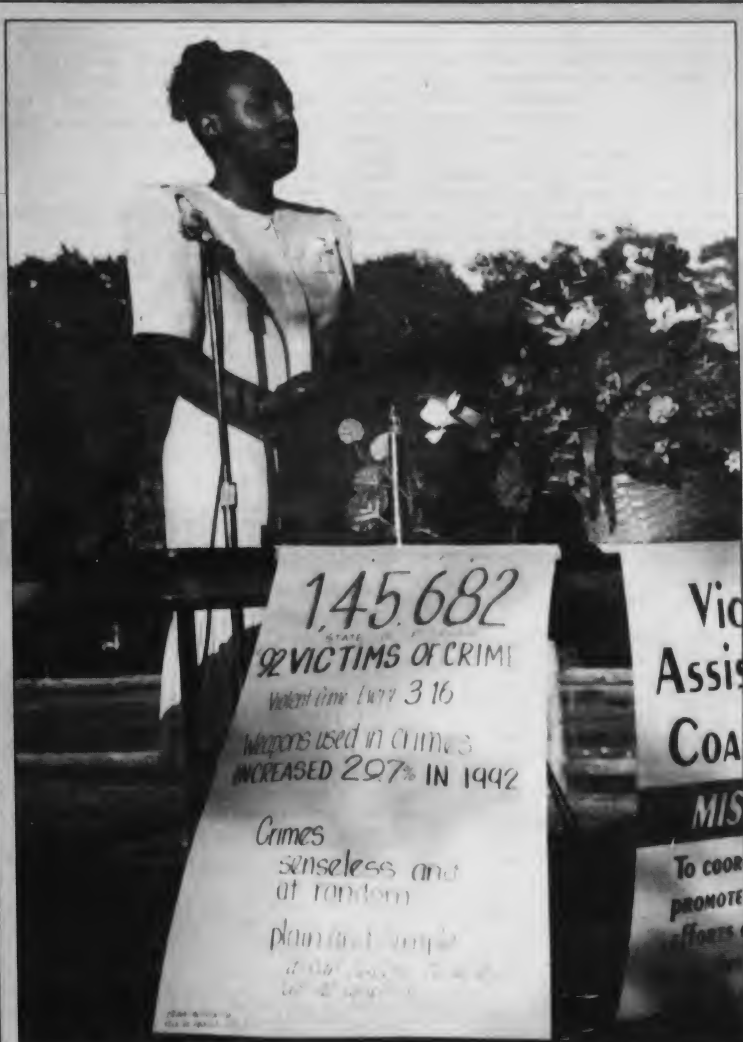
"All student leaders get those questions about students and student groups," Philpot said. "This is very irresponsible for (Belin Keliher) to do. I'd like to go in and look at some of her memos and draw conclusions from them."

Newman said the memos have nothing to do with her since she was not even a student at the time and had not been for about nine months. Newman added that Belin Keliher is simply spiteful.

"I would say Jeanne is a sore loser in that she has outlived her welcome and Monarchy has outlived its welcome," Newman said. "My relationship with the administration is purely professional and even adversarial at times."

Mashburn said the memos are very subjective and there is no close relationship between his office and the Alliance Party.

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A victim speaks out

Yolanda Jackson, whose husband died in a crime incident involving a shooting, spoke as part of Victims' Rights Week at Lake Ella Sunday. Events around the state this week are aimed at raising awareness of crime victims' rights and needs.

Gay, lesbian rally sees thousands descend on D.C.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—An estimated 300,000 people, representing all segments of gay society, marched Sunday in the nation's capital, carrying the message that no one should be discriminated against because of sexual orientation.

A massive crowd filled the National Mall between the Washington Monument and the Capitol, spilling out onto side streets of the city. A picture-perfect spring day

contributed to the huge attendance.

Organizers of the march estimated the crowd at 1 million people, however, and a co-chairman of the march angrily denounced the National Park Service for its lower estimate.

The Park Service said its estimate was based on aerial helicopter observation, bus and subway ridership figures and a complicated grid system.

Bearing pink triangles and rainbow colored flags, homosexuals and supporters of their rights from all

occupations, classes and races came to Washington to demand equal protection under the law.

From conservatively clad gay professional couples to topless women in provocative attire, the crowd was as diverse as America itself. A group chanting "Two-Four-Six-Eight, not all Moms and Dads are straight" marched with children in strollers, atop shoulders and hand-in-hand.

Participants had a multitude of reasons for being there.

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Planet Waves

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world

Russians go to polls

MOSCOW—A statue of Lenin, his hand outstretched in the direction of a misty communist future, towered above two ballot boxes at Polling Station No. 11 in Moscow, as voters ignored the founder of the Soviet state and slipped their votes for the future in the slits of the wooden boxes.

Moscow Polling Station No. 11 opened at 7:00 a.m. Sunday, like the capital's other 3,248 voting places, but just 45 minutes after it opened one voter made No. 11 distinct—Boris Yeltsin.

The president arrived early to cast his vote on confidence in himself, support for his reforms, whether he should face early elections and whether his anti-reform adversaries in the hostile Congress of People's Deputies should face pre-term elections.

nation

Clinton assesses first 100 days

BOSTON—President Clinton, nearing that infamous marker of 100 days in office, defended his achievements to date Sunday, maintaining that his administration already has begun to affect change.

Speaking to a group of newspaper publishers as Thursday approached, the end of the traditional 100-day period of evaluation for a new administration,

the president pointed to his \$514 billion budget plan that won prompt approval in both houses of Congress.

Noting it was adopted in record time, passed on time by lawmakers for the first time in 17 years, he asked, "What did the other guys do in their first 100 days?"

And, noting that record numbers of voters last November voted for change, he insisted, "In the first 96 days of this administration, I think we have begun to fundamentally" make that change.

The speech completed a full three days of selling his program, one that included a formal news conference, a radio address and a slick pamphlet marking his accomplishments.

state

Bogus employers investigated

HOLLYWOOD—The Florida Attorney General's office said it is investigating eight South Florida employment agencies after allegations they took deposits from job seekers but did not provide the work promised.

Mona Fandel, chief of consumer litigation for the Florida Attorney General's office in Hollywood, told the *Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel* Sunday employment service fraud is a growing problem as people become desperate for jobs.

Officials said there were at least two dozen questionable employment firms operating in South Florida.

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Monarchy hopes to get new election hearing

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Defeated Florida State University student body presidential candidate Robert Anderson filed a motion Friday for a re-hearing with Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton to contest Dalton's decision to overturn a student supreme court ruling last week.

Anderson's motion asks Dalton to hold a new hearing to voice further arguments in their case against elections supervisor Dave Thomas stemming from the March 10 student government presidential election.

In his motion, Anderson said his attorney was not given enough notice of the hearing.

Anderson was defeated by Alliance candidates Tracy Newman and Fred Maglione, who garnered 62 percent of the votes.

"All we're really asking for is a fair and impartial hearing," Anderson said. "I feel like we went through the process like we were supposed to and I feel like

we were railroaded."

In the original case, Thomas was accused of elections violations which caused the election to be prejudiced against the Monarchy Party.

Included in the case were allegations that poll sites were closed prematurely, that pollworkers were untrained, that there were unnumbered ballots and a lack of security at the sites.

The student supreme court voted in favor of Anderson and declared the election invalid. Dalton heard the arguments in an informal hearing and overturned the court's decision.

Newman and Maglione were inaugurated Thursday.

"I don't think they have grounds for a re-hearing," Newman said Sunday. "(Dalton) was acting under legal advice and I would imagine that (Dalton's attorneys) would not grant a re-hearing because they have spoken."

Dalton could not be reached at his home Sunday to comment on whether he will schedule a re-hearing.

In his motion, Anderson said his attorney was not given enough notice of the hearing. He also said

the defense was illegally allowed to present new evidence that was available before the initial trial.

"We did not have a chance to argue or to prepare an argument," Anderson said. "The thing that troubles me is that they only gave one side of the story."

Student attorney general Tracey Brunyansky said the defense had as little notice of the hearing as the prosecution. She added that she objected to the format of the hearing from the

beginning.

"We didn't have any more notice than they did," Brunyansky said. "I got what I wanted, but I would have preferred a new trial."

Brunyansky filed for a new trial when she found out that the taped court records were blank because of a clerical error.

"And I wanted a new trial to give me the opportunity to present new evidence that I wasn't able to compile

beforehand," she said.

The new evidence Anderson cited in his motion came from a third party motion, an Amicus Curiae, filed by Newman, which Brunyansky said didn't violate any appeals procedure.

"I totally disagree that I brought in any new evidence," Brunyansky said. "The Amicus was not bound by that procedure."



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A hell of a lot better

President Bill Clinton has been in office for 100 days now, and as always there's lots of commentary and analysis on the new president's performance. Well, from our point of view, by any rational standard the Clinton presidency is thus far a solid success.

Of course, viewed in the context of Clinton's two predecessors, how could it not be? For 12 years every progressive issue from abortion to civil rights suffered defeat at the hands of the ultra-reactionary Reagan-Bush regimes. It doesn't take much to make real social progress seem palpable.

The record speaks for itself. In just one fell swoop Clinton has reversed some of the most backward Reagan-Bush policies on issues such as abortion. The new president has passed a solid deficit reduction budget, a budget that reflects as well the domestic priorities the American people sent him to Washington for. And for the first time in memory, health care reform, maybe even a health care revolution, is in the offing.

Clinton has appointed a cabinet that isn't modeled on the corporate rich, white male-only standard of the past. And adding frosting on the cake, most of the Clinton appointees are politically committed to the goals of the agencies they manage. This as opposed to the Reagan-Bush hacks who subverted the agencies they represent to please corporate campaign contributors.

Yes, there have been setbacks. The young president stumbled and backtracked on the gays in the military issue. His strategy for passing the "jobs bill" was seriously flawed. And foreign policy-wise, the president, justifiably, receives mixed reviews. Like his hero, President Kennedy, Clinton has discovered that foreign policy posturing during an election is a risk.

On Haiti, Clinton backed away from his campaign position of giving Haitians equal treatment. However, it does seem that real progress is being made to get to the source of the problem: the restoration of the duly elected government of Jean Aristide. And then there's Bosnia. During the campaign, candidate Clinton chided President Bush and other world leaders for not intervening to halt the slaughter. But today President Clinton seems to be paralyzed with indecision.

When all is said and done, though, the Clinton administration's first 100 days make the last 12 years seem like the dark ages. And that's because they were.

Smell the coffee

In years gone by, dissenters voicing their opposition to Springtime Tallahassee, Inc.'s use of Andrew Jackson as an historical symbol were small but vocal. But over the years that voice became larger, culminating with a sizable demonstration of between 50 and 60 people at Springtime events last Saturday.

Now, public figures are finally coming around to echoing the sentiments of their constituents on the issue.

The most recent example, and perhaps the strongest yet, was last week's decision by the Leon County Commission to draft a letter to the company urging a more inclusive and culturally diverse springtime festival and ridding the festival of racist symbolism.

This move rightly sends the message to festival organizers that it is time for Springtime Tallahassee to move into the 20th century.

It sends the message that a festival portraying itself as representing Tallahassee should not be organized by and for predominantly white, well-off citizens, and which uses almost exclusively symbols of the slave-era, racism and militarism.

The company is under no obligation to live up to such demands. But, as the organizers of Tampa's Gasparilla festival did several years ago, Springtime Tallahassee, Inc. organizers may want to wake up and smell the coffee or face increasing alienation within the community.

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Senseless

Editor:

This letter is offered in rebuttal to the senseless pabulum served to faithful *Flambeau* readers by Eric Highum in his April 21 letter, "NRA misleads."

Highum blindly asserts that the NRA has misrepresented to the public the meaning of the 2nd Amendment of the United States Constitution. Without any basis or support, he states that the 2nd Amendment right to keep and bear arms only applies as necessary to maintain a state militia and that the amendment pertains to state governments, not people. Such statements are misleading, historically inaccurate and absolutely false.

Despite Highum's contentions to the contrary, the 2nd Amendment absolutely gives "people" (read "individuals") the right to keep and bear arms. He would have you believe that term "people" as used in the 2nd Amendment refers to a state-regulated militia, and not to individuals. However, this premise is simply not true. The drafters of the Constitution made use of the term "people" numerous times throughout the Bill of Rights: 1st Amendment ("the right of the people peaceably to assemble"), 2nd Amendment ("the right of the people to keep and bear arms"), 4th Amendment ("the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects ..."). The term "people" is also used in the 9th and 10th amendments. Clearly, the Bill of Rights was intended by the drafters of the Constitution to be a partial enumeration of individual liberties. Equally clear is the fact that the 2nd Amendment right to keep and bear arms is part of the individual liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Interpreting the term "people" in this context as being anything other than an individual right is ludicrous and intellectually dishonest.

The purpose of the 2nd Amendment was to allow individuals a means of self-protection, whether such protection be from the "outside" threat of an aggressor nation, or from the "inside" threat of a ruthless government. Those who believe it is unnecessary for an individual to have a right to keep and bear arms to protect themselves against their own government should consider the lessons which the people of China learned in Tiananmen Square.

Scott Snavelly

Full sections

Editor:

The fact that the end of the semester is approaching is relieving to many, but accompanying the shedding of old courses is the hassle involved in registering for classes next semester. The continuing buzzing of the busy signal and the irritating voice of the computer claiming "all sections are full" is enough to drive a competent student insane.

FSU is one of the most prestigious universities in the nation; however, one setback is its inability to insure hard-working students the classes they need. Of course, there is no rational solution to this problem, but I do suggest a system be devised which rewards those students who strive for academic excellence. Students who excel in academics should be valued the same as those students in our athletic department. Granted, our athletic program generates a great portion of the school's revenue, but what good is it if FSU cannot maintain its elite academic reputation? Inability to obtain required courses discourages many promising students from enrolling because of the substantial demand and insufficient supply of courses. Excellent students should have the same rights as athletes when it comes to registration.

Therefore, a system should be devised allowing students with a higher GPA priority in registration. It is not fair that a serious student is forced to

extend his or her academic career an extra semester because a final course is already full when an individual who is not as serious of a student receives the course by the luck of the telephone.

Stephanie Pickens

Just one flaw

Editor:

The *Flambeau* is a very credible and respected newspaper. But like everything printed, it has its faults. I am writing this both from the greek and GDI (God Damn Independent) point of view. The only fault I find with the paper is that it is biased against the greek system. Whenever a greek organization does something wrong, the *Flambeau* is all over it, sometimes even blowing the incident out of proportion.

A popular misconception of greek life is caused by the movie *Animal House*, which depicts a fraternity house that is completely out of control, seemingly without any sort of rules or regulations. The truth about the greek system is far different from the way it is portrayed in the movie. The unfortunate problem is that the only light in which the public views the greeks is through that movie. I can honestly say that as a collective whole, the greeks can brag of one of the highest GPAs on campus, a fact that is overlooked by many. Greeks also contribute heavily to many charities, and fraternities and sororities are homes away from home for hundreds of young adults. We have fun, most certainly, but *Animal House* is a little far-fetched.

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Tyler Wesslund

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Lastly, the *Flambeau* is completely open-minded to coverage of greek events as is evidenced by several articles in past weeks about greek service events. Greek organizations at FSU interested in coverage of their events should call the newsroom at 681-6692, ext. 1, or drop off a press release.

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Getting degreed not as easy as it used to be

BY BOB BEYERS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

For millions of high school seniors across America, spring brings the anxiety of waiting for the college admissions envelope—will it be thin or fat?

A generation ago, those fortunate enough to get the form-filled Big One from their college of choice could celebrate without restraint. Today, whatever relief they feel rapidly gives way to new anxieties—especially financial. And these persist unrelentingly through graduation and into parenthood.

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Many undergraduates think twice about pursuing liberal arts, even though this could prove the best preparation for a globally driven, fast-changing career.

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The farther students move along in college, the more they face another anxiety: accumulated debt. Among those who receive financial aid, undergraduates nationwide already owe an average of \$10,000, graduate students \$35,000, physicians \$70,000.

Behind this statistical blizzard is a harsh economic reality: Each new generation of Americans is becoming poorer. As Frank Levy and Richard Michel document in *The Economic Future of American Families*, the median wealth of those aged 35-44 now is about half that of their parents at the same age, in constant dollars.

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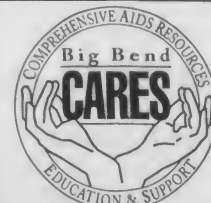
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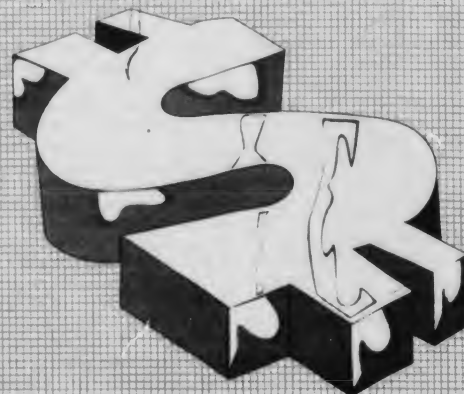
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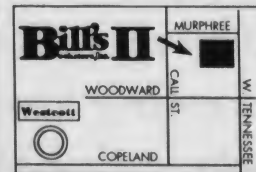
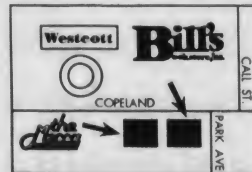
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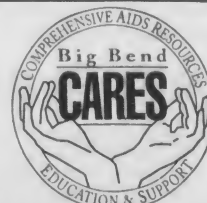
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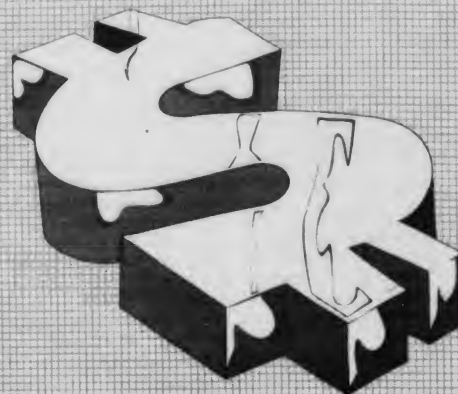
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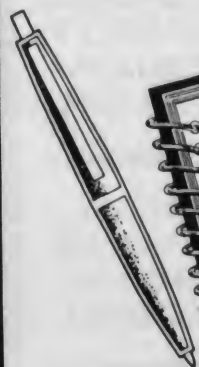


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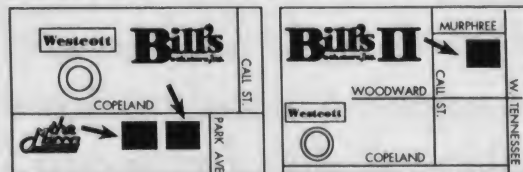
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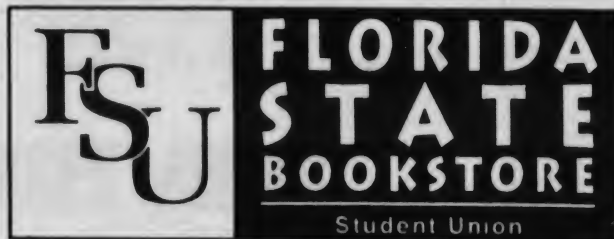
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California Highway Patrol Officer Luis Bravo said that shortly after noon about 50 cars heading south in the north San Fernando Valley formed a procession occupying all traffic lanes except the fast lane.

Organizers planned a 25-mile trip to the trendy seaside community of Redondo Beach.

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Organizer Tina Van Curen said activists planned traffic slowdowns on 29 additional highways in 22 states, including California protests in San Francisco, San Bernardino and San Jose.

"It makes a pretty clear demonstration that we're the only people on the highway that are driving 55 mph," said Jim Baxter, president of the Wisconsin-based organization.

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But CHP officials said that the 55 mph limit is safer, reducing the risk of serious injuries from high-speed collisions.

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Claudia Cappio walked with her adopted daughter, Alie Cappio Roth, 7, as a last wish to the girl's mother and her partner, who died two months ago. She said she attended the march to show Alie that "life can be different." Cappio's partner conceived Alie through artificial insemination with a gay man.

Ronald Brown, of Miami Beach, was one of the many marchers who hoped to bring attention to the AIDS epidemic. Brown, who was diagnosed with AIDS in 1987, is a Vietnam veteran whose brother died of AIDS in 1988.

"This is about human rights," he said. "This is about equal rights. I feel it's time for change. Change is in the air."

In addition to increased funding for AIDS research, among the other issues marchers sought to highlight were the repeal of sodomy laws, health care and anti-discrimination legislation aimed at homosexuals.

"We don't ask to be loved," Torie Osborn, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said in an interview on CNN's Newsmaker Sunday. "We ask to be tolerated, and a place at the table."

In a subsequent address to the crowd from a stage at the foot of the Capitol, Osborn confidently predicted success of gay-rights efforts in the decade that activists have dubbed "The Gay Nineties."

"This is the decade we're coming home," she said. "Are you listening Pat Buchanan? Are you listening Sam Nunn?"

In a written statement that was read aloud by Rep. Nancy Pelosi, the San Francisco Democrat, President Clinton applauded the broad goals of the rally, though remaining silent on most of the specifics.

"I stand with you in the struggle for equality for all Americans, including gay men and lesbians," Clinton's statement said. "In this country, founded on the principle that all people are created equal, we must learn to put aside what divides

us and focus on what we share."

The statement also reaffirmed Clinton's intention to remove the ban on homosexuals in the military with a July 15 executive order, and to appoint "soon" a new AIDS coordinator. The mention of Clinton's name received only a polite smattering of applause, however, although Pelosi herself was loudly cheered.

Even though Clinton was not even in the nation's capital, tens of thousands of marchers lined the streets along Pennsylvania Avenue and in front of the White House.

Elika Peterson, of St. Louis, who attended the march with partner Lori Versen, said she supports Clinton but was disappointed he did not attend the march.

"It was a political move and I think it was cowardly."

Martina Navratilova, the tennis star, said that her fellow homosex-

uals could do nothing better for their cause than to openly and honestly explain themselves to their friends and family.

"What our movement needs most, in my humble opinion, is for everybody to come out of the closet," she said. "Let's come out of the closet and set everybody straight, so to speak."

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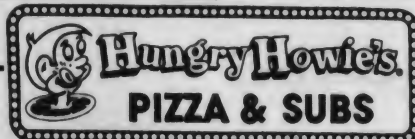
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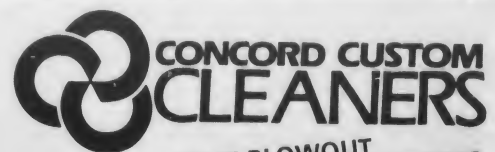
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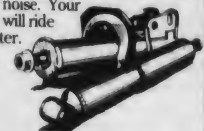
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"That's their interpretation. Ours is the opposite of theirs," Mashburn said. "We don't care which party wins—that's not our business."

Dalton was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Anderson said Alliance and Seminole's track records reflect on the memo.

"These individuals have sided with the administration on issues students were against time and time again," he said.

Belin admitted that the memos were not hard evidence proving illegal or improper behavior, just questionable situations. But she said one of them almost constituted Philpot spying on students for the administration.

"Can you provide some update on the Student Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase petition efforts? How many signatures? How do they plan to present the petition?" the Jan. 30, 1992 dated memo said.

"One of the biggest principles of student government should be ethics," Anderson said. "I think in this case maybe it's gone into a grey area."

"That was right when the committee started up, and the administration didn't know how to contact them," Philpot said. "I wasn't spying on anyone. I was just getting them in touch with the students."

The administration announced a plan to increase the student athletic fee, paid on a per-credit-hour basis, by more than three times. The committee was formed to fight the increase, eventually garnering well over 8,000 student signatures on the petition and the support of 88 percent of students voting on a referendum. Philpot supported the increase, which is scheduled to take effect next fall.

Anderson also specifically questioned another memo that requested Maglione return a ladder he borrowed from the Grounds and Landscaping Department.

"I'm not sure if I could borrow a ladder from the university if I wanted to," Anderson said.

Philpot explained that the university routinely lent student political parties things like tables, and this may have been the case in this instance.

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Children's Defense Fund. That's nine points more than the drop in the Depression of the 1930s.

On top of these dismal economic trends is what could prove a graver threat to the stability of the country: the growing division between the "haves" and "have nots."

On the one hand, a fortunate minority of Baby Boomers will divide a collective inheritance of \$8 to \$10 trillion when their GI generation parents die, the "largest transfer of income in the history of the world," according to Cornell economist Robert Avery. The top one percent may average around \$3 million apiece.

But on the other hand, the bottom 40 percent will receive negligible legacies, if patterns set in the 1980s continue, according to New York economist Edward Wolff. "If these predictions come true, the Baby Boomers would be the most polarized and stratified generation in U.S. history," political analyst Kevin Phillips declares in *Boiling Point: Democrats, Republicans and the Decline of Middle Class Prosperity*.

Traditionally, talented youth from poor families have had three main paths up the economic ladder: blue-collar factory jobs, military service and college. All three are narrowing.

Prior to the Reagan-Bush years, the gap in college attendance between high school graduates from the poorest fourth of American families and the top half was gradually closing. Since 1980, the gap has grown by 50 percent.

Rising costs of flagship public universities forced the fiscally poor to attend state colleges and two-year institutions. Now costs are cutting access to these lower rungs of the academic ladder. Enrollment in the California State University system has dropped 25,000, and California community colleges have shrunk by 150,000 since 1990.

While millions of grandparents enjoy a more healthy and prosperous retirement than their predecessors, poverty, suicide and violence rates have escalated among their grandchildren. Next to interest payments on public debt, prison construction has become the fastest paying segment of state expenditures.

President Clinton's proposal for voluntary national service may provide a temporary safety valve for thousands of young people, but it falls far short of what's needed to avoid intense inter-generational conflict when the Baby Boomers start retiring in another decade or two.

Editor's note: *Bevers ran the Stanford News Service for 29 years.*

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Well, the FBI finally did what they should have done some 50 days ago and burned that cheap carnival of theological misfits back to the primordial ooze from which they sprung. Now all that's left is to find that sh-tbag's teeth next to the body of Eva Braun. It's too bad he won't be whole, however. I sure would have enjoyed seeing Koresh's stupid head toted around Waco on a 15-foot pike amidst a celebration of heavy alcohol and urination. So much for dashed dreams. Now we can proceed with more important matters. Namely video.

Singles (1992)—Overrated dipstick Cameron Crowe's "insightful" look into the "twentysomething" dating scene amounts to little more than MTV drama. The "Seattle Sound" soundtrack acts as the cohesive structure for this episodic, loosely tied serio-comedy which will inevitably plummet from people's minds as fast as its accompanying musical movement. While occasionally humorous, Crowe's shallow and severely trite handling of male/female relationships among the hopeful yet disenfranchised characters grinds on like the pain from a fresh groin kick. Good cast, including Kyra Sedgwick, Bridget Fonda and Matt Dillon, saves what's here, but the focus on the ever-tiresome Campbell Scott is downright malicious. Check out *Slacker* instead. The overuse of quotations in this review is to reflect the trendy nature of this production. I knew you knew that.

Reservoir Dogs (1992)—Brutal and gripping heat film from first-timer Quentin Tarantino packs a disturbing wallop. How much blood, profanity, violence, sadism and machismo can you pack into a feature-length film? Never enough for me, but this film comes damn close to even my limit. Diamond thieves arrive at their rendezvous point and, through a series of flashbacks, we learn of the bungled caper and the twisted personalities of the perpetrators. Harsh, gritty dialogue and rough-edged performances from Harvey Keitel (he helped in getting the film made), Michael Madsen, Steve Buscemi, Chris Penn and Tim Roth make this the best heist film since Kubrick's *The Killing*. Watch it with someone you want to shoot through the head.

Husbands and Wives (1992)—Few share my undying love for this film from master auteur Woody Allen, perhaps due to the recent and ridiculous scandal or for a general disdain



Juliette Lewis and Woody Allen teeter on the brink of a love affair in *Husbands and Wives*.

for anything insightful, intelligent and witty. I haven't figured it out yet. What this film offers is a legitimate indictment of the "mates for life" theory that we all so optimistically cling to from fear of loneliness or rejection. It's the smartest and most clever script I've seen produced in quite some time. I think that reality and relentless pessimism tends to turn off some people. Go figure, in a country whose obsessions range from eternal youth to Garth Brooks records. Watch and learn.

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Mindwalk (1992)—Thinktank diatribe from director Bernt Capra (what you get by leaving Frank in the oven too long, I presume) which tries to be the *My Dinner With Andre* of the '90s. Liv Ullmann, John Heard and Sam Waterston sit around and discuss

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politics, environmental gloom and third grade philosophy amidst various pretentious sets. It's Tarkovsky for preschoolers. Affected dialogue reads like something written by a freshman theology major on downs. Silly and near camp in a sick way. Invite that obnoxiously intellectual friend of yours over

to view it and then rip their pursed lips off when they begin to hip you to the intricacies.

A League Of Their Own (1992)—Housewife flick. Screen with *Fried Green Tomatoes* and *Steel Magnolias* and then open a vein.

The Player (1992)—Wicked satire on the Hollywood system with cameos from damn near everyone. Robert Altman caught his groove again with this remarkable portrayal of an

industry heavy (Tim Robbins) whose career and life take a vicious turn for the worst. Michael Tolkin's (*The Rapture*) script is all over the place yet remains cleverly cohesive as he rips apart the "high concept" aspect of filmmaking while sarcastically adhering to it himself. The payoff ending is to die for. Unfortunately, the very people that this film would enlighten will probably never see it (or get it). Ah, the futility.

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Parcells made Washington State's Drew Bledsoe his first draft pick as coach of the New England Patriots. Johnson drafted Tony Aikman when he took over Dallas in 1989, and Aikman passed the Cowboys to the Super Bowl four years later.

But Parcells, who coached the New York Giants to two Super Bowl championships, made it clear he does not expect Bledsoe to shoulder too much of the load too soon.

"I am not one to throw a player to the wolves," Parcells said. "Drew will play when he is ready. I detest the term 'franchise quarterback.' That has to be earned on the field. Hopefully he will come here and develop into an offensive leader on this team. We really weren't close to trading the pick but we did have one offer that was close and made us think."

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FSU linebacker Marvin Jones was taken by the N.Y. Jets

Jets win the NFL's self-help battle

BY MIKE RABUN

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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At 6-foot-5 and 233 pounds, Bledsoe has plenty of size and arm strength to help the Patriots, who finished 2-14 last season. Parcells kept his choice a secret until it was announced at 12:06 p.m. EDT by commissioner Paul Tagliabue but the Patriots were expected to go for either Bledsoe or Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer. Bledsoe said the Patriots had informed him he would be their pick.

"I think that, without question, he is the best pure passer in this draft," Parcells said. "He is big, he

NFL loots FSU's defense

Marvin Jones (Jets, LB, round: 1, overall pick: 4); Carl Simpson (Bears, DL, 2, 35); Dan Footman (Browns, DL, 2, 42); Reggie Freeman (Saints, LB, 2, 53); Sterling Palmer (Redskins, LB, 4, 102).

is strong, he is physical, he is young. He is 20 years old, he has a chance to be a real good veteran quarterback by the time he is 23 or 24. I just look forward to the opportunity to work with him."

Bledsoe said he was looking forward to playing to the Patriots, even though they have been a franchise in chaos.

"It's a great relief to have it over," said Bledsoe, who attended the draft

in New York before flying to Patriots headquarters in Foxboro, Mass. "I'm excited. I'm going to be playing with a team on the rise. I went through a similar situation to it (at Washington State). My experience with that showed me if you start out at the bottom and take it to the top, it's a greater feeling."

The Seattle Seahawks grabbed Mirer, of Notre Dame, with the second choice. Mirer, 6-foot-1 3/4 and 213 pounds, lacks Bledsoe's size and arm strength but is athletic and played in a lot of big games for the Fighting Irish. He joins the league's worst offense, and one of the worst in NFL history.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Needed information or items may be found at a distance or off the beaten track. A legal verdict gives food for thought. A brilliant new alliance brings quick profits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial matters demand the lion's share of your attention now. Delays, excessive haste or oversights could jeopardize an important account. Let nothing escape your notice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not take a money shortage lightly. Additional stress could cause heated relationship to boil over. Now more than ever, you must act calm and confident.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People around you are edgy, be tactful and patient. Financial success is attainable once VIPs see that you are your own person. Avoid a tug of war with your loved ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Certain friends are a financial drain; pay what you owe, but otherwise say "no." Seek more

contact with the public reaching out will give you wider influence. Avoid wearing your heart on your sleeve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An open, heartfelt declaration call work wonders in romance. Whoever reaches out first will gain the most. Thoughts of prosperity return with a vengeance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An argument over money or romance could erupt without warning. Your calm and disciplined manner will put the fire out. A casual gathering of friends and family proves both fun and relaxing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your personal magnetism wins you dynamic allies. You no longer stand alone and should win despite the odds. Distant activities look promising. Go with the flow and be willing to grow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New information discovered puts you in the know. The future takes on a rosy glow! It may be time to tie the knot. Your family and friends applaud your choice of partner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial gains are linked to better communications or travel. Key issues fall under your control. A favorable response is guaranteed if you do not waver.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): When it comes to dollars and cents, trust your own instincts. Well-intentioned chums may offer advice, but you must decide what is right. Be careful how much information you share with others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A letter or phone call expressing your desires will put an end to procrastination. Key people want to join your team. Welcome them if doing so will work to your advantage.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are quick to say what they think. They have a strong sense of fair play and will do everything they can to right a wrong. Although slow to anger, these Taurus can explode if pushed too far. Lovers of beauty, they thrive in peaceful, well-appointed surroundings. Although they have many intellectual interests, today's children also enjoy cutting loose and having fun after a hard day. Outgoing and generous they have many admirers.



SPORTS BRIEFS

Despite holding an 8-0 lead after three-and-a-half innings Sunday, the Florida State baseball team lost to the Miami Hurricanes, 14-13. The loss was FSU's second in the three-game series played at UM's Mark Light Stadium.

Miami tied it up at 10-10 with a three runs in the ninth inning. FSU then came back and scored three runs in the top of the tenth but the FSU relief pitchers were unable to hold back the Hurricane batters. Miami scored four in the bottom of the tenth to get the W. FSU relievers Phil Olson, Bryan Harris and Jeff Tam gave up seven hits, seven runs and four walks in three-and-a-third innings.

FSU (35-11) took Friday's opener, 1-0, despite getting just two hits off UM starter Arrieta Fadul. In Saturday's game, the Seminoles lost 4-3.

The Seminoles, who have lost four of their last eight games, travel to Maryland May 1, 2 and 3.

Florida State softball pitcher Marla Loooper threw a four-hit shutout, her tenth of the season, to lead the Lady Seminoles to an 8-0 victory over South Carolina Sunday afternoon.

Florida State jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the top of the third. With two runners on, left fielder Shamalene Wilson laid down a bunt in front of home plate. South Carolina catcher Bev Fulmer overthrew first allowing Laurie Shepard, Susan Buttery and Wilson to score.

During the first game of an FSU/South Carolina doubleheader played Saturday, Lady Seminole pitcher Rebecca Aase had her NCAA record 50-game winning streak broken. FSU lost that game 6-4 but came back to win the second contest, 7-0.

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trying to figure out which team is going to take which player, is only part of offseason story this year.

With free agency becoming a way of life in the NFL, the pre-draft movement of players is really more of a story than the draft itself.

But when you put the two together, the New York Jets have become the champions of spring.

Since the end of the season, during which the Jets went 4-12 and amounted to one of the major disappointments of the campaign, New York's roster has undergone massive changes.

Quarterback Boomer Esiason is now a member of the Jets. So is safety Ronnie Lott, defensive tackle Leonard Marshall, cornerback Eric Thomas and tight end James Thornton. All of those players were signed as free agents and then the Jets came up with potential superstar linebacker Marvin Jones in the first round of the draft Sunday along with running back Johnny Johnson.

Johnson, a Pro Bowler two years ago as a rookie, was thrown the Jets way from Phoenix so the Cardinals could move up from the fourth spot in the draft to No. 3 in order to ensure the selections of Georgia running back Garrison Hearst.

The Jets, in other words, have improved themselves more than any other team in the NFL. They will

now be expected to contend for the AFC East title in 1993 and they had better.

Because of their splurge in free agency this year, the Jets are going to have a hard time keeping all those players when the NFL's salary cap kicks in for 1994. If Lott and Marshall, for instance, show signs that their careers are almost over, they will likely be gone in a hurry.

Next season, in fact, has a chance to be one of the most unique in NFL history. It will be the one year that it will be possible for a team to try to buy a championship.

The Jets are giving it a try.

If New York improved its status in the AFC East, the Phoenix Cardinals did the same thing in the NFC East. It might be argued, in fact, that the Cardinals could finish as high as second in their division next year.

The New York Giants, Washington Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles all appear to be weakened.

Phoenix, however, now has Steve Beuerlein at quarterback and Gary Clark at wide receiver, both courtesy of free agency. And the Cardinals drafted Hearst Sunday, after which they moved up two spots later in the first round to out-duel the Philadelphia Eagles and acquired offensive lineman Ernest Dye of South Carolina.

There do not appear to be any such obvious potential power shifts in the other four divisions.

The AFC Central remains a muddle with none of the teams in that division looking like significant Super Bowl threats.

In the AFC West, Kansas City has made the most significant move of the year by acquiring quarterback Joe Montana. The Chiefs, whose offensive needs a spark, certainly got one.

The NFC Central will be wide open next season with Minnesota improving offensively while both Detroit and Green Bay have shored up defensive needs.

And in the NFC West, the New Orleans Saints drafted early for offense and the San Francisco 49ers for defense. Those two teams should once again battle for the division title.



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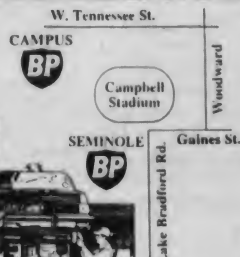
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EDITORIAL

The editorial content of this issue of the *Florida Flambeau* you hold in your hand is being produced under protest.

The by-line strike that began today is a drastic demonstration by the newsroom staff members intended to show the *Flambeau's* board of directors that we cannot accept their senseless intention to prohibit all non-students from working on our paper's staff.

Our writers, photographers and staff will continue to put out the paper in the interim, but we will not put our names on the articles and photographs as a visible symbol of our protest.

Now in our 78th year of publication, the *Flambeau* historically has been a predominantly student-run and student-oriented news source for not only Florida State University, but the Tallahassee community as well.

But this arrangement has, over time, come to be benefited by a sprinkling of older and more experienced staff members who serve as teachers, role models—and colleagues—for our younger and upcoming writers.

While board members maintained in a meeting Monday night that the decision has not been finalized, they refuse to even delay, at our request, their decision until the fall when our complete staff is present to voice its opinions. One wonders what they are afraid of? Well, so much for respect and concern for student opinion.

Since the board refused to give us even this small concession, we have no other choice than to take our complaints to the public. And we do so with great reluctance.

This crisis is more than just an internal employee squabble. The board's intentions clearly suggest a fundamental change in the newspaper's identity, its goals, audience and content. As a side effect of this and other changes, it appears that board members intend to make the paper's content softer, more conservative, and—most importantly—more amenable to advertisers.

The board, chaired by FSU English Department creative writing chair Jerry Stern, has clearly shown by its arrogant, no-compromise stance that it won't be swayed by the staff's collective opposition. In our opinion, the board's plan to form a committee over the summer to "study" the issue is an obvious smokescreen, a formality designed to conceal what they really believe is a non-debatable issue. In reality, Stern and other board members have let it be known in no uncertain

terms that it's already a done deal. The purpose of the committee then appears merely to exist to ratify a pre-determined decision.

Our arguments against the policy change are strong and varied. The *Flambeau* is now, and has for many years, been a diverse forum of both student issues and other community and national issues. By mandating this change, the board will be sacrificing both the quality and the future of our newspaper.

But board members refuse to acknowledge this. Instead, they say they are willing to settle for a significant drop in the scope and overall quality of our publication in an effort to make the change they feel will lure advertisers.

We can't possibly accept this. Our staff, while predominantly comprised of students, is a proven and effective mix of students, recent graduates and professionals.

■ Jack McCarthy, our managing editor, is one of our most widely respected and well-known columnists. He would be forced to leave.

■ D.K. Roberts, our long-time columnist and infamous political satirist, would possibly no longer be printed in these pages.

■ Kati Kairies, our popular arts editor and a former student, would be forced to leave to make room for someone still enrolled in school.

■ Steve Cannon, our experienced photo editor, would have to find a job somewhere else.

And it doesn't stop there. Our board members have made it clear that they want to clean house. The policy could extend to other departments as well. Advertising, classified ads, production and other departments could presumably face the same decimation of talent and experience. Cheap labor is the squalid reason they gave us. And that speaks for itself.

It's an outrage to us, and we are confident that you, our readers, will feel the same way.

We'll keep putting out the same quality papers during the strike—under protest—but we're not going to give up the fight. Not until our board of directors realize that they're making a grave mistake by leaving our editors and writers out of a decision that affects us and the entire paper so intimately.

And you can help. If you support our protest, call Jerry Stern today. Call the board members and tell them how you feel about their plans to railroad the *Florida Flambeau* and the people who make it what it is.



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world

Yeltsin gets vote of support

MOSCOW—Preliminary vote totals Monday showed Russians giving Boris Yeltsin the vote of support he sought for his presidency and his reforms, dealing what appears to be a significant defeat to his foes, including the Congress of People's Deputies, which opposes Yeltsin's reforms.

While winning support for himself and policies, Yeltsin fell short of his other main goal—a mandate to call new elections for the Congress in order to get rid of a legislature hostile to his reforms.

Yeltsin can use this vote of popular support to pursue his radical reforms while the Soviet-era Congress can cite Sunday's referendum results as justification for avoiding early legislative elections and remaining in office—thus perpetuating the political standoff that has plunged Russia into crisis.

Despite the mixed results, President Clinton said he had called Yeltsin to "congratulate him on his outstanding victory in the election and to reassure him that the United States continues to support him as the elected leader of Russia and continues to look forward to our partnership in working to reduce the threat of nuclear weapons, to increase trade and commerce and to promote democracy."

Unofficial returns show a sizable majority of the electorate giving Yeltsin a vote of confidence.

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Koresh adviser surrenders, investigation continues

WACO, Texas—One of David Koresh's advisers surrendered to federal authorities Monday as investigators pressed on with efforts of identify bodies recovered from the burned out ruins of the cult leader's fortified compound.

Paul G. Fatta, who was attending a gun show Feb. 28 when federal agents raided Koresh's Branch Davidian compound, surrendered to U.S. Marshals at Houston to face a charge of conspiracy to possess illegal firearms.

Fatta, 35, had been sought in a nationwide manhunt since March

6 when he was charged by federal officials at Waco. His first court appearance was expected late Monday or Tuesday.

Although he was not inside the fortified compound during the 51-day siege, Fatta said he did not believe Koresh and his 85 followers wanted to die as they did in the furious inferno that burned their camp to the ground April 19.

"I believe the people there wanted to live, especially David. He had a burden to give a message to the world: the Seven Seals. And that was his No. 1 goal in life," he said.

Fatta said he did not believe the FBI had given the public a true account of the events and he said Koresh would never have set the fire that consumed his "Rancho Apocalypse" as the FBI alleges.

Fatta said the sect collected guns because they often received threats and feared a possible attack because of their beliefs. He said they also sold guns to raise funds. He denied women and children were trained to fire weapons.

state

Flotilla arrives in Cuba

KEY WEST—The last of a flotilla carrying tons of food and medical supplies for needy Cubans arrived in Cuba Monday after a harrowing trip from Key West through heavy seas.

John Young, head of the group Basta which organized the humanitarian relief effort, said the amount of goods was closer to 4 tons than the 8 tons he had hoped for.

He said the group has authorization to make more such trips, however, to provide supplies for malnourished Cubans who have been hit hard by the recession, the U.S. Trade Embargo and the fall of communism in eastern Europe.

Organizers said from Havana a dozen boats arrived Sunday, and two more boats, one towing the other, arrived shortly after midnight Monday after a harrowing trip in seas of up to 14 feet.

Lyle Weaver, a spokesman for Basta, which is the Spanish word for "enough", said several of the smaller boats had turned around and returned to Key West rather than complete the trip in the heavy seas.

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FSU should improve conditions for cyclists, class' survey says

Improving traffic conditions around campus and providing more bike lanes are just some of the ways Florida State University can promote bicycle use and cut down on automobile congestion.

That's what a group of FSU students recently decided after conducting a random survey of 200 students as a class project. The survey, Bicycling on FSU Campus, was conducted by a marketing research class taught by Professor Charles Hofacker and was released this week to the *Flambeau*.

The goal of the survey, said FSU senior Catherine Brown, was to determine if the university should invest in expanding its bicycle facilities and what improvements can be made. Students were contacted through randomly picking names from the university student directory.

"When I first got to college, I thought riding a bicycle was stupid. But then I realized that I could actually get around faster (on a bike). Then there's the whole health fitness aspect," said Brown, who helped put the study together.

"We would love to see the university broaden the facilities. I don't think the university has a clue what to do (about improving conditions for cyclists)," Brown said Monday.

The survey found that 26.24 percent of the respondents rode bicycles for transportation.

Brown said she was surprised that health and fitness reasons were cited more than improving traffic congestion and getting to class on time as reasons for biking.

FSU Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi said the university has been working with the City of



Tallahassee to improve traffic conditions for bikers just off campus.

"I wouldn't want to ride a bike down Tennessee Street. I hardly like walking on the sidewalk there," said Carnaghi. "We're working with the city on that."

The university is working on updating its master plan—an outlay plan for all buildings, roads and other physical structures—and bicycles will play a big role in relieving traffic, said FSU physical plant director Tom Knowles.

He said there are proposals for bike paths at the University Center, which is currently under construction at Doak Campbell Stadium.

But Carnaghi said the university is probably looking for some student mandate before

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COP BEAT

Two employees of the Woody's Bar-B-Que restaurant on 2022 N. Monroe Street were robbed by a man armed with a handgun Sunday night, according to the Tallahassee Police Department.

The employees, whose names are being withheld to protect their identity, were working in the back of the restaurant around 11 p.m. when the gunman walked in and demanded money from them, according to police reports. After the employees relinquished the money, the gunman ordered them to remain where they were until he left the premises.

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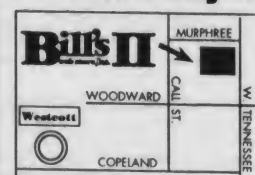
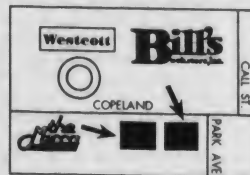
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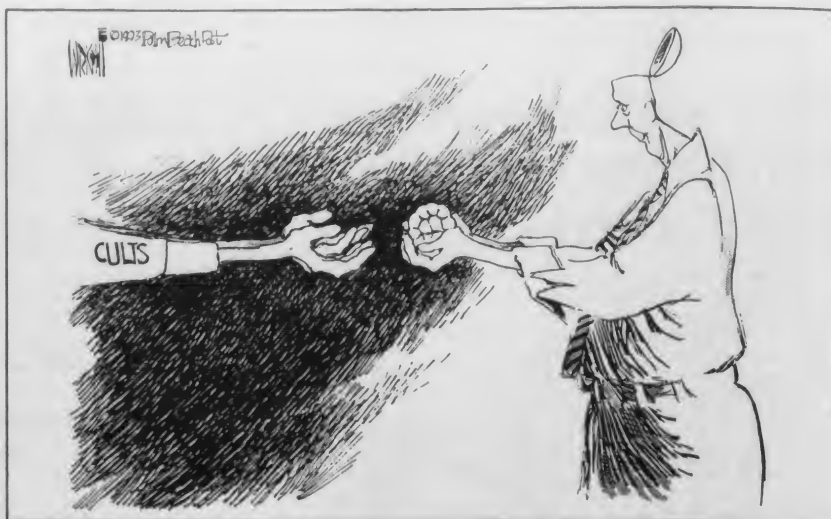
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LETTERS

Readers respond to FAMU/FSU engineering troubles

No middle ground

Editor:

I support African-Americans in their outrage against whomever painted KKK on the FAMU/FSU engineering school. Unfortunately, Paul Philpott and Simon Johnson's comments in the April 21 *Flambeau* article have effectively destroyed any middle ground upon which progress could be made. I am disappointed with Philpott's statement, "... We have a pretty good idea of what makes them (Whites?) tick ..." and I condemn it as racist using the same standards the NAACP uses. Let me explain. When Ross Perot spoke before the NAACP, he remarked on working with "your people." This was an attempt to recognize African-Americans as a culturally different, alienated group that he, as a white man, could not understand, and one that deserved special attention to help them overcome discrimination. Regrettably, the black community decried this comment as racist. By the same token, Philpott's rejoinder exposes his poorly concealed racism toward European-Americans. I suggest to you that white students are as aware of personal (non-institutional) racism directed against them as blacks are.

In addition, Johnson's diatribe on the need for an all-black engineering school to balance out the too "white" engineering school reveals a level of ignorance and intolerance which I cannot condone. At the same time that African-Americans are calling for ethnic diversity and racial sensitivity programs, Johnson proposes that his school be segregated. I believe that this initiative would be wholeheartedly supported by whatever idiot spray-painted the wall. Maybe you and the idiot could discuss ways to overturn the *Plessy* and *Brown* decisions.

In conclusion, I point out to my justifiably upset African-American brothers that racism is a two-way street. While there is still an overwhelming need to improve race relations, I remind them that they will be judged by the same standards they use to judge others.

Charles Yood

Inaccurate headline

Editor:

In your April 21 issue, your headline read, "Racial epithet underscores tensions at FSU/FAMU engineering college." The name of the college is the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering. Although this may seem like a minor slip-up, and probably is as the *Flambeau* has generally been kind to FAMU (especially compared to the "Dixiecrap"), this sort of slighting is not unusual at "The Building" and is one of the reasons why we had the meeting with the dean last Monday. Rattlers do not

appreciate the apparent disrespect that we constantly deal with and these little things upset us about as much as if the Klan had attempted to march down the Set. Some may call this paranoia, and if that is true then I believe that our paranoia is justified. My request to the *Flambeau* is that an apology be expressed to Florida A&M University, the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering, and the readers of this paper. Please try to be more careful in your editing in the future.

Oscar Carter

Dart for Ellerson

Editor:

We are writing in response to Amy Ellerson's article about the events at the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering. We are both white senior FSU engineering students and we are angered and frustrated at the *Flambeau's* treatment of the issues at the College of Engineering (COE). It is only an affirmation of the types of things that FAMU students have complained about for the past five years. First of all it is inexcusable that you couldn't even get the name of the college right in the headline. We are students at the FAMU/FSU not FSU/FAMU College of Engineering. This may seem trivial to many people at FSU, but it is a mistake made so many times by people who simply don't care enough to get it right, that we are all sick and tired of it. Regarding the article itself, Ms. Ellerson did not interview a single FSU student, and when we approached her at the *Flambeau* office and asked her why, her response was "I don't know that many FSU students." A remarkable excuse considering the fact that she works for an FSU paper, and that the COE enrollment is almost 60 percent FSU! Furthermore, the two of us stood outside the COE building on Tuesday talking to reporters for at least three hours, and neither one of us was approached by Ms. Ellerson or anyone else from the *Flambeau*.

In addition, we are dismayed that the one person who had the most to say to the *Flambeau* was Paul Philpott, who claims to represent black opinion at the COE. First of all, an astute reader would notice that Philpott was the only person who alluded to a division between black and white students, while his counterparts talked about divisions between the students and the administration and faculty. Secondly, Philpott is white, which wasn't exactly made obvious by Ellerson, particularly when she wrote, "Philpott and other black students ...". This article is an example of the worst kind of journalism there is: one-sided, unresearched, irresponsible and inaccurate. We want the *Flambeau* to know that Ms. Ellerson helped make a bad situation worse. Do us a favor *Flambeau*, in the future if you're not interested in the truth or the facts, stay away from the FAMU/FSU

College of Engineering.

Shannon Estenoz
Jackie Breiter

Ellerson responds:

I did, in fact, try to get in touch with FSU engineering students by telephone. I did not hear about the vandalism until 2:30 p.m. that day since I was in class. Which brings me to another point: I did not say, "I don't know that many FSU students," especially since I have attended FSU for the last four years. What I said was, "I don't know that many FSU engineering students." I suggest Estenoz and Breiter write down what they hear before quoting people and giving advice on journalistic integrity.

I did not, and do not, regret running the story without quotes from FSU students since it was on FAMU students' criticisms of the engineering school. Obviously, there is a lot of discontent at the college. Perhaps these students should focus more on the reasons behind it than on the messenger.

Educate yourselves

Editor:

"No I'm not an American. I'm one of the 22 million black people who are the victims of Americanism. One of the 22 million black people who are the victims of democracy, nothing but disguised hypocrisy. So I am not standing here speaking to you as an American, or a patriot, or a flag-saluter, or a flag-waver—no not I. I'm speaking as a victim of this American system. And I see America through the eyes of a victim. I don't see any American dream; I see the American nightmare."—Malcolm X, "The Ballot or the Bullet," April 3, 1964.

It is obvious that nightmares transpire at night and conceal themselves by day. But for the white American dreamer, the nightmare parades by the light of day, while the dreamer does not—"disguised hypocrisy." I speak, of course, about the racial slur painted on the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering building, and specifically to the responsible party: Do you realize that you have taken it upon yourself to speak for every non-minority person at the college? Can you possibly fathom the implications of such a disrespectful act? Of course not.

This is simply the traditional white response to African-Americans intelligently expressing their dissatisfaction with minority affairs and an overall lack of respect (which occurred at a meeting Monday night that I attended). So a much-needed step forward at the school has transformed itself into a giant leap backward, and we engineering students simply do not accept it. In a vain attempt to educate the culprit(s), I close with another Malcolm X quote from the same speech:

"... if the white man does not want us to be anti-him, let him stop oppressing and exploiting and degrading us."

EDUCATE YOURSELVES.

Greg Skalka

PACIFICA

As U.S. conservatives celebrate, communists sneak back into power

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Many American conservatives are still celebrating victory over communism, yet communists have come back into power throughout Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Ironically, the old communists are now widely hailed as nationalists, traditionalists and, especially, conservatives!

When communism started disintegrating in 1989, radical reformers took over calling for a revolutionary transformation of the entire communist system. Their slogans were marketization and privatization and their heroes were Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan.

Now these old communist born-again conservatives are presenting themselves as experienced machine politicians who won't rock the boat too much. Their political savvy comes from the fact that they are all products of the old *nomenklatura*, the systems of political privilege and tenure that once were the instruments of communist rule from Beijing to Berlin.

In Slovenia, the most Western of the six republics of the former Yugoslavia, communists now hold all key government positions. In Lithuania, the "singing revolution" has ended and an old communist who now vigorously espouses Lithuanian nationalism was voted into power. The "velvet revolution" continues in the Czech half of the former Czechoslovakia, but in Slovakia a product of the old *nomenklatura* rules. The authoritarian leaders of both Croatia and Serbia are *nomenklatura* products. The recent Serbian elections, which the communists handily won through their Serbian Socialist Party, featured a popular advertisement: "The more we think about it, all of us are a little bit socialist."

In the big Slavic republics of Russia, the Ukraine and Belarus, visitors are astonished at how much those wielding power are still *nomenklatura* products. In all five former Soviet republics of Central Asia, communists are back in power.

In the the west, the communists' opponents are Gorbachev-style liberals, in Central Asia they are the burgeoning Islamic movements. Everywhere the oppression of these movements is intensifying, especially in Tajikistan, where 50,000 terrorized refugees have poured into neighboring Afghanistan.

In Dushanbe, the Tajik capital,

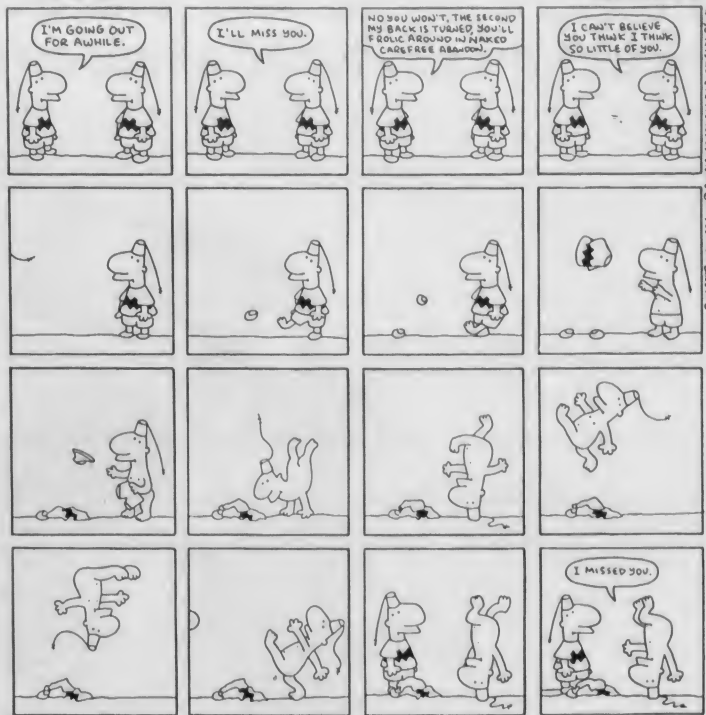
graffiti have appeared saying, "The Soviet Empire is dead. Long live the Russian Empire!" And a new KGB headquarters, under a different name, has opened up. It is headed by Yevgenyi Primakov, well known to many American liberals as a scholarly Middle Eastern expert and once mentioned as a possible successor to former Soviet foreign minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

A country increasingly looked to by these communist conservatives is China. There communists never lost power and last year proudly held their 14th party congress. The Chinese economy is booming, the political system functions and society appears stable. Russian President Yeltsin, in his recent visit to India, made clear his government's new tilt toward Asia, especially China.

Chinese communist leaders, like party secretary Zhang Zemin

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Late night coffee and junk food binges hurt students' exam efforts

Exam week has always been associated with all-night study sessions where a frazzled student's glazed eyes stare at a mountain of books as he or she clutches a cup of mud-thick coffee and hopes it's not really as late as the glow of the clock indicates.

Or a group of friends lock themselves in a room, armed with bags of potato chips, stacks of pizza and doughnut boxes piled like sandbags, poised like troops at war against the rapidly approaching dawn and their own heavy eyelids.

But Florida State University nutritionists warn this isn't the best way to prepare for finals. They instead advise frequent naps and a balanced diet.

"During exams it's a stress time, so anything you can do for yourself to relax or alleviate stress will help release tension," said FSU Thagard Health Center nutritionist Mae Cleveland.

Cleveland said Monday that students may feel they don't have time to sit down for a balanced meal and may stock up on junk food and other salty or sweet snacks to munch on during study sessions. Or students may opt to skip meals to stay a little longer in a library study room.

Nutrition Professor Jody Dorsey agrees that good eating habits make for effective studying and that students often neglect their bodies to concentrate on their books.

"People are busy and don't think they have enough time to sit down and prepare something. They want something quick and easy, and that's what they grab for," Dorsey said, adding that these quick bites are often high in fat.

First-year business student Andrea Cox says she feels guilty about the eating habits she's had while studying for her four exams this week, even though she doesn't fear any adverse effects.

"I bought more snack food than I usually buy—Cheetos and cookies. They're not substance foods," Cox said.

But this can only lead to lower concentration levels, which can defeat the purpose of intensive studying, said Cleveland.

She added that caffeine is the worst offender when it comes to lowering productivity.

"It acts as a stimulant which eventually interferes with focusing attention, which defeats the purpose it was originally used for. It affects the nervous system and one will be jittery and strained," Cleveland said.

But many students aren't relying on caffeine to keep awake.



Excessive doses of caffeine, as well as a diet of junk food, tends to hamper productivity, an FSU nutrition professor says.

Instead, they take frequent naps during the day or sleep late the next morning.

stimulate their mental processes, but Dorsey said such "smart foods" containing natural brain

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"I stay up late and take naps every four hours. I don't drink coffee," said sophomore accounting major Ryan Gray, who hasn't seen his eating habits change while he prepares for five exams.

Students also don't seem to be clearing pharmacy shelves of caffeinated drugs such as Vivarin or No-Doz as they have in the past.

"We haven't had a lot of people asking for it," said Greg Gratt, a pharmacist at Eckerd Drugs on Appalachee Parkway.

Students may also try to eat foods that they believe will

stimulants don't really work. Instead, Dorsey said, students should try to maintain their regular eating habits.

"Some people overemphasize what role certain foods play," Dorsey said. "A lot of it is eating something you're familiar with, not overindulging in things high in fat."

Cleveland recommends warm foods like soup and sandwiches to relax and suggests students eat fruits and other health foods.

"You feel better about eating something that's good for you," Cleveland said.

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and economic strongman Zhu Rongji, come across as capable pragmatists, much like many American corporate CEOs. That quality is bringing billions in foreign investment into China. Now, westward all the way to Central Europe, the new communist power brokers hope they can stabilize their countries and get growth going the way China's pragmatic communists are doing.

Many Western experts lament that the reasons for this backsliding is the limited experience with democracy in these countries. But the real reason is that the radical reformers, in a highly undemocratic way, tried to force their "big bang" revolutions onto their peoples from the top down. The result was an explosion of anger from below that provided a political opportunity for the born-again communists who knew full well the perils of top-down revolutions.

The Chinese approach can be said to have three elements: nationalist ideology, a capitalist market economy but with limited privatization and a commitment to pluralism and pragmatism.

If they can make internal and external peace, then they will have powerful weapons to tackle their economic dilemmas. And if they can get growth going, then, as now in China, their people will have hope for a better life.

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Downed plane is result of a rebel siege on Angolan capital, say reports

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A United Nations plane was shot down in eastern Angola Monday by a missile apparently fired by UNITA rebels enforcing a siege of a provisional capital, U.N. World Food Program officials and Angolan state radio said.

"The plane was shot down by a missile while flying at an

altitude of 16,000 feet after it had left Luena," World Food Program Operations director Phillipe Borel said in a telephone interview from Angola's capital, Luanda.

The Russian-built Antonov 12 plane, which had just delivered emergency food supplies to Luena, made an emergency landing in a mine field near the city, which

lies 500 miles southeast of Luanda, Borel said.

The Russian pilot and another crew member were badly injured when they left the plane and stepped on mines.

"The captain has lost his two legs," Borel said. "He is in a bad condition."

Borel did not know the condition of the wounded crew member or

whether five other people on board the plane had been injured.

The operations director refused to speculate about who was responsible for the attack, but state radio said the missile had been fired by rebels of UNITA, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, who are surrounding Luena.

The attack on the WFP plane was the fourth such incident this month. The previous three have also been blamed on UNITA troops enforcing sieges of government-held cities.

UNITA has surrounded at least three major cities in recent weeks

and has attempted to stop relief flights by either targeting the local runway with artillery fire or firing on approaching planes with anti-aircraft guns.

Following the latest attack, the World Food Program suspended emergency flights to Luena where an estimated 90,000 people are in need of emergency humanitarian aid.

Borel estimates that almost 2 million Angolans will need 350,000 tons of emergency food aid in the next few months, and the figures would increase if fighting in the vast southern African nation continued.

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more money can be appropriated to build more bike paths and other facilities.

"There's got to be a real ground swell of support for there to be more money invested in more bike lanes," said Carnaghi. "I guess that's what we're looking for. Before we put several million dollars in this we need to see that it's more than just a passing interest in biking clubs."

Brown said most students seem to be unaware of the benefits of cycling, but she wasn't sure FSU administrators could do much in that department.

The group said that the university's bus service is inadequate and that administration proposals for a monorail system are just pie in the sky. Brown said bikes are a realistic and viable alternative form of transportation.

"I don't know what they can do," said Brown, who said the group hopes to turn their results over to the administration. "I don't think the administration has a clue about what to do."

Carnaghi said the administration understands the positive impact bicycles would have on the campus' traffic and parking ailments. But, he said, "It's not high on our list."

"I support encouraging the use of bikes," he said. "Now how are we going to get there?"

Among some of the results, the study group found:

- Of the 26.24 percent of the respondents using bicycles to get around, 90.57 percent live within two miles of campus.

- Fitness was the most popular reason for students using bikes with 28.2 percent of students voting in that category. Pollution and traffic congestion were other popular reasons.

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Newman takes office with a fair share of critics and supporters

New prez ready to make changes

Whether friend or foe, most people involved in Florida State University student government share a common view of the university's new student body president, Tracy Newman:

She's tough as nails.

A former student senate president and leader of the notorious Seminole Party, Newman replaced former student body president Jeanne Belin Keliher last Thursday after surviving one of the most contested elections in FSU SG history.

And it's precisely her resiliency that illicit both admiration and criticism.

Her supporters are quick to point out that the 24-year-old law student takes office with more than three years of experience in student and state government—experience which they say is vital to a student body president.

"I think her knowledge surpasses that of any other student body president when they took office," said Frank Virella, director of the Florida Student Association, where Newman formerly worked as a lobbyist.

But at least one critic of Newman says she is not presidential material, despite all of her experience.

"I think she means well and is very talented, but she's not suited to be president," said former student senator Mike Dietrich, who recently ran as president on the Daisy U-Joint ticket. "She illicit very strong negative responses from people."

Dietrich added that Newman was childish during the past elections trial. "She's going to swear to uphold a system that she doesn't even support,"

Dietrich said. "She wanted to be student body president so bad that even when (the student supreme court) said the process was wrong and she was elected by that wrong process she said 'Well, I want to be president anyway.'"

Newman handily won the March 10 presidential election with 62 percent of the votes.

But the student supreme court overturned the election earlier this month after Monarchy candidate Robert Anderson filed a complaint against elections supervisor Dave Thomas. Newman filed an appeal, and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton overturned the court's ruling and declared the election valid.

Newman is anxious to put all of that behind her, starting with plans to reform not only the elections process, but the judicial branch as well to create more than one level of student hearings.

Last year, Newman served as the director of governmental relations for FSA, where she worked closely with both student and state government officials. She is also a member of the Congress of Graduate Students.

As one of the principle organizers of the Bells for Hope inaugural celebration and a participant in the Vision '92 student-oriented political convention, Newman has been active in national politics. She has also worked as an intern at the Florida House of Representatives.

"She is the first student body president in a long time who is truly ready, truly qualified for the job," said student senator Scott Vedder. "She is very vocal, which is what the students need. They need a voice."

From 1990-91 Newman held the office of student senate president, which will help her in her dealings with the senate, Vedder said.

"She is going to be more open to criticism," he said. "She will respect the ideas of senate."

Last year Newman led students in two marches on the Florida Capitol to protest tuition increases and cuts in the education budget—a tactic she said she is willing to repeat if necessary.

"If I thought it was the most effective thing to do," Newman explained. "We did it to show (legislators) that students care very much about what's going on."

Newman says she wants to bring student government back to the students by making it more responsive.

"We want (organizations) to be accountable to the student body for how they spend their money," Newman said.

When she takes office, Newman says she plans to give more support to student organizations and provide more perks for students, including increased funding for entertainment. Her agenda includes giving Student Campus Entertainment at least \$50,000 more out of Activities and Services Fees. With this money, SCE would be able to book big-name groups and sponsor local bands.

Another issue Newman said she will support is greek housing negotiations between the Interfraternity Council and the FSU administration for land to build a new Fraternity Row.

Newman said she also wants to establish a parking appeals court similar

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AIDS in the '90s

AIDS Hotline is an opportunity for those who care to lend hand

BY MIKE TORRES

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Editor's note: The following story is part of our ongoing series on AIDS and the issues surrounding it. It contains a byline because Mike Torres is not a part of the newsroom staff and is not participating in the staff's strike.

Long before I ever began working for the Florida HIV/AIDS Hotline, I found myself in front of the TV on a week night scanning the channels, hoping to find something to help me escape. I came across a PBS production about people living with AIDS. My initial reaction was to change the channel, but as I watched, I saw men and women of great courage and dignity, fearful, yet unrelenting in their fight for life.

My thoughts turned to a young man I once knew long ago. Don was tall and blonde. An accomplished athlete, his looks were surpassed only by his warmth and kindness. He was there for me when I needed him, but today, he struggles to stay alive, fighting the virus that so many have had to fight. As I thought of him and all the others, I knew my days of apathy about AIDS were numbered.

The Florida HIV/AIDS Hotline is operated by the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service under contract with the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Its purpose is to help Floridians in getting correct information about AIDS, HIV testing, counseling and

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financial support, as well as humanely responding to the pain, fear and grief surrounding this misunderstood disease. Initiated in 1985, the Hotline handled 40,000 calls last year alone, with the numbers growing yearly.

As I stepped into the Diffenbaugh classroom on the Florida State University campus for my screening interview, I didn't know what to expect. What exactly would it take to work for the hotline?

My interview went well. I was told that I had good instincts. The training that took place over the next 12 weeks changed my life. In that classroom, approximately 20 people bared their hearts and souls. I shared myself with men and women I otherwise would never have known. I learned to deal with suicide, grief, and fear. Even my own fear.

The hotline workers are an eclectic group. They come from every walk of life. We have attorneys, state workers, and even students. Jennifer Nash, an FSU student majoring in special education, volunteered after hearing there was a need. Luis Casas, a pre-med student also at FSU, works at the line not only because of his desire to help, but also for the valuable experience he is getting which he will later be able to apply once he becomes a doctor.

Bill Milford, the hotline coordinator, is father to us all. He is a man of limitless patience, compassion, and talent, coordinating our efforts and creating a working atmosphere that we are reluctant to leave. Essentially, we are a family. Bobby Robinson, a man who has AIDS, appears to be the heart of the line. When anyone has a question, he always has an answer. He is an example of style, courage, and a source of unending wit, the best part of us all.

The calls come from every part of the state. Miami, Tampa, Orlando, as well as Gainesville and Tallahassee. People in need of information, referral, or simply in need of someone to listen. Men and women who, for one reason or another, have had their lives touched by AIDS. A dying son, a sick friend, or concern for one's self, are all reasons why they call. A call answered with, "Florida HIV/AIDS Hotline, how may I help you?"

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Girls forced to have sex with HIV positive men

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS—A street gang that requires young women to have unprotected sex with AIDS virus-positive males as part of its initiation has recruited at least five girls, ages 14 and 15, officials said Monday.

Joann King-Sinnett, spokesperson for the city's Planned Parenthood, said her agency recently came across the five girls when they came in to undergo AIDS testing.

King-Sinnett said she "got chills" when she listened to the girls tell their story.

"These girls were terrified and wanted to be tested for HIV through our counseling sessions. They said fellow gang members told them they should have unprotected sex with those who are HIV-positive to become members," she said.

The spokeswoman said the girls tested negative for the virus, but she warned that medical research shows that sometimes it can take months after such a sexual encounter for the virus to show up.

"It is very possible there may be several more girls who have had similar experience but haven't come forward like these five. It is also possible that the gang members were lying about it just to entice these girls. It is really horrifying, shocking that these girls would subject themselves to such a deadly risk," she said.

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Flambeau newsroom, board disagree over non-student issue

The Florida Flambeau newsroom staff enacted a by-line strike Monday night after a heated Board of Directors meeting in which the board failed to meet newsroom staff demands.

Nearly 20 out of the total 25 staff members who want to see non-students kept on staff sat in during the board meeting to submit a petition calling on the board to delay until the fall its decision on whether to allow non-students in the newsroom.

According to editor Dave Bryan, a by-line strike is a standard bargaining tool that has been used by newspapers in the past which allows the editorial staff to publish stories under protest.

"Coverage isn't sacrificed, but the message gets out," Bryan said. "Nobody wants to walk out."

Bryan said the decision was based on the newsroom-wide fear that the board would come to a decision during the summer, when the majority of the staff writers would not be in town and could not participate in the decision process.

"I was told verbally by at least two board members that the issue is not whether non-students are let go, but when and how," Bryan said.

However, board chair Jerry Stern said he felt the strike is not needed.

"I don't think it's necessary since the board doesn't have a decision until it receives the newsroom report," Stern said, referring to an effort to evaluate the different departments in the corporation.

The newsroom voted Sunday by secret ballot, 14 to two, to enact the strike if the board members did not give an assurance of a delay.

Bryan said if the board eliminated non-students from

staff, it would deny a tradition of staff mixture that has existed for approximately 15 years.

"You don't change something that's working. We're living up to the intent of the articles of incorporation," said Bryan. "(Non-student Flambeau staff) have been an essential tool to produce quality writers."

The board was created in 1972 to take responsibility for any decision that affects the Flambeau. It is comprised of two non-voting members and nine voting members, five of which are students.

Stern said the board is attempting to establish the Flambeau as a classroom for future journalists to learn through direct experience. He added that the presence of non-students stifles students' learning.

"I think the way to learn journalism is hands on," Stern said. "The more responsibility the students have the more they will rise to meet that responsibility."

Stern also said he believes that the newsroom will lose touch with its predominantly student readership by having non-student reporters and columnists.

The Flambeau's articles of incorporation state Florida State University students are to be allowed on staff. The board will not only vote on whether to restrict staff to only students but whether to expand the by-laws to encompass Tallahassee Community College and Florida A&M University students.

At the last board meeting two weeks ago, a committee was created to define the newspaper's mission and evaluate various aspects of the newspaper. According to committee chair Ron Wiginton, the committee was formed as a result of financial problems.

The board will specifically look

at the Flambeau's financial situation at its next meeting.

The committee will also look at ways to expand the newspaper's advertising market and how the company will be run without a general manager, who was fired by the board earlier this year.

"The basic issue is how to get us out of this crisis and try to see ways so it won't happen again," Wiginton said.

According to Wiginton, the issue of non-students on staff plays a minor role in the committee's considerations and

he said he fears this strike will inhibit communication between the board and the newsroom.

"I wanted the committee to proceed and talk about it, but that might not be possible," he said. "I want this to move forward. If this issue becomes a big stumbling block I don't know what's going to happen."

Stern said he would like to increase communication between the board and the newsroom.

"I thought it was very good to see them. I was impressed with how articulate they were and how sincere they were," Stern said.

"I wish we had more communication ... the board hasn't had as much of an opportunity to hear the newsroom."

But staff writers maintain that the possibility of losing the four non-student writers on staff is a bigger issue than the board admits.

"I really don't think they're listening to us at all, as far as I can see," said writer Monica Schulloff, an FSU junior English major. "It seems they've already made up their mind about the issue and they're not giving us a fighting chance at all."

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to the one at the University of Florida, where students can go to contest campus parking violations. She added that she has asked the input of other groups including the Black Student Union and Florida Public Interest Research Group about their campus interests and what they would like to see out of student government.

"She held a meeting and asked our input on what was important to us," said FPIRG campus organizer Teresa Eyerman.

Eyerman said she expects the new administration to give FPIRG as much support as it has in the past with recycling efforts and special projects for hunger, clean-up and the homeless.

"We've always gotten a lot of support, and I see it continuing," Eyerman said. "As long as the majority of students want us to be here, then (Newman) will support us."

As a second-year law student and former graduate student, Newman said she has a different perspective on student concerns. However, she also is burdened with a larger class load and a tighter schedule than the average undergraduate.

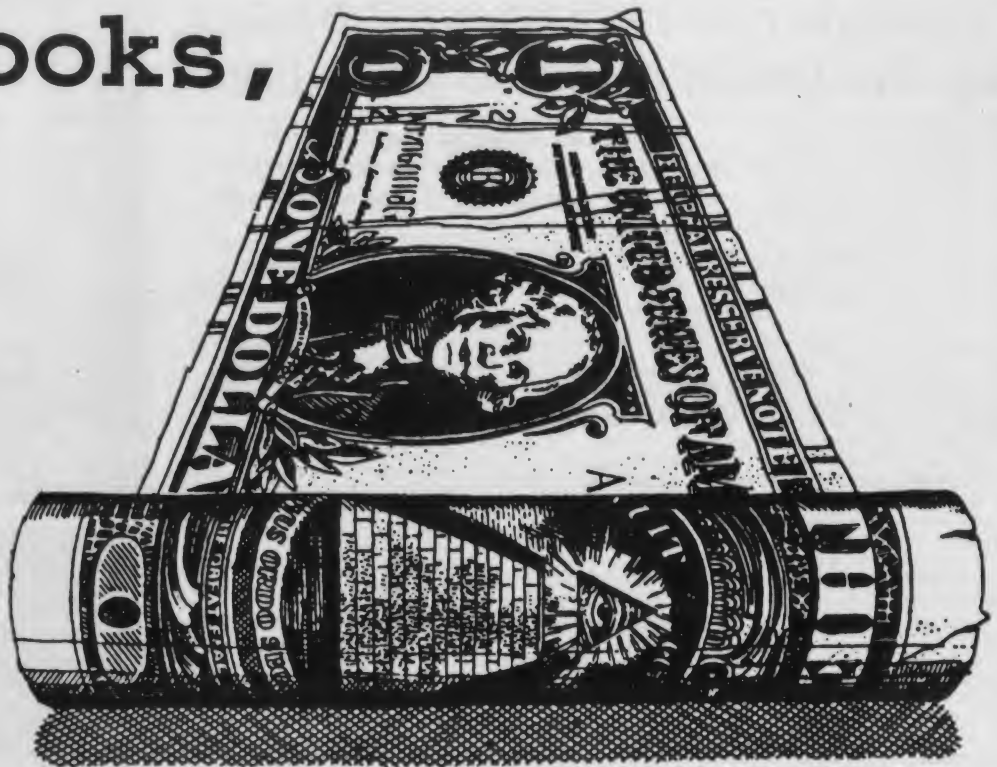
Nevertheless, law school Dean Donald Weidner said Newman's schedule probably will not hold her back.

"The second year things really ease off a lot and that's when students turn to extracurricular activities," Weidner said. "They are much more liberated on how they can spend their time."

And Newman said she plans to spend that time as student body president—with nothing else interfering.

"I don't plan on letting either of them suffer," Newman said. "Unlike most second-year law students, I will not hold an outside job. I will be student body president. That will be my job."

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Freestyle Fellowship not the jazzy rap the press relelase promises

An interesting aspect about the music industry is the amount of time, personnel, and money spent on press releases, which must accompany each and every record sent out to reviewers.

A typical release contains an "always interesting" biography of the band, stories behind some of the songs, and endless hype about the band.

Phrases such as "fresh and unique", "rising on the charts", and "years of hard work paying off" are tossed around like a tennis ball. In truth, the band is usually just playing the same old stuff you hear on Yo MTV Rap!

This ideology certainly holds true with the debut album *Innercity Griots* from Freestyle Fellowship, an L.A.-based rap quartet. According to the press release, a "griot was the keeper of the knowledge of the tribe, of the family, a speaker and a storyteller."

But Freestyle Fellowship doesn't seem to have any of these qualities.

In their press release, the group calls itself the "first rap group recognized for bridging the

...The product resembles Ice Cube rather than Q-Tip, except with four part harmony rapping, if you can call it that. Where is the originality?

gap between the rhythm exchanges traditionally accepted in jazz music."

One may expect a group along the lines of A Tribe Called Quest or Diggable Planets. Instead, the product resembles Ice Cube rather than Q-Tip, except with four part harmony rapping, if you can call it that. Freestyle Fellowship comes off as loud, violent gangstas with their first song "Bullies on the Block," then as macho sexists in "Shammy's." Where is the originality?

By the end of these songs, Freestyle Fellowship attempts to preach peace and respect in order to turn the songs into something positive. Yet the message is lost, due to indecipherable lyrics and a poor sense of timing with their raps.

There are a few interesting parts to the album, such as all

four rappers rapping at the same time on several songs, and their homeless rap, "Park Bench People" although Arrested Development did it before and did it better with "Mr. Wendel."

Freestyle Fellowship is just one of those rap groups that fall into that trap of being repetitive and uninteresting before they even have their record come out. Everything they rap about you've probably heard before and can be sure that you will hear it over and over again. At this point they just happen to sound like almost every other rap act on the charts.

Freestyle Fellowship is kind of like your first true love. It has the promise of being something very beautiful, but instead it will leave you drooling in a mental hospital calling for mommy. Don't believe the hype, go buy A Tribe Called Quest instead.



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RUSH FOR THE AGES: The *Harvard Lampoon*, the world's oldest humor magazine, will honor the band RUSH as the Musicians of the Millennium on May 9. RUSH will also be inducted as honorary members of the *Lampoon*, the first musicians in the magazine's 177-year history to receive that honor. Previous honorary members include Bill Cosby, Robin Williams, John Cleese and Billy Crystal. The *Lampoon* said it chose RUSH for this year's honor because of the group's "combination of artistic achievement, sense of humor, and coolness." The awards ceremony will be held at the Lampoon Castle near Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

NO SAD SONG FOR PRYOR: It will take more than a vicious disease to quell Richard Pryor's spirit. For him, it is just another bridge to cross. Once acclaimed as a sometimes lewd, but perceptive, performer who revolutionized comedy, he has suffered six broken marriages, a cocaine habit, near-fatal burns, quadruple bypass surgery and now, multiple sclerosis. "Since the drugs didn't kill me, the fire didn't kill me, and my ex-wives didn't kill me, there's no way I'm going to let the MS kill me," he told *Entertainment Weekly*. But there's more. Pryor, who has made millions, had been told by his accountant that he'll be broke within a year so he is turning to small engagements that won't tax his health too much. "I'm going back out on the road. I love it, but I do need the money. Stand-up (comedy) has always bought me a good time in the past, but these days it brings me something else: A life."

CRIME DOESN'T PAY: There's nothing like a little stretch behind bars to get your career back in gear. *Entertainment Weekly* says James Brown, also known as Soul Brother No. 1, is getting \$50,000 a night for his gigs, up from \$12,500 a night, since his 1991 release from prison after serving two years for aggravated assault.

THEN IT ISN'T SOAP AFTER ALL: Actress Janine Tucker, who plays sassy bush pilot Maggie O'Connell on the TV series *Northern Exposure*, has been picked as one of *People* magazine's "50 most beautiful people in the world." Commented she: "Do you know what makes your skin glow? Sex. If you don't have that, go horseback riding."

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who awake feeling refreshed can give a good account of themselves at work. Contact a banker or accountant about a monetary question. Complete pending assignments before starting a new one.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you have worked for is yours by right. It need not be shared with others. Let your past experience guide you in making key financial decisions. If necessary consult experts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The extra push provided by a co-worker or key associate should guarantee excellent returns for all concerned. Use your special skills to their fullest advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A secret wish may be granted despite the fact that certain allies are skeptical. It could mean extra cash or a promotion! Get ready to end a relationship that is going nowhere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Something that transpires today is the result of brilliant and imaginative planning. You should come out all the richer for it. Group projects and team sports are favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): When it comes to turning a profit, you have a record that others envy. A compeller may try to change the rules this morning. By being prepared you can win. Build savings.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are more interested in relationships than in cut-and-dried facts. They like to discover things for themselves and may show little concern for their schoolwork. Observant teachers will notice that these Taurus relate to topics through their senses. Instead of just reading books about nature, they should go outdoors and examine it up close. Lasting friendships are very important to today's children.

SPORTS

FSU senior hopes to ride like the wind to Atlanta for the 1996 Games

Having commanded nature's highest winds and roughest seas, nationally renowned windsurfer Kent Marinkovic is on a new mission—making the 1996 United States Olympic Team. But through the waves lay a new obstacle.

Marinkovic, a senior marketing major at Florida State, travels around the country each weekend competing for medals, attention and, most importantly, for badly-needed sponsorship dollars to finance his goal of making the Olympics.

The past four years, Marinkovic has won 34 races on regional and national levels. The 23 year old is the current United States Open Freestyle champion and ranks fourth in America overall. Locally, Marinkovic commodored the 30-member FSU Sailing Club to a national championship at the Vanderstar Cup Collegiate Regatta, winning the individual competition.

Marinkovic's career has taken him to countries around the world. He is a frequent topic in regional and national windsurfing periodicals. Recently, he attracted national attention for inventing a move known as the Freeport Fire Flip, in which he set the boom, which is used to control the sail, afire and flipped through it while competing in the freestyle competition at the Tudor/Mistral Bahamas finals.

"(Kent) will go down in the history books ... repeating the F.F.F. will only be for the fastest of boom flippers and the hairless of chest," reported *Shredder* magazine after the stunt. (Marinkovic admitted he burnt off the hair from his chest performing the stunt.)

Stunts such as the Freeport Fire Flip have contributed to Marinkovic's five national freestyle titles and have put him on the cover of *Shredder's* April 1993 issue.

Aside from being a featured topic in windsurfing periodicals, Marinkovic has even written a "how to" column for *Windsurfer*, "Kent's All Night Rigging Clinic."

Another of Marinkovic's goals is to increase the awareness of windsurfing in the United States.

"Look at Robbie Naish (a top American

professional), he's a god in foreign countries. They know him like we know Michael Jordan," Marinkovic said.

For the future, Marinkovic will compete in the upcoming Olympic Festival in San Antonio, Texas and the Olympic Trials three months prior to the Atlanta Games. In between, he will continue to

coach the FSU Sailing Club at the FSU Reservation and will compete in numerous regional competitions.

"You gotta love the sport. You gotta be fanatical about it. The great sailors are all fanatics," he said.

Between races, Marinkovic is a full-time student. In his first year at FSU after transferring from Seminole Junior College, Marinkovic said he only stayed in Tallahassee two weekends out of

the year, driving to races throughout the country most of the time. Despite still racing frequently, he maintains a solid B average and plans to remain involved in windsurfing either as a racer or promoter.

Unfortunately for Marinkovic, impressive race results do not provide the \$35,000 a year he said he needs to compete for the sole male sailing position on the Olympic team.

"Good results instill an image of confidence in the racer's equipment, but without financial sponsorship, this confidence is limited," Marinkovic said Monday.

Marinkovic said the money he receives from sponsors is tax deductible and will be placed in its entirety into an Olympic fund in order to maintain his amateur status and Olympic eligibility. Currently, Marinkovic has three national sponsors: Gastra, Advanced Hull Dynamics and the Rainbow Fins Corporation, but they only provide equipment.

Racing in over 35 regattas a year, Marinkovic builds immense travel expenses which he and his father have so far shared. However, with the 1996 Olympics "just around the corner," Marinkovic knows he has no shot without the financial support of sponsors.

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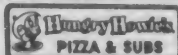
Ride like the wind

Kent Marinkovic has won 34 races on regional and national levels. He also commodored the 30-member FSU Sailing Club to a national championship at the Vanderstar Cup Collegiate Regatta.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Florida A&M has narrowed its list of candidates to replace former basketball coach Willie Booker to three. The school's selection committee announced Monday that Alabama A&M head coach Dan Pettaway, Paul Quinn (Texas) College head coach James "Zip" Summers, and West Virginia assistant coach Ron Brown are all in the running for the post.

Only one local college football player was selected during the second and final day of the NFL's draft Monday. Florida State wide receiver Shannon Baker was taken in the eighth round by the Atlanta Falcons. Florida A&M had no players taken in the draft, but several former Rattler standouts, as well as a handful of unselected Seminoles, are expected to attend pro camps as free-agent invitees.



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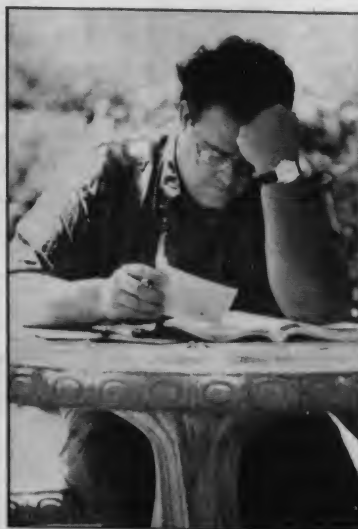
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Doing the Crunch

Florida State University students swarmed across campus this week, each searching for a quiet, comfortable spot to cram and each dealing with the stress of finals week in their own way. Sophomore Kelly Wandasiewicz (top left) and Lisa Hudson (far left), a senior english literature major, soaked up sun while they hit the books. Other students, including library science graduate student Clark Love (top center) and the solitary figure on the Bellamy steps (above) took different approaches to studying.



AIDS in the '90s

Activists decry lack of positive AIDS legislation

No one can say there was a dearth of AIDS-related bills during Florida's 1993 Legislative session.

Lawmakers introduced 14 bills that dealt with AIDS issues from educating Floridians about the deadly disease to penalizing prostitutes who ply their trade knowing they have HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Only two of the bills became law. And that's disappointing news to some AIDS educators and activists across the state. They say lawmakers would have passed more bills—two in particular—if they understood the gravity of the state's AIDS problem.

With 21,976 AIDS cases reported as of December, Florida ranks third in the nation in the number of people

with the deadly disease. The state also has the second largest number of children who are born with the disease.

"A consistent public policy and public commitment to preventing AIDS is what is lacking," Mary Labyak, executive director of The Hospice of the Florida Suncoast in Largo, said Tuesday. "Symbolically, this is not good."

Catherine Lynch, executive director of the Health Crisis Network in Miami, agreed.

"Many of the lawmakers don't understand the realities of the disease," Lynch said. "I really think if they understood ... how fast it's spreading and whom

it's affecting, they would have supported the Red Ribbon legislation."

Lynch was referring to the Governor's Red Ribbon Panel on AIDS, of which she and Labyak were members. In November, Gov. Lawton Chiles formed the panel of 11 AIDS experts to suggest ways to combat the disease.

Many of the suggestions were incorporated into two bills—one sponsored by Sen. Mark Foley, R-West Palm Beach, and the other by Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, considered the leading AIDS advocate in the House.

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Planet Waves

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U.N. sanctions

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Tough new U.N. economic and political sanctions formally went into effect Tuesday, further isolating the Yugoslav union of Serbia and Montenegro because of its support for the territorial conquests of Serbs in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina.

There were no outward signs of the effects of the sanctions in the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, where people enjoyed a sunny day. But many citizens privately worried the United Nations and the European Community might be planning military action against the Serbs.

Reports reaching the Yugoslav capital said the forces of the Muslim Slav-led Bosnian government were engaged in heavy fighting with Bosnian Serbs in a number of regions of the former central Yugoslav republic.

Police arrest neo-Nazis

BERLIN—Police arrested eight neo-Nazis Tuesday in connection with a weekend attack in which one person was killed when a mob wielding baseball bats attacked a disco.

Police spokesman Henry Reinhold said 30 to 50 masked gangsters armed with baseball bats stormed the Sunshine disco in the village of Obhausen in the eastern German state of Saxony-Anhalt late Saturday night.

Four people were injured in the attack, including a 23-year-old man identified by police as Mathias Luders, who died of his injuries in a hospital Monday.

He said police had identified 20 people believed to have been involved in the attack and had arrested eight of them.

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Clinton rebounds

WASHINGTON—President Clinton, trying to rebound from a big defeat on Capitol Hill, challenged Congress Tuesday to engage in "an honest debate of ideas" with him and find out what's best for the American people.

Clinton said the changes he wants to make—from health care reform to reducing the deficit, won't be easy, but that. "These are things that must be done."

In an address to the National Association of Realtors, Clinton defended his record as he wraps up his first 100 days in office, but admitted he does not have all the answers and that he needs to do more.



Bill Clinton

state

Needy Cubans should get aid

MIAMI—Boaters who delivered 4 tons of food, medicine and clothing in a mercy flotilla to Havana said they are confident the goods will end up in the hands of needy Cubans and not those of Castro government officials.

"That is going to get to the people," Tuesday's *Miami Herald* quoted boat captain Duke Pontin as saying after his 43-foot vessel arrived in Cuba. "It's not like we have candy and bubble gum and cigars. What else are they going to do with dry milk?"

About a dozen boats sailed from Key West Saturday. The last of them completed the 100-mile trip to Hemingway Harbor near Havana early Monday.

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Rep. Tim Jamerson,
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Historically Black colleges are a top priority for Florida's Black legislators

Mixed in with the throng of lobbyists kicking and scratching their way in to see legislators at the Capitol are employees for Florida's nine state universities, desperately trying to gain favor for their schools.

And although Florida A&M University sends a lobbyist like all other schools, the historically Black college has a built-in body of advocates—the Black Caucus.

"We think it's essential to our role as Black legislators to find the funding to let A&M carry out its educational mission," Rep. Tim Jamerson, a Democrat from St. Petersburg and vice-chair of the Black caucus, said last week. "We see it as essential to our function as a caucus to see that the school gets the funding it needs."

Trend toward advocacy

A recent trend in the South has seen Black lawmakers, elected in record numbers last November, using their clout to ensure the success of historically Black colleges.

Jamerson said FAMU, one of four historically Black colleges in the state and the only one in the State University System, is a main unifying factor for Black legislators.

"Even though we come from different areas of the state, we rally around the school," Jamerson said.

Jamerson said the Black Caucus also tries to help the three private historically Black colleges in Florida: Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach and Florida Memorial College in Miami.

"It's also a priority. We help them as best we can," Jamerson said. "But it's still not near the amount of money other private colleges like the University of Miami get."

Squabbling and opposition

But the Florida Black Caucus, like caucuses in Alabama and Mississippi, has been stifled in its efforts to help the universities by political squabbling and outright opposition.

The most glaring example of this is the fight over a

proposed third law school in the SUS. The Black Caucus fought hard to have the school administered by FAMU, which had a law school stripped from it in 1967 to establish one at Florida State University.

But the plan was held up by the Cuban-American Caucus, which wants the school to be located at and administered by Florida International University, a Miami university that is primarily Hispanic and listed as a historically minority college. The law school bill ultimately died when the session ended.

"It's a hard struggle. You have to fight, cajole, do whatever it takes to get something," Jamerson said. "It seems to always be a tough time whenever you try to get something with respect to FAMU."

"I think the Black legislators were more cognizant of what happened in the past than the white legislators," said Jim Davis, FAMU executive assistant to the president and lobbyist.

In Mississippi, Black legislators had to drastically reduce a plan to increase funding to historically Black colleges and tack it onto a construction-bond bill for a woman's college just to get it out of the Appropriations Committee.

A bill that would have skyrocketed funding levels for Alabama State University and Alabama A&M University—both historically Black—was killed outright by a powerful lobby for predominantly white Auburn University.

Total education issue

Davis said higher education issues should not be whittled down to single college interests by Black legislators.

"I don't see their role as different than any other legislator," Davis said. "I think all legislators need to be cognizant of all higher-ed issues and all education issues. It should be a total education issue."

He added that it is dangerous to have universities within the system competing with each other for funds.

"Everybody should be pressuring for the same thing," Davis said. "It's unfortunate to pit one against the other. That's not where we need to be."

Jamerson said the future looks much better for the Florida caucus, despite less than stellar results in the

past.

"Our 14 votes in the House represent a strong voting bloc, and in the Senate, the five votes can be swing votes," Jamerson said. "I think the leadership understands the important role Black legislators have. It's getting better because of the increased numbers and the leadership."

Hispanic vs. Black?

The issue is compounded in Florida due to the huge Hispanic population in the state, effectively leading to two minority factions jostling for their interests in the Legislature, including a predominantly Black university and a predominantly Hispanic University.

But Miguel DeGrandy, a Miami Republican and chair of the Cuban-American Caucus, said his organization is not as focused on promoting FIU as the Black Caucus is on FAMU.

"I don't think we are to the same degree," DeGrandy said. "We're not that parochial when we look at the State University System. There are more and more Hispanics at FSU and UF."

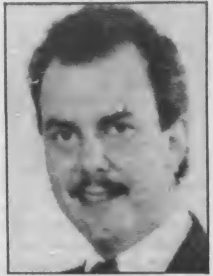
He said a lot of the sympathies to universities come from alumni, adding that he is sensitive to UF issues since he graduated from the school.

But a trend within the Cuban-American Caucus toward FIU priorities is possible.

"You may see that in the future when FIU alumni start entering the Legislature," DeGrandy said. "In the next few years you will probably see some FIU alumni in the Cuban-American Caucus, and I'm sure you will see a greater emphasis on FIU."

Jamerson said the two caucuses usually enjoy a symbiotic relationship.

"I see them as caucuses that can work together, but we have to part company sometimes," Jamerson said. "I know the law school issue will be raised again, and we will prevail."



Rep. Miguel DeGrandy,
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Well, I better go, tell Dad hello and I'll see ya'll this weekend.

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Address the problems

Tensions last week came to a head at the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering. Before things get worse, there are steps administrators can take, in league with students, to assuage problems there.

Regardless of who scrawled "KKK" on a building at the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering last week or why they did it, the result was an escalation of racial tension at the school. And those are tensions that administrators at both FSU and FAMU need to address.

The College of Engineering has functioned with a high degree of success for some 10 years now and can work in an amiable manner in the future if the right people take the time and effort to do the right thing.

The extremist students on both sides of the issue who have aired their concerns in the past week or so don't hold the answers to the problem in our opinion.

On the one hand there are those who maintain that there is no problem at the school, and there are also those who argue that FSU should be cast out of the combined arrangement.

But judging from the angry responses at a meeting held last Monday night by the school's dean to allow Black students to air their concerns and by a protest staged days later by engineering students, it's quite obvious that there are tensions at the school which need to be soothed.

Just look at the facts:

An overwhelming majority of the engineering professors are white, with just four Black professors on staff—even though Black students make up approximately half of the school's enrollment.

In addition, for some reason, retaining FAMU and minority students has been a problem. In the 10 years the school has been in existence, 795 bachelor's degrees have been awarded. But of those only 129 have been given to FAMU students. And worse, just 85 degrees have been awarded to Black students.

Perhaps most alarming are accusations by engineering students that professors tend to look to FSU as the predominant institution.

Forums such as the one held by Dean Ching-Jen Chen can go a long way to smooth anger and hostility. But more important would be a commitment on the part of administrators—with plenty of input from both FAMU and FSU students in the school—to address the realities of a lack of minority faculty and a disproportionate number of degrees to Black and FAMU students. Also needed is a plan of action to prevent a trend in which FSU could be looked on as the more important institution at the engineering school.

In any case, administrators can't sweep these problems under the rug unless they want to see race relations at the school continue to deteriorate. An active policy to bring together the member institutions and students of differing races would go a long way toward shifting the school's attention back to academics.

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LETTERS

Run for help

Editor:

Although I agree completely that vice president of student affairs Jon Dalton exercised poor judgement in his decision to overturn the student government supreme court's ruling on the past elections, I am even more dismayed by SG president Tracy Newman's actions to make the appeal at all.

What exactly does this tell us about Ms. Newman's views on student government? Does she have so little faith in the political system which she now heads that she feels compelled to run for help from the administration at the first sign of conflict? Will she consistently exercise such little respect for the decisions of the student supreme court?

Heck, if she intends to adopt this mentality, I propose she go all out. Shut down the good offices of student government, void all student supreme court judgements, and let the administration make this a kinder and gentler world for us all.

Stop. I very much doubt that many students would support this. Why? Because despite student government's current circus politics and party games, we believe as students we are capable of governing our affairs and that student government really does hold the potential of doing good.

Well, at least doing a lot more good than the administration which gave us tuition hikes, athletic fee increases, and ended free night parking. The administration which Ms. Newman felt compelled to look toward for support, rather than asking the students for their fair and proper election.

John Windmueller

Keep up the fight

Editor:

In response to the April 6 UPI article about environmental groups and Clinton's commitment to the environment: George Bush claimed he was going to be the environmental president, but that was certainly not the case. Just ask the wise, spotted owl if he knows of any examples. Bill Clinton hasn't said he is going to be the environmental president to my knowledge, but he has said he will try his best for the best interests of everybody. His selection of Al Gore, Jr. as Vice President was the perfect choice for environmentalists. The article states that some environmental groups are concerned that their memberships and money supply will drop now that the environmental situation is under control.

Until further regulations are passed and strictly enforced, nothing will be under control per se. People who drop out of, or stop donating to such organizations just because there is a new president

shouldn't have supported the organization in the first place. It is wonderful to support these organizations, but if you believe in the cause, support them as long as you financially can, not until they have made a point and scored one victory. If you do support the environment as I do, don't be satisfied until the Brazilian rainforests are on the rebound, until there is no such thing as a hole in the ozone layer, and the endangered species list has dwindled to zero, without the extinct list growing.

Yes, I know these goals are virtually unattainable, but we must restore the beauty and health of nature and the environment, even if we have to do it one thing at a time. This is a test we can't afford to fail. If people use this type of moral thinking and goal setting, groups such as Greenpeace won't have to worry about declining memberships and donations, as they should only rise.

Steve Levine

Look at yourself

Editor:

In response to Kimberly Campbell's April 23 letter: I have accepted your challenge and formally apologized to Ms. Saskia Williams for remarks made during the Omega Psi Phi step show of April 16. The words used were rude and obviously insensitive to those offended. I have explained to Ms. Williams that the skit was not directed to her nor any one person or organization. Not once was a person or organization's name mentioned. Although this does not excuse my use of vulgar language, before you crucify me for being human, we need a consensus on what defines vulgar and offensive language. I saw no offers of apology two weeks prior to our step show when your organization referred to the Zeta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Theta, and Sigma Gamma Rho sororities as cows, trolls, and monkeys. In fact, most members of your sorority cheered.

Furthermore, as former Black Student Union President, I was paid to head an organization which is supposed to be a union of students. The president and vice president are not the BSU; they are the two coordinators of an organization in which every student has equal status. You call me a disgrace, but what is a disgrace is the fact that the students who complain the most do not participate in BSU functions (unless there is free food) and leave the entire maintenance of the BSU to primarily the president, vice presidents, and a handful of dedicated students.

I sincerely apologize to all those offended. My language was not representative of the upward rise of our race. But before anyone condemns me to hell, define hypocrisy and look at yourself.

Ahli Moore

Cult members are no different than an average American

BY PHIL ZIMBARDO
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The "kooks" and the "crazies" who died in the Waco inferno had their roots in mainstream America. However bizarre their behavior became, at the beginning they were very much like you and me. The real question is: what attracted them to a cult in the first place?

People who join cults do so for valid personal and social reasons. Almost always their decisions reflect their yearning for what mainstream society does not provide. Cults are sensitive to many people's unfulfilled needs and employ recruitment and control techniques that

at least give the illusion of being able to satisfy those needs.

People whom I've studied, like Jonestown survivors Richard Clark and Diane Louie, joined cults for very ordinary, fundamental reasons. Over time, their commitment escalated. They became vulnerable to the most extreme kinds of domination. And yet these two ultimately escaped—as did some of the Branch Davidians.

Clark and Louie got out when they saw the vast gap between the promise and the reality of Jonestown and realized they'd made a mistake. Risking his life, Clark—a poor Black man from a rural background—planned and carried out the escape of 11 people on the morning of the mass suicide.

In a classic experiment at Yale, Stanley Milgram demonstrated just how far ordinary people will go when given clearly defined roles by authorities they respect—especially when the stated purpose seems just.

Milgram recruited 1,000 Americans from all backgrounds to give an initially mild electric shock (15 volts) to "help others learn." Gradually, despite simulated screams from the "learners," these ordinary citizens increased the voltage to lethal levels. (When Milgram asked 40 psychologists how many of those that started low-level shocks would go all the way, they estimated less than one percent.)

In his classic work, *Escape from Freedom*, Eric Fromm describes a similar process at work in the rise of Nazi Germany. Under certain conditions almost anyone is willing to trade a little personal freedom for the illusion of security.

That's especially true for those who do not see themselves as having made effective use of their freedom, who feel victimized by economic chaos, or believe their parents don't love them.

Cult leaders offer them a Faustian bargain: "If you give me your freedom and follow my dictates, I can become powerful enough to guarantee your security—a place in the cosmos where you will be respected, have a job, people who care for you, and a supportive social environment."

As Arthur Deikman observes in *The Wrong Way Home*, cult followers often have a dependency dream. It's the fantasy of a child with an all-powerful parent. The parent drives the car while the kids sit in back and go where they're taken. But sometimes you wind up going places you don't want. That's the trade-off.

There are literally thousands of cults in America. And the reasons for joining—initially at least—are all very rational. They're the same reasons people join other groups that don't become cults.

As the family becomes less functional, the appeal of cults will increase. In a 1980 survey involving more than 1,000 Bay Area high school students, more than half told us they had been contacted at least once by cult recruiters. Of those contacted, two-thirds had three or more meetings. A majority of those not contacted said they would be responsive to an invitation.

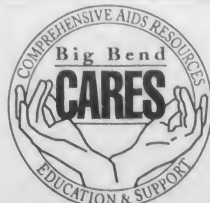
It's dangerous to see Jonestown and Branch Davidians as isolated incidents, with no relation to our personal life. They are symptomatic of what's wrong with our life—the psychological yearning for security and a sense of control which many people don't think they have.

We need to become more aware of the appeal of cults, and understand how they work, cultivate independent critical judgement in ourselves and our children, and strengthen the social bonds on which all of us depend.

Editor's note: Phil Zimbardo teaches at Stanford University.

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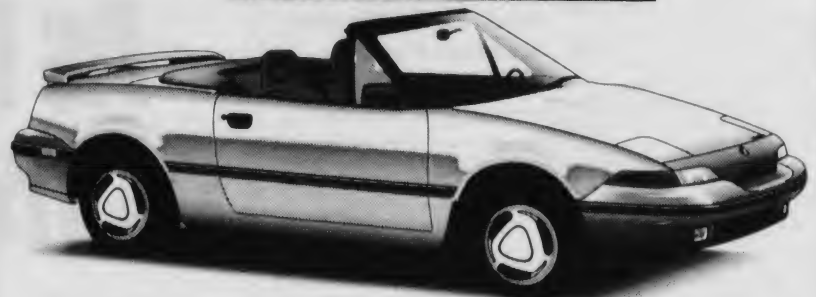
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Key to economy is more copperation among workers, bosses

There'll be a bright future for the economy if there is a close relationship between managers and employees, according to political economist and author Barry Bluestone.

Bluestone, whose Tuesday night lecture at Florida State University was the first in the new Distinguished Speaker Series in Social Policy, said allowing employees greater decision making would be the key to better employee-manager relationships.

Presently, Americans are losing jobs to less industrialized countries who can provide cheaper labor and production costs, said Daniel Lanier, a visiting professor in FSU's School of Social Work.

Lanier helped organize Bluestone's lecture.

"There is a loss of the big industries because they are moving out of the country because of cheaper labor and production costs," Lanier said earlier Tuesday.

According to Bluestone, a trend among companies to pay low wages and decrease benefits is a direct result of them trying to increase productivity and profits.

"As a result of crushed wages and benefits and cutting taxes, in '83, profits began to rise and continued to rise until '87," Bluestone said Tuesday. "New workers coming in start at a much lower rate and progress much slower."

A recent effect of the low wages and benefits is the increase in lower and higher classes, and the diminishing of the middle class, said Lanier.

"I think what we see in the past year is the shrinking of the middle class," Lanier said.

According to Bluestone, one effect of the profit and productivity gain in the 1980s Reagan Era, has been a decrease in product and production quality and a lack of innovation. This fact has led America to increase imports and export less than the country did before the 1980s.

"If you are failing on productivity, failing on quality, failing on innovation, those are the three things we need to raise our standard of living," Bluestone said.

Getting labor and management to work together is the best way to increase the American product and keep workers happy, Bluestone said.

"The main way to boost productivity, quality, and innovation in any country is to get labor and management to work together," Bluestone said.

One way the General Motors company has worked to improve the atmosphere of the workplace, productivity, and product quality is through the implementation of a new factory system to take the place of the assembly line. The new innovation has made GM's Saturn the third best car in customer satisfaction and has become highly marketable.

"If you go to the Saturn plant it covers one-half square miles. There are actually three plants linked together. One is power-tran were they build the engine and transmission. One where they build the body, and a plant inside where they assemble," said Bluestone.

"In each part of the plant you have teams of 6-15 workers work together without any manager or supervisor. They are responsible for their own work and to check their own work."

The future of the country rests in labor and management reform and President Clinton is at the forefront of revamping and improving labor law, said Bluestone.

"We have a brand new commission to look at labor reform which is led by distinguished labor economists and they are supposed to redo the labor law that is now 55 years old," Bluestone said.

The only obstacle labor reform has is that many managers refuse to give up their decision making to employees, said Bluestone.

"Power shared is power lost," Bluestone said.

'As a result of crushed wages and benefits and cutting taxes, in '83, profits began to rise and continued to rise until '87. New workers coming in start at a much lower rate and progress much slower.'

—Barry Bluestone

COP BEAT

A Tallahassee woman was shot and killed while walking home from work Monday night.

Local residents of the 1200 block of Gibbs Dr. told Tallahassee police that they heard gunshots fired near their homes around 11:30 p.m. When officers arrived at the scene, they found 36-year-old Sandra Thompson lying dead in the street. Preliminary investigations revealed that she died of a gunshot wound, according to police.

Residents in the area also informed police that they heard Thompson saying, "Don't shoot, don't shoot!" before the gunshots were fired. Other witnesses claimed they saw several young men running from the scene just after the shooting.

According to police, Thompson was walking home from her job at Wendy's restaurant on N. Monroe

Street. She was about a block from her home at 686 West 5th Ave. when the shooting took place. Tallahassee police suspect that the motive was robbery.

Phil Kiracofe, spokesperson for the Tallahassee Police Department, said Tuesday that several measures are being implemented to locate the gunman.

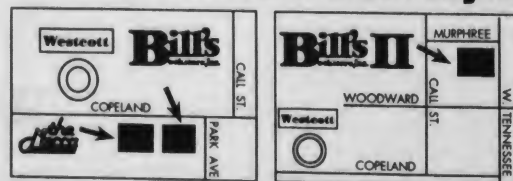
"We are currently conducting a neighborhood search of the area to find the suspects," said Kiracofe. "We have several leads to go on from our witnesses and we are following those up."

Kiracofe said the identity of the witnesses are being withheld until the investigation is complete.

TPD is continuing their investigation of the incident, but no arrests have been made.

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Computer system in SG offices apparently sabotaged last week

Outgoing Cabinet members had keys

Florida State University student body President Tracy Newman had a harrowing first day in office last Friday when she was greeted by a sabotaged computer system in the student government executive offices.

Newman said Tuesday that everything was running smoothly last Thursday—the day that former student body President Jeanne Belin Keliher vacated the office. But Friday the computer equipment had been tampered with and was inoperable.

Various software needed to run the system had been stolen and all the files necessary to run the student government executive offices had been deleted by an unknown saboteur.

"When I first arrived, I wasn't exactly sure what was wrong," said Newman Tuesday. "But it wasn't hard to figure out that all the systems of our offices had been altered."

Newman said she filed a complaint with FSU police last week. According to the report, there is no indication of a break-in of the facility.

Belin Keliher said she had no knowledge of the incident until being informed about it by her former assistant, Karen Brag. She admitted it was an odd time for such an incident to take place.

"I don't really know what to say," said Belin. "I was having a wonderful time at Tracy Newman's inauguration that night."

Newman said a computer technician had been hired to put the computers back in operation but that replacing the missing equipment and files will be a costly endeavor.

"This is a very serious matter which is going to require thousands of dollars to remedy," said Newman.

Newman said the only individuals who have access to the executive offices are Belin, former student body Vice-President Charlie Ward and members of their Cabinet.

Newman also said that none of these individuals had returned their keys to the offices during the time in which the incident apparently took place.

"When you leave office, you shouldn't take or haywire the property which is supposed to remain there," said Newman.

Spokesperson for FSU police Jack Handley said that no arrests have been made, but an investigation into the matter is underway.

Relatives of victims call for prison construction

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TALLHASSEE—Relatives of violent crime victims called on Florida lawmakers Tuesday to pass the governor's prison construction plan in hopes of preventing more killings by dangerous criminals released before their sentences are complete.

Speaking at a victims' rally on the steps of the old Capitol building in Tallahassee, Vicki Rios-Martinez of Cocoa said that the pending gridlock in the Florida prison system would imperil everyone.

At that point, the state would run out of non-violent prisoners to release and would have to free violent offenders to stay within federal crowding limits.

"When our system comes to gridlock in October, I would like to

ask the governor to call a state of emergency, because the number of dangerous criminals on the streets would be unmanageable," she said, noting that the emergency declaration that followed Hurricane Andrew saved many lives.

"It's time for changes to be made," Rios-Martinez said. "We've talked about this and bickered about this, and now is the time for action."

Two years ago, Rios-Martinez' 11-year-old son Junny was abducted, raped and killed by Mark Dean Schwab, a convicted child molester who had been freed under the state's early release program a month before the crime.

Schwab had served 3½ years of an eight-year sentence. He is now on death row.



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Of Birds and Hubcaps



One man's hubcap graveyard is another's treasure. But Jeanette and Jimmy Gay, pictured in the inset, don't just sell hubcaps. They also deal in—what else?—exotic birds.

Couple finds utopia in hubcaps and birds

South of town there's a small family store with a front yard glimmering with chrome—a home for lost and forgotten hubcaps.

The sign in front reads "Double J's Exotic Birds and Hubcaps." "It's well decorated like Christmas, but only with hubcaps," Jeanette Gay, co-owner of Double J's with husband Jimmy, told a visitor Tuesday. "I take care of the hubcaps and he takes care of the birds."

With a unique Chevy-Ford-VW decor, Double J's has been selling finches, cockatiels and other exotic birds and amassing 20,000 common and hard-to-find hubcaps since 1981. It's hubcap heaven.

"You can pay the bills," said Jimmy Gay, the other half of the business. "If we made more we'd just be giving it to the government."

Double J's has a very individual, yet junky, charm. It's a labor of love, the Gays say.

"(Birdkeeping) is a good hobby. It takes a lot of care, but I think it's worth it," Jimmy said.

Hubcaps, on the other hand, don't require such delicate attention.

"Sometimes I wash them off with the hose, but I rarely bother. Most people don't care," said Jeanette.

The couple has sold cats, dogs, fish and other animals but have, over the years, honed in on birds to complement the caps. Jimmy got interested in birds from friends, and he says several of his feathered friends have fallen victim to raccoons, snakes and thieves.

"(Thieves) cut the fence open in the front," said Jimmy, who's had several birds and bird cages stolen. "They backed their truck up and loaded it. They knew what they wanted. They were going out of town. I don't think they were from around here."

"It's happened three times," said the 49-year Tallahassee resident.

For a customer, trying to find a certain hubcap in the Gays' stockpile can turn a brain to mush. But one only needs to ask Jeanette, who knows almost where to find it.

Inside the shop, pet supplies, bird cages, books and collectable hubcaps fill the room. In the aviary, squawks and chirps

provide a dissonance that fills the air as button quays run around, pecking the cement floor for seeds.

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"They're supposed to eat the feed that lands on the ground, but they can't eat fast enough," quipped Jimmy.

But birds aren't the only things that fly. Jeanette said many of the hubcaps they get they find on road sides.

"If you get a curb, they'll fly off," said Jimmy. "They'll pass you. It's surprising how fast they'll go."

"They'd hurt you if were in

the way," Jeanette said.

The Gays owned a junkyard nearby but got tired of the business and sold it, turning their hobbies into an unusual business venture.

"We had all the hubcaps from the junkyard we used to own," said Jeanette, originally from Wakulla County. "If we pass one on the road, we'll stop and pick it up."

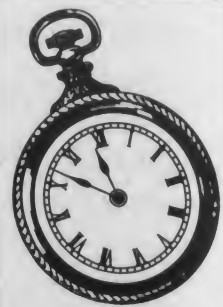
"I hate stopping on the side of the road," said Jimmy. "You used to be able to stop and people wouldn't mess with you. Nowadays you can hardly walk to the street without someone saying something to you."

But hubcaps bring the money in, the proprietors say.

"It takes a lot of time and money to care for (the birds). (Hubcaps) make more money," he said.

"We've never really sat down and figured out who makes the most. We sell both," she said.

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Use of foreign languages in homes increases

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The number of people who spoke a language other than English in their homes jumped 27 percent between 1980 and 1990 and, for the first time, Spanish was used by more than half the group, the Census Bureau said.

In a report Wednesday, the government agency said French overtook German as the second most used language behind Spanish.

There were 31.8 million people 5 and older who spoke a language other than English in their homes in 1990, up 27 percent from the 23.1

million in 1980. Such people made up 14 percent of the U.S. population in 1990, up from 11 percent the previous decade.

"In all four regions, Spanish was the most frequently spoken non-English language. The next most widely used language varied by region—Italian and German in the Northeast and Midwest, and French and Chinese in the South and West," bureau analyst Rosalind Bruno said.

Sixty percent said they spoke English well while 20 percent said they spoke it very little or not at all.

Legislation

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The AIDS panel recommended that the Legislature allocate more money to a long list of programs including teaching students about AIDS, fighting the spread of the disease among women, increasing the number of hospitals and clinics that accept people with AIDS or the HIV virus and prohibiting mandatory AIDS testing.

But the Foley and Gordon bills did not pass both legislative chambers. To become law, a bill has to pass the House and the Senate and win the governor's approval.

The bills that became laws dealt with punishment. One of them essentially increases the penalties for prostitutes who do business after they discover they have the disease or carry the virus. The other requires that the HIV test results of juvenile sex offenders be released to their parents or guardians if the results were requested by the victims.

Educate first, punish later

But such punitive measures do little to prevent the spread of AIDS, some activists argue.

"(The bills) do very little to get the knowledge out to the people, and getting the knowledge out to people is how we prevent the spread of the disease," said Lynch.

It is not enough merely to repeat the message that people should engage in safe sex, she said. For instance, eight out of 10 Florida twelfth-graders have sex, and less than half of them use condoms, Lynch said.

In addition, many teen-agers say they have anal sex because that would prevent pregnancies, Lynch said. But anal intercourse is one of the easiest ways people can acquire the AIDS virus.

Students need to be educated about this and myriad other issues concerning AIDS by their teachers, Lynch said.

Stephen Kindland, spokesman for the AIDS program of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, agreed. "Brochures aren't going to do it, posters aren't going to do it and TV commercials aren't going to do it," he said.

Kindland said HRS—the principal state agency that handles AIDS issues—would have liked more money from lawmakers but is trying to do the best it can with what it has.

"Everybody agrees that we need to continue to educate the Florida public about AIDS. That's nothing new. ... Whether the money exists and is appropriated right is an ongoing debate," Kindland said. "We've been trying to do more with less. We could always use more money, but because we didn't get it, it doesn't mean we'll operate any less effectively."

Estimates on how much

implementing the AIDS panel's recommendations would cost the state were not available.

HRS, however, got more money this year from Washington for medical treatment of AIDS patients. For several years, Washington has been giving states money for the medical treatment of AIDS patients under the Ryan White Act. White, a Michigan teen-ager who died of AIDS recently, captured America's heart when his struggle against AIDS became public.

Last year Florida got \$9.8 million through the act. This year the state is scheduled to get \$11.2 million. The money is given directly to local governments and to the state, Kindland said.

Stronger lobbying would've helped.

One reason why the Gordon and Foley bills did not become law was because they didn't have influential lawmakers backing them, said Rep. George Albright, R-Ocala, who was the co-author of one of the bills that did become law.

First, he said, it could be argued that the state already has strong AIDS laws in place. The 1988 Florida Omnibus Act requires lawmakers to spend money on AIDS education, guarantees that AIDS test results would be confidential and prohibits discrimination of AIDS or HIV victims in housing, public accommodations and the like, he pointed out.

But he admitted many of the AIDS panel's recommendations

were sound and need to be implemented. Albright said he supported many of the measures and refuted the charge that lawmakers did not pass the bills because it did not fit into their political agendas.

"No games were being played," he said.

The bills could have become law if those who sponsored them had lobbied hard enough, he said.

"I really didn't see a lot of shepherding going on in both chambers," Albright said.

He said he expects to see the recommendations surface in future bills.

"This will be ongoing year after year," Albright said. "It's just unfortunate that it crashed" this year.

Chiles adamant about recommendations

Meanwhile, Chiles is sure to

press for the passage of the AIDS panel's suggestions, said Chiles' spokesperson David Rhea.

"These issues are not over," he said. "These issues will be brought up in one form or the other in the future."

It is not clear if Chiles will include the Gordon and Foley bills in the agenda for the special session he plans to hold sometime in May. But the bills may be discussed during a second special session the governor may call later in the year, said Rhea.

AIDS educators are pleased Chiles is behind them. And they vow to lobby the Legislature until the AIDS panel's recommendations become law.

"It takes a while to convince legislators of something," Lynch said. "I think you have to take the long-term view. But it's difficult with AIDS because people are dying."

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Lesson of Lucasville: Big prisons, rural communities don't mix

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

LUCASVILLE, Ohio—The 10-day prison riot in Lucasville, Ohio, which ended last week with nine inmates and one guard dead, offers a lesson that correctional experts learned decades ago.

Putting large prisons in rural areas is a bad idea.

It's a lesson that state and federal authorities across the country ignored during a two-decade long prison building spree that saw the number of state and federal prisons double between 1970-1990, from 633 to 1,237.

"Building in rural areas has been debunked professionally," says David Fogel, a criminology professor at the University of Illinois. "But I can't think of a prison in the last 20 years that's been built in a major metropolitan area."

Constructed in 1972, 100 miles from the nearest large city in Ohio, the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville embodies the problems of rural prisons: Racial imbalance between staff and inmates, isolation from prisoners' home communities, and a difficulty recruiting professional staff for rehabilitation programs.

The 1,819-inmate prison is 57 percent Black. The village of Lucasville, population 1,554, has no Black residents. The result: Only 8 percent of the correctional officers at the Lucasville prison are Black.

Experts say that the large percentage of white guards contributed to the racial tensions at Lucasville that helped spark the riot. Some guards, for instance, carry tattoos to show their allegiance to the White Lightning gang, a white group allegedly involved with the prison's drug trade.

"You get racial tensions whenever you put urban prisoners in rural areas," notes Jerome Miller, director of the National Center on Institutes and Alternatives, a prison reform group based in Alexandria, Va. "Lucasville embodies those problems."

The original demands released by the inmates called for hiring more Black guards, ending nepotism and increasing the number of Black inmates holding prison jobs.

Lucasville isn't a place that welcomes Blacks, either as prison guards or as visitors. "We're a prejudiced community," acknowledged Flint Tackett, 29, a Lucasville resident. "The way I see it, Black people are more apt to commit crimes than white people."

Residents still talk about how a Black doctor who set up a practice on the village's main thoroughfare was harassed until he left the area. Not everybody's proud of the incident.

"He was a fine doctor and a fine gentleman," said Jerry Duffer, 25, assistant manager at Main Auto Parts. "This was a racist white community and they wouldn't accept him."

These attitudes, analysts say, are carried into the prison.

"If you've never seen a Black before in your life, that takes away the likelihood of your being teacher, mentor or role model," says Kenneth Schaun, director of criminal justice for the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation in New York. "You're the keeper and they're the kept."

Another problem with rural prisons is their distance from major cities where most inmates come from. Yet studies show that the closer a connection an inmate maintains to his home community, the lower his chances of becoming a repeat offender.

"These rural isolated prisons break down family ties," says Alvin Bronstein, executive director of National Prison Project in Washington, D.C. "They're remote with no public transportation."

The 21-point negotiated agreement between the rioting inmates and prison officials called for a review of visiting policies.

Rural prisons often have difficulty recruiting professional staff for counseling, job training and other rehabilitation programs.

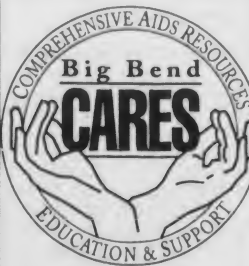
"Professionals should be given a medal if they want to work in prisons at all," says Fogel. "It's even harder to get people to locate to areas that haven't got the cultural offerings of big cities."

Not surprisingly, the 21-point list also included a promise by prison authorities "to improve work and educational activities, and workshops like Alcoholics Anonymous."

Prisons are built in rural areas for political and economic reasons, according to experts both inside and outside state correctional systems. Prison construction and operation is a source of jobs. And rural residents are much less effective than city dwellers at mounting effective opposition to prisons.

In 1987, for instance, when the Illinois Department of Corrections was looking for sites for two prisons, 24 communities clamored to host the prisons. Finally, two small towns were picked.

"We'll put prisons wherever people want them," says Nic Howell, a department spokesperson. "We're not in the business of putting prisons where they're not wanted."



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REVIEW

As C. Adolph rides out the protest, his replacement offers glimpse of future

As you must surely know by now, the newsroom of this paper is in a bit of an uproar over the recent proposal of its board members to fire all non-student journalists within its ranks. A clouded move, viewed by anyone with foresight, that will ultimately reduce this paper to a sniveling, groveling mentality whose primary focus will be to appease retailers, political thugs and the terminally misinformed. Who suffers from a such a step? You, the reading populous, who have come to expect more from the *Flambeau* than "yes-man" journalism and the preservation of tame attitudes toward the benchmark of normality, greed and stupidity.

In a bold and striking move which surpasses any rational form of protest, C. Adolph, our beloved film journalist and all around *ensch*, has decided to act as a beacon to all the weird and disenfranchised out there by unselfishly exiling himself to a sleep deprivation chamber somewhere near the outskirts of Wakulla for the duration of the protest. He will fast, using only grain alcohol and an arsenal of dangerous narcotics for his nutrition and muse.

We recently intercepted a *communiqué* sent to his personal secretary, Dirk, regarding this decision. Although some of the

text is garbled and incoherent (which, we assume, is from the massive intake of hallucinatory substances) the message rings clear. It reads as follows:

April 27th, 1993.

Hour 57, Dirk. The white plaster walls have begun to breathe and I can slightly detect faint rasping in the exhalations. Provisions remain solid although I would kill or die for a "Ring Ding" right about now. I fear I'll be needing that ether you promised sooner than expected. Entertainment has been provided by a group of willing Tahitian dancers (sympathetic to the cause) who apparently placed on *Star Search* some years back. The moody VCR (on loan from some Shiites) has started to scream back at me and the Tom Mix videography has brought on some strange hallucinations of my grandmother playing jarts with the ghost of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle. Wait a minute, Kissinger is here ... false alarm. Where was I? Oh yeah, Korean War. When will we bring the boys home? I digress. What was the purpose of all this? I'm paying way too much for stamps, I think.

Say ... get the hell away from there! Goddamn weevils. They're everywhere. Some firearms, Dirk. I need weaponry to keep these parasites at bay. Make sure Timmy knows his assignment. *Benny And Joon*, got it? It's his baby. Let's show these vicious bastards we mean business. Let 'em chew on some of Timmy's insightful film babble for a while and then they'll be begging like an indigent junkie for some relief. Solidarity, brothers and sisters! We'll whip these cheap, playground bullies into submission. *Semper Fi*. Jesus ... what was that? It's Gene Shalit and he's got a whip! I ...

Here the note is blemished by a blood stain and what would appear to be claw marks. We pray C. is alright. Meeting his wishes however, we now print, in entirety, the first film review from Timmy, the sophomore film critic. The shape of things to come.

Hi, I'm Timmy. I'd like to start by saying thanks to Mr. Moores for this opportunity. I read his stuff occasionally but don't always get the big words or those darn references he uses to people

Timmy says Mary Stuart Masterson (above) and Johnny Depp just might entertain both you and your date in *Benny and Joon*.



who lived before 1983. Anyway, I went to see the new Johnny Depp movie *Benny And Joon* this weekend. I took my girlfriend, Sandy. She loves him, so she drove. My Mazda's in the shop, anyway (something I'd like to write about later). So we get there a little late and I didn't quite catch the credits since Sandy kept complaining that they put butter on her popcorn. The director, I think, was a guy named Jerry something-or-other. It's Johnny's movie, anyhow.

So he plays this wierd guy who keeps quoting old movies and doing stuff that was in them. I think it was Chaplin or one of those other guys who never spoke. Benny, played by the guy who was in *Desperately Seeking Susan*, has this mental case sister named Joon who he blames his

loser life on. They win Johnny Depp in a card game and he goes to live with them. She falls in love with him and Benny gets pissed. Then, when Depp and Joon run away together, she freaks out and they put her in the loony bin. But it turns out okay and they end up getting a place together and do strange things like make toasted cheese sandwiches with an iron. Sandy thought it was a little too sad during the middle, but for a romance flick, I thought it was pretty good. For \$15.50 (including refreshments), it better be good. So, go see *Benny And Joon* because most of the time it's funny and your date will like it, too—except for the sad parts. Thanks, and I hope I'll see you at the line dance this Friday.

Woody and Mia feud continues

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—A psychiatrist testifying on behalf of Mia Farrow said Tuesday the Yale-New Haven Hospital report which exonerated Woody Allen of a child abuse charge brought by Farrow did not support the data gathered during the hospital's investigation.

Dr. Stephen Herman told state Supreme Court Justice Elliott Wilk, who is presiding over the child custody trial involving three of Allen and Farrow's children, that in his opinion the report by a team of hospital abuse experts was "seriously flawed in its methodology as well as its conclusions."

"One could just have easily read this report and said that Dylan was abused," he said, referring to Dylan Farrow, 7, the adopted daughter Allen was accused of molesting.

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purse of \$1.2 million, the largest purse on the women's tour and offers a first place award of \$180,000.

Big money attracts the best players and this year is no exception. Twenty-four of the top 25 LPGA 1993 earnings leaders are in attendance.

"The ladies like playing here because the purse is so good," Lon Fellenz, Sprint Classic tournament director said Tuesday.

Only England's Trish Johnson, the 1993 money leader and winner of the last two LPGA tournaments (The Las Vegas LPGA at Canyon Gate and the Atlanta Women's Championship), will be a no-show, electing to play on the European tour this week.

Defending champion Danielle Ammaccapane has not played well to start the 1993 tour, finishing in the top 20 only once in 1993 at the Healthsouth Palm Beach Classic Feb. 7, when she finished tied for eighth.

"I didn't get off to a good start this year," Ammaccapane said. "But good things have happened to me here before and I hope they will again."

Lisa Walters, currently seventh on the 1993 money list with over \$95,000 in seven events, including a victory at the Itiki Hawaiian Ladies Open, leads a contingent of former Florida State golfers playing in this year's event.

Other former FSU standouts include Colleen Walker, currently 12th on the all-time career earnings list with over \$1.77 million, Jane Geddes (14th in career earnings, over \$1.76 million) and Barb Bunkowski (74th, over \$500,000).

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The LPGA's youngest player, 20-year-old Lisa Kiggins, will be shooting for her first top-20 finish.



Minnesota's Ellie Gibson, who's coming off a career year, works on her putting after Tuesday's practice session.

rounds Thursday and Friday and \$10 for Saturday's third round and Sunday's final round. A four-day pass is also available for \$20.

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Amy Alcott, Thur. 8:50 a.m.; Fri. 12:10 p.m.
Jan Stephenson, Thur. 9:00

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Pat Ewing overlooking MVP award

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—A small hand rested on Patrick Ewing's shoulder when he was asked about his prospects for winning the league's MVP award.

This was on a Sunday in March, just after the New York Knicks overwhelmed the San Antonio Spurs for their ninth straight victory. Ewing, as he typically had done since mid-January, had dominated the opposing center when it mattered most. On this Sunday, though, the opponent was David Robinson, who with Ewing and Hakeem Olajuwon, is one of the three elite centers in the NBA.

Robinson is quick, graceful and strong, but Ewing had been quicker and stronger, and Robinson's grace was lost the first time the Knick seven-footer left him flat-footed on a drive to the hole.

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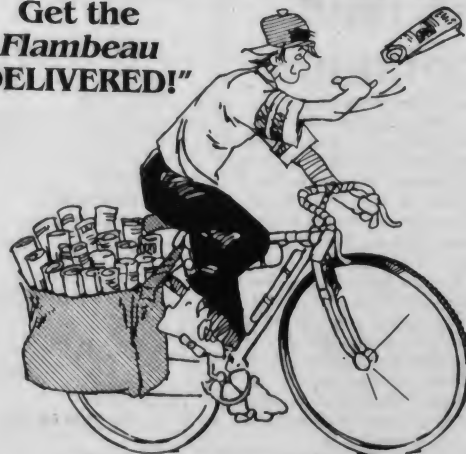
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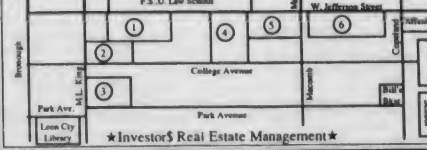
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your expertise is in great demand today. If your professional advice is sought, make certain you get paid. Stay out of a domestic spat if you want to remain friends with both parties.

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Aase, Graf reflect on 'the streak'

Florida State softball pitcher Rebecca Aase's NCAA record 50-game win streak came to an abrupt end this past weekend when the junior was handed her first loss in the last two years.

But the defeat came in a game marked by controversy, unusual circumstances and sub-par play on the part of the FSU team, and Aase said it was not quite how she envisioned the remarkable streak coming to an end.

"I always thought I would lose to a better team on a day that I didn't pitch well," Aase said Tuesday afternoon. "I didn't think it would happen as a result of bad officiating and errors. It was just one of those off-the-wall games where nothing goes right."



Rebecca Aase's record win streak came to an abrupt end in strange but true fashion against South Carolina.

The unusual events which led up to the loss started with the fact that Aase was not even scheduled to pitch the fateful game against the South Carolina Lady Gamecocks.

FSU's Toni Gutierrez, who was a second-team All-American in 1992, was slated for the start but was forced to leave the game in the third inning due to extreme discomfort in her throwing shoulder. That led FSU coach Jo Anne Graf to call on Aase to come into the game.

Graf said Aase's sudden and unexpected entry into the game could have been reason enough for the record-holding pitcher to throw an off game. But, according to the coach, the problem wasn't with Aase.

"We didn't give Rebecca much time to warm up,

(but) she pitched just fine," Graf said. "We showed a lack of intensity, didn't get many hits early and made some mental and defensive errors as well."

As if FSU's problems with Gutierrez, fielding and an unusual lack of hitting power wasn't enough, there was also a measure of controversy surrounding certain officiating calls.

After Aase walked in two South Carolina runs in the third, the Lady Gamecocks garnered another run when catcher's interference was called on FSU's Leslie Adams. It was the first of many calls that wouldn't sit well with Graf and other members of the FSU staff and team.

Among these was a call which ended a Lady Seminole rally in the fourth when an FSU runner was called out for leaving the base early, erasing a bases-loaded, two-out situation.

The problem finally came to a head in the sixth inning when a situation erupted into an argument between Graf and one of the officials. The dispute led to Graf being ejected from a game for the first time in her 15 years as a coach.

"There was just poor officiating, and that's something that's not acceptable at this level," Graf said, declining to elaborate.

Graf did say, however, that the team cannot use the officiating as an excuse.

"We put ourselves in a position where one or two bad calls could affect us, and that's not something you can afford to do," she said.

In the end, the Lady Seminoles managed to get their bats heated up, closing the gap within two runs, but it was too little too late. South Carolina emerged with a 6-4 victory, ending one of the most impressive records in NCAA history.

"I think (Aase) has set a mark that's going to be very hard to break," Graf said. "It will stay on the books for a long time."

The coach also said that she thought Aase handled the loss well.

"She was disappointed, but (pitching coach) Connie Clark and I told her you just have to start another streak now," Graf said. "You just have to let it go by the wayside."

As for the pitcher herself, Aase said she was disappointed by the end of the record, but added that her initial reaction was one of shock.

"I was actually laughing because it seemed like we were coming back and then, all of a sudden, seven innings had gone by and it was over," Aase said. "(Setting the record) was one of the most prestigious things I've ever done, but even your best people have bad days ... you've gotta lose eventually."



JoAnne Graf

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In the locker room, Ewing deflected questions about his performance against Robinson to talk about the team. Now the MVP question was brought up. Ewing looked at his nine-year-old son standing beside his locker. The boy paid no attention to the crowd of reporters hanging on his father's response. And Ewing seemed to consider the boy more than the notebooks, the cameras and microphones.

"Ever since high school or college, I don't get voted for anything. When you have to vote me into something, I don't get the recognition," he said. "But I don't worry about that."

It was not a complaint. What Ewing, who finished the season with averages of 24.2 points and 12.1 rebounds, wants most is something he and his teammates can only get for themselves.

"My job is to win a championship," he said. "I've been playing eight years and I haven't won a championship. That's my goal."

It's a goal that is within his reach for the first time in his career. Team president Dave Cheokets and coach Pat Riley got busy in the offseason, bringing in seven new players while hanging on to the core of what the Knicks did best last season. Added to the hardnosed defense of Charles Oakley, John Starks and Anthony Mason, came savvy veteran point guard Doc Rivers, 20-point scoring forwards Charles Smith and Tony Campbell, sharpshooter Rolando Blackman, rooking shooting guard Hubert Davis and veteran center Herb Williams.

It hasn't all worked out. Blackman, injured most of the season, has provided only glimpses of the kind of player he was with Dallas. Only in the final weeks of the season did Smith begin to seem comfortable in an offense that was not centered around him. Campbell never seemed to fit in and Davis, despite of his sweet touch from outside, has earned only spot playing time.

But New York was able to win with defense early in the season, even when Ewing's sore knees limited him to fallaway jumpers and the Knicks seems to have to re-learn how to score on ever new possession.

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Philadelphia Phillies first baseman John Kruk and utility-man Mariano Duncan suffered injuries in Monday night's 9-8, 11-inning victory over San Francisco and were not in the starting lineup Tuesday against the Giants.

Kruk suffered a strained left hamstring in the sixth inning. He is tied for the National League lead in homers with five and is fifth in the league in batting with a .348 average. Duncan bruised his knee in the seventh when he fell to the turf while trying to avoid a collision. Both are listed as day-to-day.

The Green Bay Pack-

ers announced Tuesday that they have signed quarterback Steve Rohrscheib of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire as a free agent. The signing increases the Packers' quarterback complement to five.

Florida International University announced Tuesday that Theodore A. Aceto has been named its new director of athletics and campus recreation. Aceto served as athletic director at Villanova the past 19 years.

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FSU's first championship could come on the water

Another Florida State University team is preparing to compete for a national title, and only 2,000 meters of water separates it from the championship.

The relatively unknown FSU Crew Club has qualified one of its boats to race in the Dad Vail National Rowing Championships May 7-8 in Pennsylvania. It's the first time FSU has ever sent a rowing contingent to the national championships.

The team's four-man novice boat with coxswain, consisting of bowman Andre Armenariz, two-seat Ronnie Hamed, three-seat Jonathan Makant, stroke Mark Helms and coxswain Yvonne Colodny, will compete against the nation's elite rowing schools in a 2,000-meter race at the championships. The FSU contingent enters as the Cinderella team facing traditionally strong Ivy League universities.

"No one thinks of FSU as a rowing school because we are so new, but we put our names on the map," Armenariz said Wednesday. FSU has had crew for only the past five years, boats for only two and is currently without a coach.

FSU follows tradition as well.
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FSU crew team members (front to rear) Yvonne Colodny, Mark Helms, Johnathan Makant, Ronnie Hamed and Andre Armenariz practiced at Lake Jackson Wednesday.

Local businesses prepare for long, hot summer days

Though many Florida State University students—who constitute about 24 percent of Tallahassee's approximately 130,000 residents—are preparing to leave town, businesses near campus are not worried about losing too much money.

They say this mini-flight is a yearly event and have gotten used to it. But many of them will be cutting back on staff and scaling back their operating hours in anticipation of the lean months ahead.

"It's going to be much slower ... especially for the first week," Yianni Palos, owner of Yianni's Cafe on Tennessee Street, said Wednesday. "After that many students come back. Then I'll be OK."

Palos, whose bar opened two-and-a-half years ago, usually employs between 10 and 15 people. But this summer he plans to employ between three or four people. By reducing the number of his workers, Palos will be saving money that would have gone toward salaries and benefits.

Such cost-cutting measures worked so well last summer, Palos said, that he made 50 percent more money than the rest of the year.

Kosta's Subs N' Salads on Adams Street will cut back on its staff and reduce the hours it stays open. Assistant manager Dean Stoumbelis said the four-year-old shop's summer loss is balanced out by the money the shop saves in salaries.

"A lot of employees are students and they leave," he said. "So payroll decreases and our inflow decreases."

The shop currently employs 14 people, and eight of them will be gone for the summer, Stoumbelis said. In addition, the store, which is now open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, will close at 4 p.m. in the summer.

The Sweet Shop, 701 Jefferson St., normally remains open till 11 p.m. on weekdays during the fall and spring semesters. During the summer, it will close around 6 p.m., said employee Ashley Livingston. In addition, the store may cut its staff of 20 by half.

But according to Camille Beibly, director of research for the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, the departure of students has minimal impact on businesses.

The businesses that may be hurt slightly more are the mall retailers such as Sears and Burdines because fewer students

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AIDS in the '90s

FSU student helps get AIDS quilt to Tally

Florida State University senior Joseph Kapp isn't infected with the AIDS-causing virus, nor has he watched friends die of the disease.

But after seeing the AIDS quilt while participating in demonstrations at Washington, D.C., last July, Kapp decided he needed to do more to fight the spread of HIV.

"The quilt was what really opened my mind to what happens without education. I saw panels (of the quilt)

for children with their teddy bears and Mickey Mouse. It made me realize these are the people I'd be fighting for," the 22-year-old economics student said Wednesday in an interview with the *Flambeau*. "I also wanted to educate people. I have been surprised at the ignorance of people who just think it's a gay disease."

And now Kapp and others are bringing the quilt to Tallahassee in

October. When Kapp was in Washington last summer, he met with people in charge of putting the quilt on tour and told them he wanted FSU to be on their list of colleges to visit.

"Being the state capital, people could urge legislators and senators, and (the quilt) could empower students as well on the topic of

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FSU senior Joseph Kapp

Planet Waves

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world Independent States move toward cooperation

MOSCOW—C.I.S. prime ministers Wednesday took a modest step toward closer cooperation among the alliance's 10 member states by creating a special council to try to coordinate economic policies and revive waning trade links.

The prime ministers of Russia, Belarus, Armenia, Ukraine and Tadjikistan and deputy premiers from the other former Soviet republics also announced plans for the next summit of Commonwealth of Independent States presidents for May 26 in Moscow.

A C.I.S. summit originally scheduled for Friday in the Armenian capital Yerevan was cancelled because of the escalation of fighting with neighboring Azerbaijan over the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh territory.

NATO chiefs wary of air strikes

BRUSSELS, Belgium—The chairman of NATO's military committee said Wednesday that alliance governments should consider carefully whether military air strikes could force a peace in war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina, but he denied top-ranking military officers are opposed to air strikes.

"You have to think, for example, what affect it (air strikes) will have on the humanitarian aid operations which U.N. forces and UNPROFOR are currently undertaking, despite the difficulties, with

great effectiveness. These two things do not mix very comfortably together," said Richard Vincent, a British field marshal, in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

Vincent made his remarks just one day after urging alliance governments to give the military clear objectives if they decide to intervene in the conflict.

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Valvano passes away at 47

RALEIGH, N.C.—Jim Valvano, an exuberant, upbeat, master motivator who guided the 1983 North Carolina State basketball team to one of the greatest upsets in NCAA tournament history, died Wednesday of cancer. He was 47.

Valvano, who coached at N.C. State for 10 seasons before taking a job as an analyst for ESPN, died at 10:30 a.m. EDT, said Richard Merritt of the Medical Center. He offered no further details.

Valvano is survived by his wife, Pam, and three daughters.

Valvano had been waging a high-profile battle against cancer for a year, completing assignments for ESPN and ABC-TV even though in recent months he often needed assistance getting to and from his seat at the announcer's table.

He is most remembered, though, for guiding the Wolfpack, a huge underdog, to the NCAA title in 1983. In the championship game at Albuquerque, N.M., the Wolfpack used a slow-down offense and sagging zone defense to upset No. 1 Houston, 54-52, on Lorenzo Charles' lay-in at the buzzer.

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are "going to go out and buy something for Saturday night," she said.

Because FSU's enrollment has increased over the last few years, more students than before are taking summer classes because it is becoming more difficult to get classes during the rest of the year, Beibly said.

"The town does not dry up in the summer," she said.

Which is why Dean Shiver, manager of Buddy's Garage on Pensacola Street, is not worried. In addition, he said, his store has earned a name for itself, and the lack of students—who make up about 20 percent of the store's business—is not a major problem.

"We've been in Tallahassee for 20 years," Shiver said. "We have a set clientele here, so we're not dependent on students completely."

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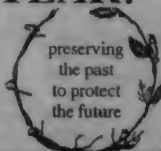
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Jerry and me: A history

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Let me put it this way. A lecture by chair of the *Flambeau* board of directors Jerome Stern—known in these quarters as the little rat who periodically scurries across the newsroom floor—about wearing out one's welcome at the *Flambeau* is about as credible as a lecture on religious fanaticism by pre-inferno David Koresh.

The hypocrisy is breathless. Stern first sat his sour-pussed self down on the *Flambeau* board some 15 years ago and hasn't budged since. And to be perfectly Mailer-esque about it, he's grown God-like in the empty vaults of his pinched mind.

In my humble opinion, he would love nothing more than to flood this place with "creative writers" whose prose is even more trite and banal than his own. Instead of the real discerning student journalists who turned out at the *Flambeau* board meeting Monday night to tell him they rejected his self-serving paternalism.

I mean, why else did this little literary Napoleon dress them down for "blowing your coverage" of Florida State student government? The message was clear. In the interest of keeping peace with the powers-that-be rich, they'd prefer the student writers were lap dogs not watchdogs. Beautiful.

Observing Stern's Citizen Kane complex in action was rather enjoyable. The lecture to these students (whose welfare is his only concern) about how in the real world employees take orders from twerps like him was classic. For a moment I thought he was channeling *Tallahassee Democrat* executive editor Lou Heldman. And the board's chilling Stern-speak about using "cheap student labor" was a real education. They really went to school that night.

As one smart-mouthed reporter present remarked, "Hell, why don't they just get writers from Haiti."

Stern indeed has assumed the role of God at the *Flambeau*. The board is stacked with Sternoids, i.e., hand-picked candidates. At least two are his students or are in the FSU English Department where he teaches. And damn if they don't seem to follow his every whim. When he turns philosophical disagreements into holy wars, Jerry's Kids deliver.

Purging D.K. and me: The early years

I half suspect the only reason D.K. Roberts retired Das Kapital is because she feared Stern might wire

himself with explosives and threaten to blow the place up. The (little known) truth is that for years Stern worked diligently (behind the scenes and on the sneak as usual) to rid the *Flambeau* of both Roberts and myself. Even when we were just writing our measly one column per week, Stern was setting the board room ablaze with dire, demented rhetoric about the anti-Christ: NON-STUDENTS!

D.K.—bless her polite, southern soul—is more forgiving than I. From where I sit, Stern's mad outbursts of political purge fever (and that's a good part of what this is about, folks) have convinced me: The guy loves nothing more than a turned back.

Stern's sublime jealousy of Roberts' growing statewide fame, both here at the *Flambeau* and on WFSU radio, was palpable. But don't get me wrong. D.K. didn't retire the much-loved Das Kapital because of Stern's petty antics. She said she'd retire the column when she felt like she had nothing left to say. And so she did.

Personal or political?

"Many see this as a conflict between you and Stern," queried *Tallahassee Democrat* reporter Zannah Lyle, whose balanced story on the whole affair appeared in Wednesday's paper. Well, in part it is, but today I think it's more political. For instance, at a newsroom meeting last week, Michael McClelland, the *Flambeau*'s newsroom advisor and an old acquaintance of Stern, told a stunned newsroom, in response to the question: "Why does Stern hate Jack?":

"Stern says Jack McCarthy is too radical for the *Flambeau*."

McClelland's words also help clear up why last spring Stern and David Morrill, vice chair of the board and Stern's fellow-Flam-fossil—he's been associated with the paper almost as long as Stern—took editor Dave Bryan out for "lunch." And for dessert they told him he needed to fire moi. Bryan respectfully declined his dessert.

For more than a decade now the *Flambeau* newsroom—like the *Flambeau* board—has been a mix of students and non-students. As always, only a tiny fraction of the staff is "non-student." The money amounts to very little. The fact is that the board has mismanaged the *Flambeau* and brought us to the edge of catastrophe. And it's decided to make the newsroom—an old *Flambeau* tradition—the scapegoat. And that's the truth, Ruth.

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AIDS in the '90s

The real difference

More than 10 years into the AIDS crisis in this country, very little has changed. Yes, today AIDS is a household word. But have we done anything coming close to adequate to combat the disease at its source through education and prevention?

We would say no.

Florida should be in the vanguard of this cause. We rank third in the U.S. in the number of HIV-infected citizens—nearly 22,000 at last count—so we certainly can't afford to sit back and follow the lead of other states.

To some extent, we are taking the lead. But what we've done isn't nearly enough. Dealing with AIDS after the fact is grossly ineffective, and simply putting up posters promoting abstinence and condom use won't do the trick, either.

The experts say our education efforts so far, while they have started people thinking, really haven't significantly changed most people's behavior. The only real solution to AIDS, if there is one, is prevention.

All of this hinges on the ability of our government to provide monetary support for these efforts and the lawmakers who allocate such monies. More money for medical research and even more early AIDS education down to the elementary school level are the best ways to combat a disease that's still far from a cure.

Right now, we need active legislation at the state and national levels to prove that we're intent on combating the virus. Almost everyone realizes by now that AIDS isn't just a gay disease. It isn't just a disease of the poor or the Third World. AIDS affects everyone, and we and our legislators have to understand that.

Right now, Florida and the rest of the country are floundering in their attempts to pass positive AIDS legislation. In Florida, this past legislative session was certainly nothing the state's citizens can be proud of when it comes to AIDS.

Our leaders squashed all but two of 14 AIDS-related bills that came up this session, and both of them dealt with punishment rather than prevention: One increased the penalty for prostitutes who continue to do business when they are diagnosed with AIDS. The other requires the release of minors' HIV test results to parents. Neither does anything to attack the disease head on.

Until our lawmakers see that a proactive stance on AIDS is the only way to begin combating the problem, the number of HIV-positive and full-blown AIDS patients will continue to rise.

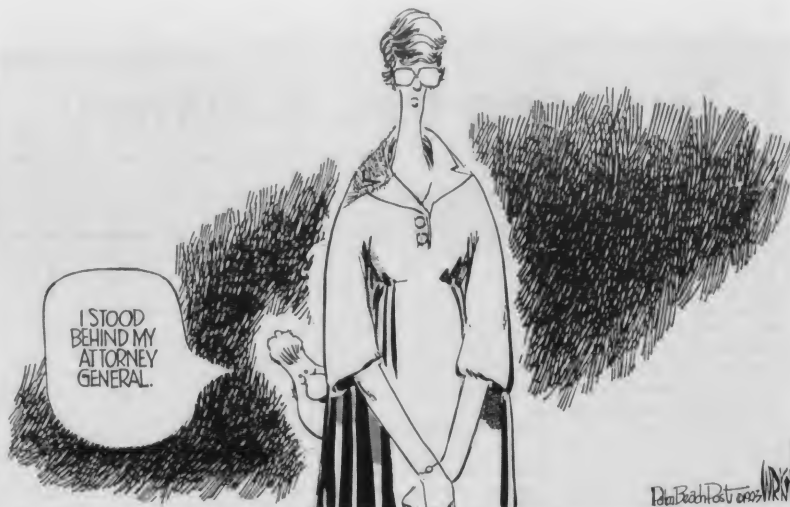
Note to readers

The *Flambeau* newsroom is currently publishing under protest. That's why there have been no bylines, save a few exceptions, for the past three days in our paper.

The staff is protesting a likely decision from the *Flambeau* board of directors to prohibit non-students from working as writers or editors. For a variety of reasons, the predominantly student staff vehemently opposes such a directive and would appreciate those who support our position to write or call the newsroom.

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LETTERS

Dalton was wrong

Editor:

I am really depressed at FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton's decision to overturn the student supreme court's ruling, which has invalidated this year's student body presidential election.

What I want to say is: We, the students, can take care of ourselves! Even Dr. Dalton himself admits that the court's decision "has substantial merit and has been handled so competently." Yet he reversed it.

I am furious because I have realized what the university administration really wants is a puppet student government. I am led to believe that the administration is willing to do anything to undermine its students' independence, especially when the interest of the university is involved. In this case Dr. Dalton will not allow the student supreme court's independent decision to stand.

Whether or not more money would be spent on new elections is not the question here. Otherwise we should never have had a student government election in the first place. Just let the administration appoint whoever it likes best!

Heng Rao

Bad reasoning

Editor:

When the *Tallahassee Democrat* finally cast off even the pretense of integrity and became our new "reader friendly" (i.e. "advertiser friendly") local source of all the news that is fit to print, I thought to myself, well at least we still have the *Flambeau*. Where else can you read the elitist rhetoric of Anglophile D.K. Roberts or the acerbic, cut-to-the-bone reports by Jack McCarthy? And who doesn't love to read those whacky video reviews by C. Adolph Moores? Yes, as often as I had bitched about the *Flambeau*, I was feeling pretty darn lucky to have it around.

Now some of the most interesting and controversial voices are going to be silenced.

Jerry Stern and the board say that the *Flambeau* should serve as a training ground for future journalists from FSU. They say that students will work for less money and serve as cheap labor. They say that advertising dollars are being lost. Jerry Stern says that the mere presence of non-students stifles students' learning.

Well, to address these issues:

■ The *Flambeau* does serve as a training ground for FSU students. Only four of the 25 staff members are non-students.

■ Cheap student labor? Will paying students a pittance wage help solve the financial problems or improve the quality of the publication? You have some great non-student staff who are working long hours for way less money than they are worth, don't lose them!

■ Lost revenue? Tell the advertising department to get their butt in gear, there are more publications on campus than ever before and the *Flambeau* needs to work harder to keep those advertising dollars. This shouldn't be an issue that involves the newsroom.

■ Non-students stifle student learning? I find it hard to believe that a teaching faculty member at FSU actually sees this as a valid argument. I think the absurdity of his point is self-evident.

I'm sure that the *Flambeau* is in some financial straits, but reorganizing the paper to make the news content less controversial and more appealing to the "average" student places the paper on a low level which is already well-exploited by *Shout Magazine*. Yours is one of the last newspapers left in Tallahassee with any editorial huevos. Watch out for the new and improved *Gelding Flambeau*.

Charles Badland

Irish-bashing

Editor:

I would like to comment on sports editor Mark Nessmith's recent article on paintball activity in the Tallahassee area. As an engineer, I do not possess the skills to comment on your journalistic style except to say your article was interesting and easy to read. However, I think I am qualified to say your remark about a player being "as helpless as an alcoholic at an Irish wedding" is racially biased and insulting.

First of all, alcoholism is a disease which destroys thousands of American families each year. You should have learned at home, long before you took your first journalism course, that it is rude and insensitive to make fun of other people's personal problems.

Secondly, you insulted the thousands of Irish Americans who are proud of their heritage. White, Anglo-Saxon, protestant, American males have always tried to make other people from different cultures feel inferior. They have done this by associating certain negative traits with certain ethnic groups. As a journalist representing an outstanding school like Florida State, you must have higher standards than this.

An apology would be a good start toward healing the hundreds of readers you have personally insulted. I would also recommend that you spend at least eight hours of volunteer time at an alcoholics recovery center and several hours attending one of FSU's cultural club meetings, then write a follow-up article.

Douglas Townes

Nessmith responds:

A great American and fellow scribe once wrote, "I don't necessarily like any group or type or any identifiable race, creed, or color. They all deserve mockery and shame and humiliation." Concerning alcoholism, if this week from hell ever ends, I plan to do at least eight hours of research on the subject.

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HIV," said Kapp, a former president of the Golden Key National Honor Society, which is a sponsor of the quilt trip.

FSU student government and the student health center also are helping to bring the quilt to town. The quilt is 18 football fields long when the panels are lined up end to end, and each panel is "about the size of a human grave," said Kapp.

The quilt represents 13 percent of the U.S. AIDS deaths and 2 percent of the world's AIDS fatalities.

The application process for the visit was lengthy. Kapp first had to order a 200-page book, which explained how to formally apply for a quilt visit. Once the application was turned in, it took several months before it was accepted. Then an inspector had to visit the proposed display site and approve it.

Kapp said he and other campus organizers of the trip decided the quilt should be displayed at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center to make it more accessible.

In addition to bringing the quilt to Tallahassee, Kapp started

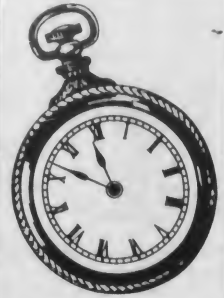
volunteering last fall for the Florida AIDS Hotline, a statewide 1-800 number for AIDS questions and support.

"The majority of the calls I get are from women and the calls usually come on Mondays, after the weekend," he said. "A lot of them want to know if they've put themselves at risk. Anytime there's a transfer of those fluids—semen, mother's milk and vaginal fluids—there's a possibility."

But the callers aren't the only ones learning from the hotline. Kapp said one of the reasons he is an AIDS activist is so that he can learn more about the disease.

"I use to worry about whether I was going to make an A or a B or have skyrocketing bills. That was before I met people with HIV," he added. "Before I got to know them, I was scared to hug someone with AIDS. I guess you can say I was ignorant. I'm no longer scared to hug someone with AIDS or eat with them. Now I try to get the most out of each day."

The AIDS quilt will be on display at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center October 22-24. Anyone interested in adding a panel to the quilt can call 644-8871 for more information.



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"Phaze 1 is here to provide Tallahassee with the 'funk essentials,'" co-owner Andre Prine said Wednesday.

These "funk essentials" impress the eye when one first enters the store, which is located just north of the Tallahassee Mall.

Graffiti—green, purple, yellow, orange, red—adorn the walls, which echo with the latest hip-hop beats. A chain link fence hangs suspended on the back wall, where beanies, hats and oversized shorts hang amidst visionary t-shirt designs.

"I haven't seen anything here in Tallahassee like it," a customer, 19-year-old Chris Simmons, said Tuesday.

The store, which was opened three weeks ago by Florida State University students Prine and Andres Sanchez, and former FSU student Orly Vazquez, seeks to provide Tallahassee with not only a

non-commercial alternative to "mall-clothes," but to provide an alternative scene in which people will come together because of a common interest.

That common interest is the underground movement, which includes hip-hop, rave and skating, and centers on the individual. This individualism was first expressed in music, and has now stemmed into clothing, says Prine, who has been a DJ for 11 years.

"It's about staying true to everything you believe in," Prine said. "It's a new consciousness that comes from the

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'I haven't seen anything here in Tallahassee like it.'

**—Phaze 1 customer
Chris Simmons**



Phaze 1 co-owner Andre Prine

The music keeps on playing when the students leave town

Summer is just about to rear its ugly, sunblock 15 head and for the majority of students at Florida State, that means it's time to head home and visit the folks. For the few students left behind, and for the other denizens of Tallahassee who live here all the time, there is a plethora of musical events coming your way.

Saturday night Tallahassee's own Pierce Pettis plays at the Grand Finale in a benefit for the Cooperative Early School. Pettis is one of the country's preeminent singer/songwriters, and his live shows are spellbinding. He has a new album coming out this summer. Opening the evening will be songstress Jen Kermeen. It's a \$7 donation at the door.

Sorehead from Orlando will perform at the Cow Haus Sunday with some special surprise guests. Pink Trim will also hold its last show at the Cow Haus on May 7th.

On May 8th, a benefit for Will Ryan's family will be held at the Cow Haus. Ryan, the former drummer of Magic Juan, died last month. Performing will be Gruel, the Shatterposts, the Giving Heads, Ultraboy, and Steam'n' Cup O' Joe, among others. There will also be a pre-sale for an upcoming Magic Juan CD. All pro-

ceeds will go to the William A. Ryan Trust Fund.

Also that weekend, Bedlam Manor from Tampa will play the Hole in The Wall May 7th and 8th. And for those lucky enough to be in town, Lou Barlow, the original bassist for Dinosaur Jr., will play with his new band Sebadoh at the Cow Haus on May 9th. Tickets are now on sale at Vinyl Fever.

On May 10th, Yianni's Cafe will return to its live music format after a few

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CALENDAR

WHILST YE ROSY-CHEEKED LADS AND LASSES prepare to flee Tallahassee, we who are left behind salute you. Gather ye rosebuds while you may and don't forget the sunblock! Once more into the breach ... or is it beach?

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IT'S BEEN A HARD RIDE FOR MISS KITTY THIS last week, little cowpokes. The evil cattle barons are trying to put her out to pasture and let the cowhands run wild through the bunkhouse like a rampaging herd of longhorns on loco weed. Well, Miss Kitty will bend, but she won't break. And she'll be ridin', ropin' and jangling her spurs all summer long. Rounding it up: Tonight at the **Grand Finale**, Headstone Circus marks the musical spot. Friday night the wonderful acoustic trio Floating Men waft in from Nashville with special guests. Saturday night Pierce Pettis and Jen Kermee give their all for the Cooperative Early School benefit. Call 599-9358 for the scoop. Real Men rule the roost tonight through Saturday night at the home of the manly moose, **Bullwinkle's**. No cover charge. Ever. Friday night is Stetson's Country Night at the **Moon** with John Michael Montgomery. Saturday night is the Gulf 104 Classic with Tom and the Cats. Call 878-6900 for information. Spherye gets the once-over tonight at the **Hole in the Wall**; Zombie Birdhouse airs out some happening new tunes Friday night; and Snidely Whiplash reigns over a special invitation-only party Saturday night. Call 561-8445 to get on the A-list. The Woodpeckers knock it out tonight at **Yanni's Cafe**, with the Groove Merchants setting up shop Friday and Saturday nights. Call 681-9565 for info. There's a heap of metal madness tonight at **Cow Haus**, with a Z-Rock sponsored show featuring Stranger, Trash Palace and Dejavoodoo. Friday night the Gravamen ride their last musical wave in Tallahassee, with Elle McKee doing the opening honors. Saturday night Zombie Birdhouse plays and Sunday night Sorehead roars in from Orlando. Call 574-COWS for details. And at Miss Kitty's favorite oyster emporium, the **Pearl**, Dixie Creek wades in the water, children. Happy trails, little cowpokes!

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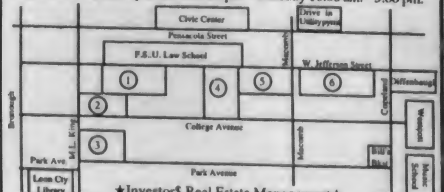
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music. From the music, it went into the clothing."

"It's a movement for change," Sanchez said. "The first place to start, other than how you act, is the way you look. It kind of individualizes you, (but) there is more to it than how you look."

What Phaze 1 offers is a wide variety of underground items, which include clothing ranging from X-large jeans to "old-school" suede Pumas, to DJ bags, to skateboard decks and hardware. On top of that, the store offers live DJs that spin records, from house to hip-hop, every Friday and Saturday.

The DJs help to compliment Phaze 1's social atmosphere.

"It's a (place) where people

come and and hang out," Sanchez said. "You sit here and talk to all kinds of people that would probably not hang out together otherwise."

Ramie Diehl, a Tallahassee Community College student and graphic arts designer, designed the store's logo and handles Phaze 1's skateboard element. He has plans in the works to put together and subsequently sponsor a local skating team.

"I want to try and sponsor a (Phaze 1) team and send them to contests," Diehl said. "I know there are a lot of kids at FSU who skate."

Additionally, he's considering the idea of building an indoor ramp in conjunction with the store. He encourages all skaters to come into the store and exchange information about skate

locations so that more people can come together and meet.

"We're trying to get all the support possible," Diehl said. In the meantime, the store is busy keeping new supplies in stock. Customer Jason Skinner enjoyed his first visit to the store Tuesday, and looked forward to returning.

"I'll definitely be up here when I get my paycheck," he said.

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Louisville, Ky.'s Big Wheel rolls into town (rimshot please) to play the Cow Haus on Wednesday, May 12th. The following night, C/Z records' Treepeople will perform there with the Giving Heads.

Steelpole Bathtub and Ethyl Meatplow play the Cow Haus on May 17th. At the Grand Finale on May 20th is Hat, from Greensboro, N.C. Hat is an alternative rock band whose name has been connected with that whole Chapel Hill music scene.

On May 22nd, Seersucker drives down from Atlanta to bring its own brand of grunge/thrash/noise to the Cow Haus.

As we enter the month of June, there are already a few acts scheduled. Richard Gilewitz will play Finale's on June 4th and 5th. Gilewitz is a jazz/folk musician who's been an understudy of guitar great Leo Kottke.

Jonathan Richman returns to Tallahassee for the second time this year, playing his love songs in the Cow Haus on June 9th. Cicily Jane, a female acoustic duet from Gainesville, will play

Finale's on June 12th. This is their first major tour outside of Central Florida.

The Cynics from Pittsburgh and Man or Astroman from Auburn play the Cow Haus on June 15th. Also on the 15th, Burning Spear will bring his ganja-fueled reggae music to the Moon.

In July, Stoney Brooks and Ju Ju Root will bring their hot Atlanta boogie blues to Tallahassee when they play the Grand Finale on July 17th. Also at Finale's is blues musician L.A. Jones, playing his Hendrix-strung guitar. He performs on July 28th.

Although no date has been set, Mosquito is definitely playing the Cow Haus sometime in July. Mosquito is comprised of Jad Fair and Tim Foljohn of the seminal punk band Half Japanese and Steve Shelly, drummer for Sonic Youth.

This is by no means the end of the list. The Pearl, the Hole in the Wall, Bullwinkle's, Cow Haus, Yianni's Cafe and the Grand Finale will all have their usual selection of Tallahassee's finest bands performing all throughout the short summer nights. Call each club for individual details.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: tennis star Andre Agassi, actor Daniel Day-Lewis, editor Robert Gottlieb, actress Celeste Holm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A love relationship regains its former luster. A business plan has great potential. Taking a look back will help you see ahead. Be a tower of strength to a friend in need. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Accept a reward graciously but remember that inner satisfaction means more than public recognition. You benefit from simplifying your lifestyle. Question all offer that seems too good to be true.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communication or transportation snags are likely. Allow for delays and clarify your position to those awaiting word. Show the deserving you are willing to help them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The key to career progress in showing initiative. Stop trying to unload your duties on other's shoulders. A financial expert makes helpful suggestions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Set priorities and refuse to let minor interruptions throw you off stride. An older relative is demanding. Offer to help outside of

office hours. A special friendship could lead to happy romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial transactions should go well today. Team effort helps improve the bottom line. A stranger appears. Romance is in the air! You can make a huge difference in a loved one's life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Career and home demands could come into conflicts now. If your feelings confuse you, try to go by the facts and figures. Stand apart from a tense situation; things will improve by nightfall.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A new outfit will attract admiring glances. Your associates see you in a different light. Act confident. Nothing will stand in the way of success if you believe in yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others share your need for affection and appreciation. Thank someone who has done you favors in the past. Make amends to a loved one you may have neglected while pursuing your career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lucky factors are at work where your career is concerned. Any extra effort you make on the job will be rewarded. Someone in authority decides to become your mentor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good news comes your way in an unusual manner. Share the glad tidings with loved ones. Hard work wins you praise and success. Do not be a pushover for love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Curb a tendency to overreact or act on impulse. Financial speculation is risky and romance could prove elusive. When cool and collected, your timing improves.

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Rowers in the qualifying boat shaved their heads as tradition dictates to championship teams.

"The crew cut came from rowing. No one really knows that," Armenariz said. "Tradition says if you go to nationals, you have to shave your head."

Anyway, hair only disturbed their vision at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Rowing Championships two weeks ago in Tennessee as they missed their qualifying race. Instead, they rowed against junior varsity competition, a classification above the novice level. They responded by finishing third, posting a time which beat their novice counterparts by as much as 40 seconds. When the Dad Vail Regatta organization heard of their time, the Seminoles were invited to the championships.

The crew can thrust at over 36 strokes per minute thanks to Colodny, the sophomore coxswain whose job is to call the stroke count and maneuver the boat.

"I get along with my boys," she said. "I know what motivates them."

As novices, the four rowers have been competing for less than a year on the collegiate level. They row between 5 and 7 a.m. each morning at Lake Jackson. Weightlifting and endurance running are also included in their training sessions.

"It's a very intense sport," Armenariz said. "It's definitely not a glamour sport. It's still dark when we're training."

But many FSU students, including 28 women, brave the training in hopes of reaching the national finals. About 90 percent have no prior experience in rowing, only a deep dedication to the sport.

"Next year it'll be a lot more intense," said first-year rower Megan Gaul. "But because we are going to nationals, everyone can see how the dedication pays off."

Besides not having a coach, the team has no boat house and relies on fundraisers to finance its equipment, including boats which can exceed \$15,000. The rowers are splitting the bill for traveling to Dad Vail out of their own pockets.

Senior rower Joe Hodges doubles as the team's president, organizing competitions and coordinating races.

Still, not everything goes according to plans. During the Governor's Cup Regatta in

Melbourne, Armenariz's boat was short a coxswain and had to "borrow" a high school coxswain who proceeded to crash the boat into a buoy while leading with 250 meters left.

But Armenariz says FSU can compete with the Ivy League at Dad Vail despite their tradition.

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Then again, so is everybody else.

"More than 17 percent (of graduates) will be pursuing graduate professional school study," according to Director of the FSU Career Center Jeff Garriss.

Further schooling is obviously becoming an option for more and more people. In truth, it doesn't sound too bad. Stay warm for a little longer. Suck on some more mother's milk.

"The University provides a safe, nurturing environment. And I'm not ready to leave it," said Mike Torres, who could have graduated this spring but decided instead to complement his English degree with a B.S. in biology. "I always had a desire to get a degree in biology."

Like many graduating, Torres doesn't yet feel as if he's found the Golden Bough.

Some might see college as a time to look inward. Others, however, see it only as a means to an end.

"The largest percent of our students will be pursuing full time employment directly after graduation," says Garriss.

He goes on to say that half of these began the hunt up to a year before graduation. The other half, well, they start the search as soon as they return the old caps and gowns to the offices of their now alma mater.

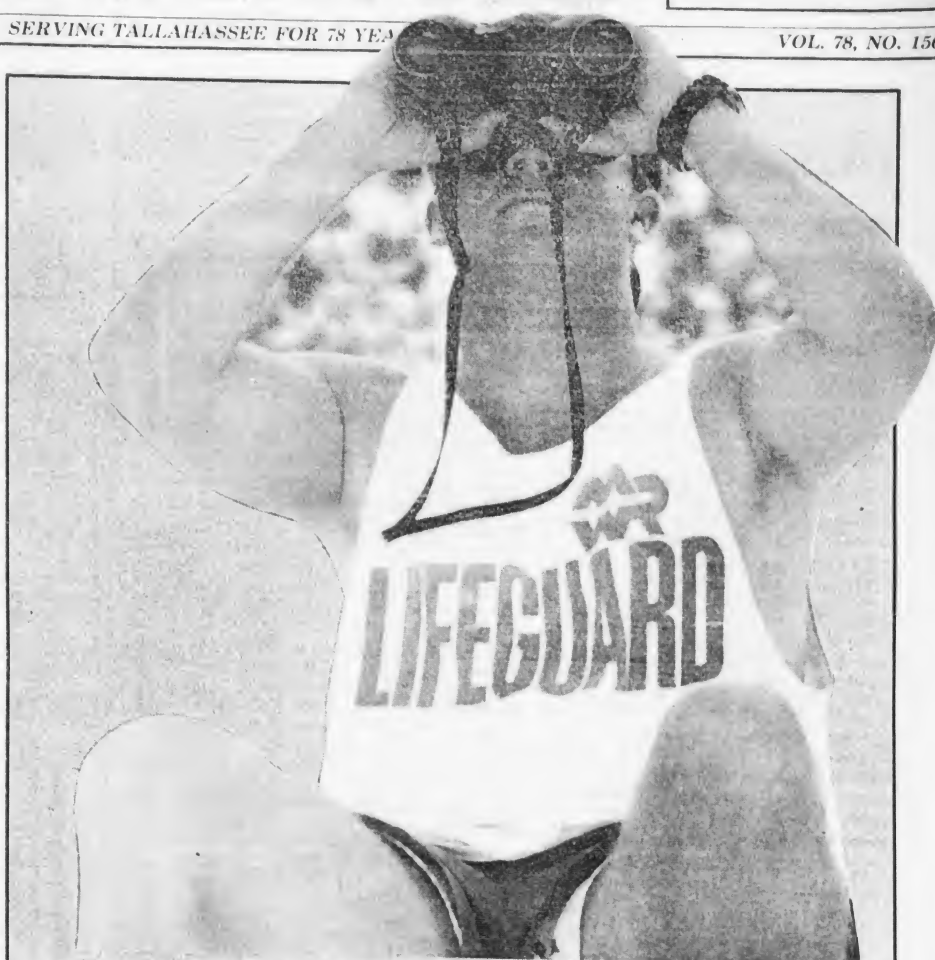
"Many take several months until they find a full time position," he says.

Surprisingly, the cold, harsh "real world" is not so cold and harsh as some would think. While the economy doesn't look too good nationally these days, the Sunshine State's economic status is actually getting a little better.

According to the Florida Department of Labor, total non-agricultural employment positions have gone up more than 3 percent since last January.

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. . . More adventures with the *Flambeau* when we continue publication beginning Monday May 10. That's when Todd James, pictured above at the FSU Reservation recently, and thousands of other Tallahasseans will begin to tune in twice weekly for more fun.

FAMU implements curfew after rock-throwing incident

A recent rash of stone-throwing incidents near some women's dormitories at Florida A&M University prompted officials to impose a midnight to 6 a.m. curfew until Saturday, the day all dorms close for spring.

The curfew was imposed Wednesday. No student will be allowed to remain outdoors after midnight and anyone found throwing rocks or other objects will be arrested, said FAMU spokesperson Eddie Jackson. FAMU police have increased their nightly patrols.

The incidents took place earlier this week near the McGuinn, Wheatley, Cropper,

Diamond and Truth halls. Jackson said some students were slightly hurt but no one was taken to the hospital.

He said the people responsible have not yet been caught, but added FAMU police have some leads.

"Some students sometimes get too energetic," Jackson said. "(But) we consider it to be a serious problem."

Jackson said this is the first time there has been a stone-throwing incident of this magnitude on campus. Richard Flamer, the vice president of student affairs who gave the order for the curfew, did not return phone calls to his office Thursday.

In the beginning of the week, some who live in the all-women sections of Paddyfoote dormitories did a "jockstrap raid" on those who live in the all-men's sections. They pulled the fire alarms and woke the men up.

In retaliation, some men students threw water balloons at the women at Paddyfoote. They went to the other women's dorms and did the same. Some of them began throwing rocks and one of them broke a window on McGuinn Hall, said John Cole, a senior journalism major who used to live at Gibbs

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Planet Waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

Major against troops in Yugoslavia

LONDON—Prime Minister John Major stressed Thursday that Britain would do all it could to prevent its troops becoming involved in combat roles in the Yugoslav conflict.

During a debate in the House of Commons, Major said he was concerned about the danger of the United Nations' humanitarian aid operation in Bosnia-Herzegovina, which involves British forces, being brought to a premature end by punitive airstrikes.

The debate comes against the backdrop of deepening divisions between Britain and the United States over how to bring an end to the civil war in the former Yugoslavia.

The United States, which was still formulating its policy Thursday, was believed to back lifting the United Nations arms embargo on Bosnia-Herzegovina to allow embattled Bosnian Muslims to defend themselves against Serb and Croat attacks.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher indicated Thursday he would soon visit Europe for talks on what further steps could be taken to end the Bosnian Serb slaughter.

Taiwan, China sign key documents

SINGAPORE—Taiwan and China sealed their landmark meeting Thursday with the signing of four documents and a champagne toast.

Though the two-day talks failed to resolve the most pressing economic matters, both sides hailed the event as a huge step toward reducing 45 years of animosity.

"This is the opening of a new chapter in the exchanges between the people on both sides of the Taiwan Straits," said the leader of the Taipei delegation, Koo Chen-fu. Describing the talks as a "win-win" event, he added, "This is a historic step forward. The significance of this round of talks is that we have laid a good foundation for the future development of relationships between both sides."

Since the Communist's ouster of the Nationalist government from the mainland in 1949, both countries have been on a virtual war footing. The

respective governments of Beijing and Taipei both consider themselves to be the rightful rulers of the combined entity of China and Taiwan.

nation

Bentsen undecided on dismissals

WASHINGTON—Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen will not decide who, if anyone, should be fired for the Feb. 28 federal raid on David Koresh's Texas cult until he gets answers to "serious questions," officials said Thursday.

Treasury officials tried to play down indications that Bentsen had virtually concluded that Stephen Higgins, who heads the department agency that carried out the ill-fated assault, must go.

"No decisions have been made," a Treasury spokeswoman insisted.

An ATF spokesman said Higgins has not offered his resignation and sees no reason why he should step down.

Four federal agents were killed in the February raid that began a 51-day siege at Koresh's compound in Waco, Texas, that ended last week in an inferno that killed scores of cult members.

Higgins, head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms since 1983, said after the raid that his agents were ambushed and that supervisors did not know that Koresh was waiting for them.

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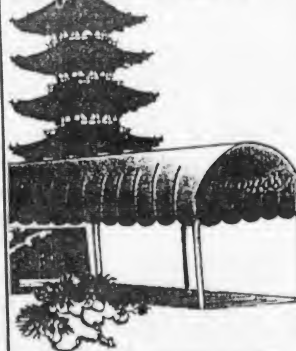
Chiles signs health care bill

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Lawton Chiles signed his landmark health care bill into law Thursday, saying it will help fulfill one of his campaign promises of providing every Floridian with access to affordable health care.

"Every one of our citizens deserves the security of knowing that their family's health care is taken care of—it's their birthright," Chiles said. "We want to get back to the basics where medical problems are treated in their early stages, not in the emergency room when it's more expensive."

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J-school students combine talents to produce show on Black colleges

Six young men from the Florida A&M University School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts have combined their entrepreneurial ability to provide the local community with a half-hour of entertainment highlighting historically Black colleges and universities.

"On The Set," a television show created by Trevor Brown, DeAllen Burges, Augustus Jordan, Ali Muhammad, Jefferson Walker IV and Charles Williams not only focuses on the history of historically Black colleges and their students, but it also incorporates interviews and some of today's hottest entertainers and plays the latest music videos.

The show, which airs on Saturdays at 1 a.m. on WTXL Channel 27, is geared toward African-Americans 14 to 25 years old who want to know more about the colleges and what they have to offer academically, athletically and socially.

Although "On The Set" is something that all six young men have wanted to do, the sole reason for the show airing was to provide the African-American community with something positive, they say.

"We thought that we could contribute to the community by producing an informative and entertaining show," said Williams, a 24-year-old public relations major from Detroit, Mich.

"We consider the creation of the show so important because we are using the communications business to touch the senses of the people," Williams said, adding that the people remember what they hear and see.

Williams said the show is created with real life in mind.

"There are so many TV shows that don't tell it like it is. 'A Different World,' for instance, does not portray total reality," Williams said. He also said that is why the crew goes to different campuses and talks to everyday people.

Muhammad, a 21-year-old public relations major from Miami, said one of the show's strengths is its spontaneity.

"Before the crew goes on location, we have a basic idea of what we want to cover, but we really don't know how things will turn out until we get there."

Williams said there are no scripts and no rehearsals. "Everything is real. We want to be on the cutting edge because that is where TV is going. People want real stuff, so we are giving it to them," Williams said.

Jordan, a 22-year-old broadcast major from Tampa, says working on the show takes a lot of his time, but it's worth it.

"It's a lot of hard work, but we make sacrifices to get the job done."

Jordan said that the show is special to him because each person involved takes all he knows and incorporates it into the making of the show.

Muhammad said he is the creative mind behind the show. He expresses his talents in the area of production, writing and co-hosting.

"We all work together on whatever we do concerning the show, because we need each other," Williams said. "For example, I bring with me my public relations skills and production skills."

While all others are at the front end of making the show, Walker, 20, a junior broadcast major from Tallahassee, and Burgess, 22, a senior broadcast major from Columbus, Ga., are behind the scenes. Both are photographers, and Walker edits the tape and Burgess helps direct.

"All of us are putting to use what we know how to do. That is what generates the show," Jordan said.

Although only five shows have aired, the students have already received calls from other interested colleges such as Spellman College in Atlanta and Fort Valley State in Fort Valley, Ga.

Columbia's robotic arm gets a test run

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL—A small six-jointed robotic arm aboard the shuttle Columbia pivoted through a series of test maneuvers Thursday in preparation for a demonstration program later in the flight.

Hans Schlegel, one of two German scientists flying on Columbia, powered up the 2 1/2-foot Robotics Technology Experiment, or Rotex, and carefully tested each joint. Two mechanisms were out of operating range and Schlegel, using a computer, reset the device.

A third joint later malfunctioned—the result of an operating mode that caused jerky movements, but mission managers were confident the equipment would be ready for a series of exercises Thursday evening.

"It's a technology experiment anyway, so we expected that the arm might not behave under zero gravity quite as it does on the ground," said Walter Brungs, with the German Space Agency.

The German-built arm, which is equipped with lasers to measure distances, stereo television cameras for eyes and tactile sensors for a sense of touch, was in a preprogrammed automatic operating mode during the checkout. It also can be operated by the astronauts or remotely by ground controllers.


To experiment how the robot works in microgravity, Schlegel and crewmate Hans Walter plan to use the arm to stack dice and retrieve small floating objects. If the technology proves viable, similar devices could be used to assist with space station assembly or satellite repairs.

Also Thursday, Walter and veteran NASA astronaut Jerry Ross, who is supervising science operations aboard Columbia, resumed experiments in the bus-sized Spacelab module anchored in the shuttle's cargo bay.

The 88 studies planned during the flight encompass a wide range of fields, from medical and life sciences to materials growth and fluid physics and astronomy and Earth observations.

"So far, we're in a very good state—close to a perfect mission," Brungs said.

Aboard the orbiter, commander Steven Nagel and co-pilot Terence "Tom" Henricks tackled their third maintenance task of the flight and piece together a power cable that was to be used to test a faulty refrigerator-freezer.



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Well, I better go, tell Dad hello and I'll see ya'll this weekend.

Love,
Melissa

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LETTERS

NOTE TO READERS:

Because the semester has finally drawn to a close, and because local university students will not return to class for another week, the *Flambeau* will take a brief hiatus from publishing. We will return May 10, the first day of summer classes.

Have a great vacation. See you in a week!

Concerned

Editor:

As a founding board member two decades ago, as well as a daily reader now, I have been doubly pleased with the high quality of the *Flambeau*. Reporters and editors have been aggressive truth-seekers, the editorial policy has been forthrightly progressive, and the coverage has struck an appropriate balance between campus and community issues.

That is why I am concerned about the proposal before the board to restrict the use of non-student staff on the *Flambeau*. It seems like an unnecessary step, given the predominance of students on the staff and the value of having a few non-students with more experience to help guide them. It would deprive the *Flambeau* of several talented writers and editors.

It could also tend to reduce coverage of community issues outside the boundaries of the FSU campus. That would dim the awareness of students about local government and other institutions which affect their daily lives. Local and state officials could rest easier, knowing that students and other *Flambeau* readers will no longer be learning about, and perhaps objecting to, their misdeeds.

The *Flambeau* today has a vital role as an independent source of news and opinion in the Tallahassee area. It has filled that role ably in the recent past, with what seems to be a workable mix of students and non-students, and I see no good reason it should not continue.

Robert Rackleff

Local environmentalist

Empowerment is the issue

Editor:

Two of my FAMU/FSU College of Engineering (COE) classmates, Shannon Estenoz and Jackie Breiter, asserted in their letter to the editor that I am white (which is true) and that I claim to represent Black opinion at the CEO (which is not true). I do not know why these two people decided to lie about me in order to

argue against my separatist, anti-integrationist position. I claim only to represent myself when I advocate the expulsion of FSU from the COE, a perspective that I have learned from my FAMU schoolmates. I also believe that more white people would join me in advocating Black empowerment rather than integration if they would take the time to learn the true history of Black-white relations in this country. For my fellow white students who can't understand why I—a white person—advocate Black power as the only solution to our nation's racial quagmire, I suggest a painful summer reading assignment: *The Destruction of Black Civilization*, by Chancellor Williams.

Paul Philpott

Not personal

Editor:

In response to the letter written on Friday, April 23, from Kim Campbell, the remarks made by Ahli Moore were not by any means directed at Saskia Williams or any other specific individual. The remarks that you admitted were misinterpreted were said as part of a chant that is done spontaneously and unrehearsed. This letter is not an attempt to justify our actions but an explanation as to what happened and an apology to Saskia for any tainting of her reputation that may have occurred. The same chant has been done many times before, always in good fun and without a problem. All organizations in Pan Greek have chants that poke fun at the others. Just a couple of weeks ago I witnessed your sorority refer to other African-American women as trolls, cows and monkeys. In the past it has always been taken as fun, so perhaps that is why no offense was taken by the African-American women you were referring to, and we assumed that none was taken by you. Again, since it has come to light that a personal attack was intended, I apologize to you, Saskia, and anyone else who was offended by the misunderstanding. However, I feel that if you are really concerned with African-American women, like your letter seemed to imply, you should be less hypocritical and think about how you portray others.

Charles Nearon
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

Misled

Editor:

Sex with animals is immoral, perverse and poisonous to the mind! This was the type of thing that outraged my friend Alice. She was only 20 years old then, but she knew that by 1993 the world would and should have a different view. Alice also knew that discrimination against anyone for this (and other) behavior was wrong.

The mind is powerful! Most people can achieve sexual behavior from many things. Does this mean that we

should accept each and every way? Yes! It just takes time to assimilate this behavior into society. If multitudes of people start to have sex with their beloved animals, acceptance will grow over time. You Americans are just not tolerant enough with one another. We judge people too much by what they may do behind closed doors. Let us accept every behavior that doesn't harm another human. We will have huge gatherings at Washington, D.C. if society doesn't accept our behavior.

If you have read this far, I hope you realize that the previous views within this article are pure crap! But it is the same garbage fed to us everyday by militant extremists across the country. Remember Alice? What she did not know was that she had allowed perversion to engulf her mind. Acceptance of perversion is gained over time, but this does not mean it is good behavior!

Go ahead and re-read this article now knowing that it's just sarcasm expressing my views. Stop where you are and look at yourself with dignity, respect, and self-esteem! At least adopt some set of morals to guide you.

Paul Anthony

The military standard

Editor:

What a terrible thing indeed it would be to allow gays in the military. Think of the consequences! Suddenly, homophobes would stop joining or even quit! They wouldn't have access to military hardware: guns, tanks, expensive planes. They couldn't defend America—land of the free and home of the brave. If the government allowed gays in the military, it might have to admit that gays have always served in the military, even with the threat of unemployment and personal ridicule. It might even have to admit that how and with whom an adult American citizen has mutually consensual sex is none of the government's or the public's business. And maybe, just maybe, the government would need to find immediate solutions to the health care problems of AIDS, or even pass laws protecting AIDS victims. Lifting the ban might be opening the door to gay rights! Horrors! Or even, God help us all, the military would have to take a more serious look at the role of women in the military. Who knows? If those mutant gay men they have feared and ridiculed (and they do seem to be concentrating on the men, now, don't they?) can actually serve in combat, then maybe those women they have so gallantly been protecting from combat might be able to fight, too.

Yes, folks, running out of legal band-aids is a terrible thing. I sure hope this horrible thing doesn't happen. The military sets the standard for the nation's men. I would hate to think it wouldn't be homophobic and sexist.

Amy Monroe

D.K. ROBERTS

D.K. responds to McCarthy

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

While every instinct, journalistic and otherwise, that I have tells me that newspapers shouldn't write about themselves and columnists shouldn't talk to each other in print, it's too late for mere politeness. Yesterday's column by Jack McCarthy misrepresents me and does a grave disservice to the credibility and good name of the *Flambeau*.

I suppose that Jack McCarthy will want to label me a "Sternoid" or one of "Jerry's Kids" or maybe something even nastier. That's OK with me. I can put up with abuse indefinitely—I've been doing it for 13 years at the *Flambeau*. Disagreeing with Jerry Stern, or me, or anyone else is fine. Getting things wrong is not fine. Calling Jerry Stern childish names, attacking him viciously and personally, only makes Jack McCarthy look unprofessional and pointlessly vitriolic. And I resent being shanghaied in Jack McCarthy's demonization campaign—entirely without consulting me, I may add.

I will come clean. I am Jerry Stern's friend. I was his student. I owe him an immense amount, but it is a debt he has never called in. He and I may not agree on everything with regard to the *Flambeau*, but that has been, is, and, I think, will always be all right by both of us.

First point: I retired my legislative column, "Das Kapital" because I felt it was time to do it. Period. Jack McCarthy says somewhat conflicting stuff about this, but hints that pressure might have been involved. At no time did I feel pressured in any way by

Jerry Stern. He has consistently encouraged and supported my work at the *Flambeau*, both politically and professionally.

Second point: The idea that Jerry Stern would in any way be "jealous" of my work for the paper and for the Florida Public Radio is ludicrous. Jerry Stern is also responsible for encouraging me to do commentaries at FPR. He himself is an admired National Public Radio commentator, a contributor to magazines the caliber of *Harper's* and a writer whose work I have liked and learned from and who has always had time to read my work, to give advice, to help me improve my work. This does not sound like jealousy to me—it sounds more like generosity.

Third point: I do not believe that the *Flambeau* will be turned into some organ of suburbia by what's going on. I do not fear censorship or suppression by what's going on. I do not fear censorship or suppression of my work. The differences between the newsroom and the board car, and will, be worked out. But the road will be that much rougher because of Jack McCarthy's ill-judged bullying. At the risk of sounding like the pot calling the kettle black, this is a newspaper, a good newspaper, a newspaper that I love—it is not a sniper's perch.

McCarthy responds: I remind Roberts—who not only ignores the fact but jumps the newsroom ship for the calm island of the powers that be—that the issue at hand isn't McCarthy vs. Stern. The main issue is that we initiated a by-line strike when the *Flambeau* board refused to compromise with students who

demanding they postpone a decision on amending the by-laws until they returned in the fall.

D.K.'s let her heart overrule her head. I hardly expect her to share my harsh feelings for her friend and mentor. I didn't expect her to sell us out with the regretful statement, "I do not believe that the *Flambeau* will be turned into some organ of suburbia by what's going on." It brings to mind the old movement ditty, "Which side are you on?"

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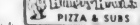
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COP BEAT

A woman was shot during an armed robbery incident Wednesday evening on Kennedy Drive, according to Tallahassee Police Department reports.

The incident, which is under investigation by TPD's robbery task force, may have been drug related, said police spokesperson Officer Glenn Sapp Thursday. No arrests had been made by late afternoon Thursday.

According to officers on the scene, the 20-year-old woman and a 27-year-old male friend were inside a residence on Kennedy Street when a man entered the residence and pulled out a handgun. The man shot the woman once and robbed her of an undisclosed amount of money. The suspect then fled the scene.

The two victims, neither of whom live at the Kennedy address, were given a ride to a convenience store at Lake Bradford Road. There they flagged down police and the woman was taken to the hospital.

The woman, whose name is

being withheld to protect her identity, was first listed in stable condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, but was later released.

Police are withholding additional information because the investigation is ongoing.

Fighting in library

Two Florida State University student were pulled apart after fighting in the Dirac Science Library Wednesday night, FSU Police said.

"It was a domestic dispute," FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Thursday. The male grabbed the female around the neck and she resisted," Handley added.

"She clawed him with her fingernails," then people in the library broke them up and called the police, Handley said.

Handley said he couldn't release the names of the combatants since both are students.

Sharon Schwerzel, the

director of the library, would not speculate on the cause of the dispute.

"The police handled it," she said Thursday. "It was taken care of."

Police made a report and interviewed witnesses, but no arrests were made at the scene, Handley said. "We're currently conducting an investigation."

Handley said certain crimes like petty theft and setting off fire alarms grow more common during finals week, but he couldn't say if personal disputes increase during the stressful period of final exams.

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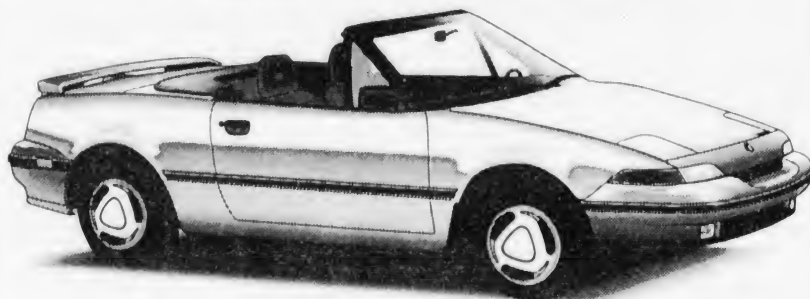
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Multiculturalism doesn't undermine, it develops unity within diversity

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In recent years, a national debate has erupted among educators, politicians and scholars over the controversial concept of "multiculturalism." White conservatives such as William Bennett attack the term for undermining the centrality of traditional Western culture and civilization within school textbooks. Conservatives claim that multiculturalism highlights the diverse ethnic contributions of various cultures, fragmenting and dividing Americans. Some of these concerns are now being voiced by liberals as well.

A proper definition of multiculturalism begins with the vantagepoint of history. America's history is not just a product of the activities of people of European descent. The values, cultural experiences and social patterns of people of color are also central in the construction of the complex American identity.

In a recent *Washington Post* article, Harvard University sociologist Orlando Patterson warned that there were serious problems in what he termed was "the current glorification of diversity." By emphasizing the unique cultural heritage of African-American people, for example, Patterson believes that Blacks might actually "divert attention from the disproportionate contributions they have made to America's 'common culture.'" Troubled by what he terms as the "separate but truly equal ideology that an increasing number of young, educated African-Americans are embracing," Patterson insists that the goal of the Black freedom movement should be "social inclusion" into the mainstream.

Although Patterson is a Black liberal, indirectly he provides intellectual ammunition for reactionary conservatives like Bennett. By attacking "multiculturalism" as divisive, both Patterson and Bennett for divergent reasons make it difficult to transform the deep patterns of racism, sexism and classism which still exist within our educational process.

Part of the problem here is the distorted definition of "multiculturalism" and its objectives. A proper definition of multiculturalism begins with the vantagepoint of history. America's history is not just a product of the activities of people of European descent. The values, cultural experiences and social patterns of people of color—American Indians, Asian-Americans, Latinos and African-Americans—are also central in the construction of the complex American identity. African-American identity is in this context our group's historical consciousness of itself, its collective suffering and experiences, though slavery, segregation and urban ghettoization, and its attempts at self-definition.

Second, multiculturalism by definition should be "comparative" in its approach to the study of American life and culture. This means that a multicultural perspective must approach each individual cultural tradition—for example, American Indian culture, Mexican-American culture, etc.—with an awareness of its integrity and historical continuity. But it should also seek any parallels of experience, values and common traditions between various groups. It should also compare and contrast the cultures of "nonwhite" peoples with the perspectives and experiences of the white majority. We need to explore any commonalities which make all of us "Americans," and any critical points of difference and disagreement which continue to foster divisions and conflicts among groups.

Third, multiculturalism should not seek the simplistic "merger" or "inclusion" of Blacks, Latinos and others into a so-called "mainstream," but instead,

critique and challenge the basic assumptions and ideas of that mainstream. The vast body of traditional scholarship written about people of color found in American liberties today is still influenced by racism and assumptions of racial inferiority of nonwhite people. We need new textbooks and cultural events which deconstruct the racist assumptions and theories which pretend to pass for "objective scholarship."

Finally, a multicultural perspective in education should insist upon the empowerment of oppressed people and the transformation of society to abolish discrimination and inequality. Theories of cultural and social reality which stop short of addressing basic human problems experienced in the everyday world for people of color in America are useless. A theory is only important in the amount of human "reality" it explains or defines. Critical ideas about culture, history, society, and human development can truly "empower" a people who have experienced discrimination and social injustice. The task of educators here is to nurture and foster a critical consciousness and constructive self-awareness, pride and the values of excellence among young people of color, helping individuals and groups to make positive contributions to their communities and society.

Multiculturalism also plays an invaluable role for white Americans as well. Because no genuine "dialogue" between ethnic groups can ever occur unless there is the presumption of equality and respect on all sides. White Americans need to learn the lessons of "nonwhite" contributions to the nation's culture, art, politics and scientific fields, in order to overcome the legacy of racism and presumptions of nonwhite inferiority. Multiculturalism permits all Americans to discover our fundamental unity through our diversity.

Editor's note: Manning Marable is a professor of political science and history at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

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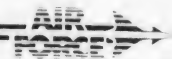
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Hearing on crime, tourism becomes prison discussion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL.

A committee hearing on tourist-related crime Thursday in Tallahassee turned into an open discussion of Gov. Lawton Chiles' controversial prison construction plan.

The so-called "Safe Streets" plan to build prisons containing more than 20,000 new beds through a 25-cent-per-pack raise in cigarette taxes was a recommendation made by the governor's task force on tourist crime.

The construction plan is tied in with sentencing guideline reforms that would keep inmates behind bars longer.

The Senate Select Committee on Tourist Related Crime may also recommend the governor's plan to Senate President Ander Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, who formed the committee but opposed the governor's plan.

Speaking first, Chiles pushed his plan, which he called the best message to fight crime against anyone in Florida, despite charges from several panel members showing their displeasure for the tax hike.

The proposal would create 1,100 new prison beds during the first year, built through existing revenue dollars. One panel member thought he had a better solution.

"Doing a little research, there's a place that constructs

maximum security facilities, that can do 40 beds a day," said Sen. Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach. "That's what bothers me about the Safe Streets proposal that it would build 1,100 beds in the first year. We can build those beds with general revenue dollars in 30 days."

An angered Chiles shot back that Silver should help support his plan anyway.

"Senator, you want for us to put more money in?" Chiles asked. "You help me get a majority vote in the House and the Senate to pass that. You see if you can put in more money than I will take. You can choke me."

Chiles got into a brief exchange with Florida Sheriff's Association President Bobby Knowles of St. Lucie County, who also opposes the tax hike.

"Sheriff, you need to realize that under the House-passed plans, the beds are more than a year away," said Chiles, turning his back to the committee members to address Knowles face-to-face.

Knowles said the state should be able to afford building temporary prison facilities to avoid gridlock, which officials say will happen in October.

That's when Florida Department of Correction officials say

they will run out of non-violent inmates scheduled for early release. To stay within federal guidelines to prevent overcrowding, the state would have to begin the emergency release of inmates convicted of violent crimes.

"Every study that we've done on them shows us that we can build the prisons with temporary labor and prison labor cheaper," Chiles said.

"Then I think we ought to do it, Governor," shot back Knowles.

"Sheriff, if you get with the facts a little bit, I told you if you help me pass this plan then we'll do those things," Chiles responded.

The governor, who has been pushing his proposal for nearly a month, told the six-member panel that if they can find a different revenue source he would consider it.

Chiles repeatedly has said he would veto the prison construction plan that has passed the Legislature, which Crenshaw said would build 7,000 new beds in the next 12 months. Chiles calls that plan a sham, saying half of those beds would simply be in the planning stages.

The governor said he'll veto that bill, and call lawmakers back to Tallahassee for a special session on his proposal.

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Curfew

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Hall three years ago and has friends at Paddyfoote.

"This kind of stuff happens everywhere," he said. "Look at the 'Animal House' movies, they had panty raids. (But) this is an immature activity."

Cole said the curfew is a drastic and needless move because "this sort of stuff happens at the end of every year" and students were only "tripping."

"Basically, what (officials) are doing is punishing students who live off campus who had nothing to do with the raid," said Cole, who lives less than a mile from FAMU.

Kyron Williams, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, agreed that throwing stones is childish.

"I've seen it happen before when they were trying to get the attention of someone who was on the third or fourth floor ... but this doesn't make any sense to me," said Williams, who used to

live in Gibbs Hall and Paddyfoote dorm. "It's juvenile."

Still other students say a curfew suggests that officials do not trust the rest of the student body to behave itself.

"Come one, we're adults. We can handle ourselves," said Michelle Carwell, a junior chemistry and pharmacy major who lives in Polkinghorne Village Apartments, FAMU's equivalent of Florida State University's Alumni Village. "(Midnight's) too early for college students. That's when the night is just beginning."

Graduate

from page 1

You could get a job right now if you wanted to. Doing what, you may ask. Well, it really doesn't matter.

"About one in three students will initiate a career that is not directly related to their degree," Garriss says.

"Most of them are simply going out into the job market," Academic Coordinator of FSU's English department Anne Durham says of liberal arts majors.

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Though "firms are broadening their horizons," according to Nasori, in terms of hiring liberal arts majors, the majority of recruits still come straight out of the halls of Rovetta.

So what about everybody else?

"I'm not ready to go out and become a slave wage earner just yet," says Joseph Cannata, who is graduating this spring with a degree in political science.

Cannata eventually plans to attend graduate school. But before all of that, he aims to go to Costa Rica for a while.

"Taking some time off, traveling, it's a great way to get a broader understanding of political and cultural spheres," Cannata said.

"I think that college is a pretty insular experience," agreed

Miles Wolbe. In June, armed with a B.S. in general communications, Wolbe is heading abroad as well. To Japan.

"It gives you some time to experience some things besides school," Wolbe says.

"It's been a long four years," Debra Sandstrom says of her stay at Florida State. She's going to Panama this summer. Then on to Colorado. New Orleans maybe. With her B.A. in English, she hopes to continue her writing. "It's always been a dream to be a professional writer, so why not?"

Why not, indeed? By the time you finish four years of college, you've been in school since kindergarten—that's about 78 percent of your life. And now it's time for the great leap forward—or back inward for some of us.

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Roberts saying Stern has "... consistently encouraged and supported my work at the Flambeau," is shapely fiction. She knows—and we've discussed it before—that Stern engineered the cutting of our columns to once a month several years ago. Roberts' mealy-mouthed words and hypocritical posturing about the Flam not being a "sniper's perch" (ahem) and her silence about Stern and Co.'s coup-in-progress left many of us wondering if she doesn't care more about keeping friends than protecting the newsmen. Oh well, that's bourgeois liberalism for you. All talk, no commitment.

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Left to right: Paul D'Amour, Maynard James Keenan, Adam Jones and Danny Carey (standing), comprise Tool, a very grungy band.

Orangutang, The Fluid, Tool stand out in field of expungable grunge

Ever since Nirvana hit it big with that "Smells like Cheap Perfume," it seems that the music of today has just gotten louder and more obnoxious. Rock 'n' roll hasn't returned to its roots, it's just cranked up the volume and forgotten the words.

Every record company is now trying to put out its own little noise band, each hoping they've signed the next big thing. Most of these bands are repetitive, boring, and lacking the general talent to play music at all.

But sometimes, a few rough diamonds, not perfect, but full of enough promise rise up from the rest of the garbage. Here are a few:

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The Fluid aren't all that new. In fact, they've been playing together since 1985. After releasing a few albums on the infamous Seattle-based Sub-Pop records label, the group has signed to Hollywood Records, a division of Time/Warner, and released *Purplemetalflakemusic*, a slick little album that goes down as smooth as battery acid.

Beginning with "My Kind" and crashing, smashing, and distorting through songs like "7/14," "Lies," and "Hand in hand," The Fluid plays its own brand of "grunge" rock that still sounds disturbingly familiar. Hey, their records come from Seattle—of course it sounds familiar.

Of course *Purplemetalflakemusic* isn't perfect. The chorus can get repetitive and some songs sound the same. But it's still more fun to listen to than the last Ministry album.

■ ■ ■

Next up is Orangutang, with its new EP, *The Rewards Of Cruelty*. As the name implies, the music is a little on the primordial side, but it will keep those toes-a-tappin' and those heads-a-bobbin'.

Orangutang's style includes interjections of social criticism and incredibly loud guitars. And while their perspective may not be fresh—one finds such attributes easily—songs like "Leo Tolstoy" and "S.N.A.F.U." are fun to listen to.

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There has been a lot of buzz surrounding Tool in the music industry lately, especially the band's connection with the upcoming Lollapalooza tour. So it's no wonder that critics would be lining the block to slobber all over the band's latest record, *Undertow*.

Amazingly enough, Tool isn't that bad. The band has an eerie resemblance to the Henry Rollins Band, so eerie in fact, that Henry just had to sing on the song "Bottom."

Undertow truly reflects all of Tool's similarities to Rollins. The angry lyrics, the distorted, bizarre chords, they could end up writing Rollins' next album. Unfortunately, Tool has inherited the Rollins Band's meandering quality, allowing their songs to go for way too long.

HOLLYWOOD

Company files suit against Jackson

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—A Manhattan entertainment company Thursday filed a \$76 million lawsuit against pop music superstar Michael Jackson for allegedly going back on a deal allowing it to record rap stars singing Beatles songs.

Jackson and his publishing company, ATV Music, own the catalog of Lennon-McCartney songs.

57/Sunset Entertainment Inc. filed the suit in Manhattan federal court against Jackson and ATV Music, charging them with "breach of contract," "damage to reputation," and "punitive damages."

57/Sunset charged that a former ATV executive gave them contractual rights to proceed with the album—called "Beatle Rap Project"—and that her leaving the company should not negate the contract.

In court papers, attorneys for 57/Sunset also charge Jackson "unilaterally, and without justification whatsoever, repudiated the contract."

Jackson's lawyers were immediately unavailable to comment.

"The project has taken a difficult turn since Jackson and ATV have denied any association," said entertainment attorney Eric Kopler, one of two men behind the album. "I had to protect my rights."

57/Sunset also sued the California law firm of Manatt, Phelps & Phillips, which represents Jackson, for \$50 million.

Klopner said Jackson's alleged breach of contract will restrict the artistic freedom of participating artists, but insisted nonetheless that recording would go ahead as scheduled.

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SPORTS

WHAT I'D SAY

Final words? You bet

For some reason, I felt like I should lead off my final column as sports editor by quoting some song.

Bob Dylan seemed appropriate (this is the *Flambeau*, after all). But screw that, I thought. Despite our staff's turn-over (through both natural and unnatural selection), the times they aren't a-changing. So to Tallahassee's swine (you know who you are): Watch your asses!

Anyway, this is it for me. I've recently been promised a huge cash stipend to roam Eastern Europe as this paper's foreign affairs correspondent. I plan to track down situations of interest in pubs all over the Continent, sending back in-depth commentaries, feature stories, or at least occasional postcards.

I've never been one to get too emotional about the end of any era. Okay, I did get a bit choked up when the *New Tallahassee Democrat* moved Mary Ann Lindley's column from the left to the right side of the page. But, as with any change, I moved on, I accepted it and I may have even grown from overcoming the

tragedy. Anyway, to commemorate my "passing," I hereby bequeath the following ...

To Florida State athletic director Bob Goin: A daily affirmation, "I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and doggone it, the press is not trying to get me."

To Florida A&M football coach Ken Riley: A sense of humor, an understanding of what publicity can do for a football program, and a

MEAC title (in that order).

To the *Flambeau* board of directors: A group acting role as the Warren Commission in the upcoming film version of "Rush to Judgement."

To FSU football coach Bobby Bowden: The will to coach and shoot the bull with young sports hacks for at least another 10 years. Oh yeah, and a national title.

To *Flambeau* film god C. Adolph Moores: A small island in the Caribbean where he can finally live like a gin-soaked, young version of Brando, smoke Camels anywhere he damn well pleases, and find real dates for

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—outgoing sports editor Mark Nessmith



Heather Conway

Lady Seminoles softball squad to warm up by heading north

With the pressures of final exams and school over, the Lady Seminoles can finally relax and focus on honing their softball game as they prepare to make a run at a fourth consecutive College World Series berth.

But as the Lady Seminoles concentrate on working out the kinks in their game, they'll have to face some top-rated competition in Boston this weekend at the Diamond Classic tournament.

Pitching coach Connie Clark said the team's trip north—where it will take on the Massachusetts, Connecticut and South Florida—will be a golden opportunity for FSU to warm up for the Southern Regionals in late May.

"It's a chance for the team to relax (but) it's also a chance to see some tough competition without going out to the West coast," Clark said after practice Thursday.

Clark also said there may be an extra incentive when the team squares off against UMass.

"They're the team that beat us in the World Series last year, so there's a bit of a revenge factor," Clark said. "All of the teams will be tough though. UConn has some heavy hitters and good pitching and South Florida always plays us close."

First baseman Heather Conway said although none of this weekend's opponents are ranked nationally, they can not afford to take any of them lightly.

"All three of these teams are kind of up and down and you never know what's going to happen," Conway said. "Last year UMass wasn't even ranked at this point and then they beat us in the Series."

Conway also said the team is relieved to be done with school for the year but added that they have to make sure not to let that work against it.

"Last week everybody was so stressed and now it's over," she said. "But we have to make sure we concentrate on softball now and not things outside the game now that we're out."

Clark said the team will be working on a few aspects of the game as the players prepare for the final stretch but said she is pleased with most of what the Lady Seminoles are doing.

"We need to fine-tune some of the basics and fundamentals of the game," Clark said. "We need to work on our short game and not getting behind like we did against South Carolina (this past weekend) but we had a good week of practice."

Pitcher Rebecca Aase who watched her NCAA record-win streak of 50 consecutive victories come to an end in South Carolina last week said one of the things the team needs to work on is conditioning.

"We've been playing almost non-stop for the past few weeks and we've kind of gotten away from the weights and the running," Aase said. "We're going to have to work on that because you have to be in shape to get back to the World Series."

Looking forward to the upcoming tournament this weekend, Aase said the team can afford to relax a little but added it won't be all fun and games.

"It'll be payback time when we play UMass," Aase said. "Everybody has a load off their shoulders now that exams are over (but) this will also be a good chance to play some tough teams before we head to regionals."

Prairie Bayou leads field of 19 into Derby Saturday

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LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Nineteen horses were entered Thursday for Saturday's 119th running of the Kentucky Derby and Loblolly Stable's Prairie Bayou, the only one of the 19 with wins in both his last two starts, was made the 5-2 morning-line favorite.

In the day's only surprise, Loblolly owner John Ed Anthony decided not to run Marked Tree as an entrant with Prairie Bayou. Marked Tree, who was shipped to Churchill Downs last weekend from New York, will point either for the May 8 Illinois Derby or the May 15 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico, the second jewel of the elusive Triple Crown.

Two of the speediest horses in the Kentucky Derby field, Wood Memorial winner Storm Tower and Panamanian sensation El Bakan, drew the No. 1 and No. 19 post positions. That will require some quick thinking by their riders at the start and could create some early traffic jams.

Allen Paulson, whose Arazi bombed as the favorite in last year's Derby, was unlucky in this year's draw. His two horses, Corby and Diazo, drew post positions Nos. 17 and 18. Most of the trainers, however, expressed satisfaction with their draws.

The field is the largest since 20 horses went to the post to the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" in 1984, when Swale won after running close to the early lead.

Because of limitations of pari-mutuel systems, there can be only 12 betting interests in the Derby. Paulson's horses will run as an entry, leaving a seven-horse mutual "field" consisting of Truth of It All, Silver of Silver, Tossoftheocoin, Mi Cielo, Wild Gale, Ragtime Rebel and El Bakan. The field was listed at 8-1 odds in the morning line.

Loblolly trainer Tom Bohannon said before the draw his only fear was getting a post in the auxiliary starting gate, outside No. 12.

"As I said earlier, everyone fears the auxiliary gate," Bohannon said. "I'd have been happy with 10 or 12, but 5 is ideal, really."

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Walker coming off a career year

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Walker is coming off of a career year in 1992, when she won three tournaments (Oldsmobile LPGA Classic, LPGA Corning Classic and Safeco Classic), recorded eight top-10 finishes and pocketed over \$368,000 in earnings, good for ninth on the LPGA 1992 money list.

Walker earned the Florida All-State Golf Award in 1976, her sophomore year at FSU and gained Most Valuable Player honors at FSU in 1977 and 1978. She credits course management as a key component to her success.

"Sometimes you don't need to use a driver off

of the tee. A 3-wood or a 5-wood can be a better choice," Walker said. Knowing the courses well enough to take what the course gives you."

However, Walker has started slowly in 1993.

In the first seven events of the season, her best finish was a tie for 17th at the Healthsouth Palm Beach Classic.

"At least I've made every cut and got some money," Walker said. "It's nice to come to familiar territory and a familiar course."

Killearn is also a course Walker has had some recent success on. Walker finished last year's Classic in a second-place tie with Michelle Estill, only one shot behind tourney winner Danielle Ammaccapane.

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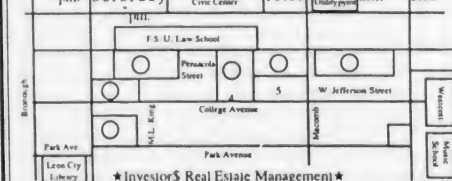
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his pals Slappy and Dirk.

To FSU quarterback/point guard Charlie Ward: Nothing. What the hell could this guy need?

To FAMU athletic director Walter Reed: A set of golf clubs and maybe a Nintendo Game Boy to occupy his time.

To former FSU linebacker Marvin Jones: A brief career with the Jets before being traded to the Dolphins for Dan Marino. Also, a Medi-Vac helicopter for when he finally makes "a perfect hit."

To FAMU sports info director Alvin Hollins: A new answering machine. The one he's got must be close to wearing out.

To the FSU criminology department: An award for virtually assuring nine-out-of-

every-10 FSU football players a diploma.

To *Flambeau* columnist Jack McCarthy: A can of Sterno, a stern lecture, and an autographed copy of *Making Shapely Fiction*.

To *Flambeau* board chair Jerry Stern: A copy of *Moby Dick*.

To Tallahassee's chapter of the American Family Association: All of my books that the Paperback Rack refused to buy. They're not kinky or anything (I kept those), but they will make perfect tinder for your next book burning.

To FSU baseball coach Mike Martin: A whole new selection of metaphors.

To former *Flambeau* sports editor Jim Vertuno: Some decent clothes, more four-day weekends, a truer understanding of the deep meaning and

insightfulness of the occasional cliché lead (speed really does kill), a writing job in Paris, and a goatee.

To *Flambeau* production manager and resident pro football guru Jack Clifford: A giant satellite dish and a cushy draft analyst job a la Mel Kiper, Jr.

To *Flambeau* current, former, and soon-to-be-former newsroom folks Dave Bryan, Ron Matus, Amy Ellerson, Kati Kairies, Steve "The Guide" Cannon, Jack McCarthy, D.K. Roberts, Nate Thurmond, Che Odom, Joel Risberg, Martin Allen, Joe Traina, C. Adolph Moores, Raju Chebium, Mac McClelland, Kandance Thomas, Scott Danahy, Kat Tracy, Ty Simpson, Sue Mullins, Matt Grimison, Glenn Torbert, Andie Foster, etc.: Thanks (what the hell more can I give?).

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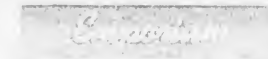
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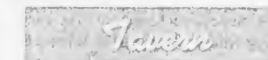
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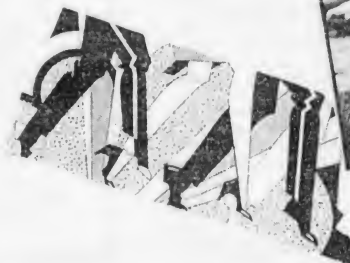
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